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Registration Week EXTRA

The Bucknellian

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII | LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1923. | NUMBER 1

Enrolment Passes One Thousand Mark

FORTY-FIVE REPORT TO "PETE" REYNOLDS

SQUAD IN TRAINING SINCE SEPTEMBER 4; MANY NEW MEN

PITT HERE FOR OPENER

The Coaches Face a Hard Job of Rounding Out the Eleven

Forty-five sturdy sons of the Orange and Blue reported to Coach "Pete" Reynolds and Assistant Coach "Moose" McCormick for football training on September 4. The mentors of the squad have problems of unfathomable depths to solve in order to be able to turn out an eleven that will satisfy them. By the diploma route last year's squad has been sadly depleted. But with a very promising yearly aggregation making themselves known on Tustin Field hopes are raising higher day by day.

Within two weeks the Bucknell Bisons will be forced to gore the Pitt Panther whose clawing has been feared by the foremost teams in all sections of the country. But the monarchs of Buffalo Valley will again show their strength before a crowd which promises to be the greatest ever assembled in the town of Lewisburg. Scores of alumni will return to their Alma Mater at that time to see what promises to be a game even greater than the Lafayette game of two seasons past.

Captain Reed and his big squad of aspirants are determined to help the Coach in every way possible to overcome the weaknesses that now confront them. When a college squad suffers the loss of such men as ex-Captain Bihl, Homan, Julian, Dayhoff, Dietrich, Morgan, McGraw, Morrett, and Gdaniec, it is keenly felt the following season. Now this is the situation which faces those upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of turning out a typical Orange and Blue eleven, a winning team. The squad this year is big and within the next few days many more varsity candidates will make their appearance on th gridiron. But the most significant fact of the whole situation is that a majority of the material is green, lacking actual collegiate experience.

With the Pitt game looming up big in the near future it would be well to scan the prospects for this year. Last year Glen Warner's proteges practically all played their last game of football for their Alma Mater. It has been reported that but two members of the team that ended the season last year will be in this year's line-up but those who have followed the Panther coach know that if their is one man to fear in football he is the one. Years ago when the Bisons tangled with the Carlisle Indians his tactics more than once held a Bucknell crowd in awe. So the Orange and Blue coaches are preparing for one of the toughest games with which to raise the curtain of football this season.

The team this fall will be made up of an experienced backfield but the line will be practically green. Of last year's squad in the backfield now showing the results of experience are Foster, Heming, Wilsbach, Kopp, Jenkins, Johnson, Hall and Emanuel. Last year's linesmen who are reporting daily for practice are Captain Reed, Butler, Shorts, Jemison, Buchaveeky, Stewart, Lawson, and Wolfe.

Among the incoming class much material is present among these are Bihl, Hallock, Morrison, Magee. Reichelderfer, Mahaffy, McDowell, Coene, and Kirker.

NOTICE!

All Freshmen desirous of trying out for positions on the Business Staff of the Bucknellian report to the Bucknellian Office on Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

The Y. M. C. A. Reception to the class of 1927 will be held in the Tustin Gymnasium on Saturday evening of this week at eight o'clock. Everyone is urged to attend and get acquainted. An interesting program will be arranged and refreshments will be served.

YEARLINGS WILL BE GIVEN PAPAS

Twelve Members of Faculty to Act As Sponsers For Frosh.

Beginning with the incoming Class of 1927 a new co-operative system is being attempted for the purpose of bringing the new students into speedy and pleasant relationship with the faculty. From the faculty twelve have been selected to act as Faculty Advisors. As the incoming class present themselves for registration each member will select from the twelve one member of the faculty to act as his advisor. Estimating the incoming class at 300 students, each one of the twelve faculty advisors will be obliged to handle 25 freshmen. By thus systematizing the freshmen registration, all the confusion surrounding the unfortunate frosh at registration time will be obliviated.

The advisor selected by the freshman at the time of registration will serve in that capacity through the first semester of the student's sophomore year. At that time he will select another, or if he so desires, reelect, the same advisor to act through the rest of his college course. The duties of the advisor will include more than the mere routine of schedule selection, and other automatic offices. The advisor will be a confidential friend of the student, to whom the student may take any matter which troubles him secure in the knowledge of perfect confidence.

In addition to this new feature, the freshmen have had to fill blanks telling many of his personal likes and dislikes. Armed with such information the faculty feel that they can meet the freshman upon a ground of mutual understanding and can more adaquately offer him suggestions.

To the members of the class of '27, it is urged that they make use of this committee on registration liberally. The office at Room 1, West Wing, Main Building, will be open at hours to be announced later. Professor Everitt is in charge of this committee and will be glad to see any freshman, who will come to this office, and will try to help solve his perplexities.

HARTZ TO DIRECT 1923-24 GLEE CLUB

First Meeting Monday; Aspirants Urged to Try Out.

The Glee Club will hold its first meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 24, 1923, at Bucknell Hall. The meeting will start promptly at 7 o'clock.

Those who desire to join the organization should come out at that time. Their is an unlimited amount of material among the Freshmen and they are urged to be present.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed. It is the desire of the management to make this the most successful year the club has ever had. Arrangements are already being made for the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter trips.

This organization has taken its position among the first ranks of college activities and is recognized by the College authorities and Alumni as being one of the best advertising mediums the school has.

Each member of the club receives a training that cannot be secured in any other organization in the school. This training is valuable to him throughout his college career and will prove to be an asset to him after he has graduated.

The standard of membership has been raised and consequently this year will bring forth a very excellent oranization.

The club will be under the direction of Mr. Ralph F. Hartz who recently returned from Italy, where he was pursuing the study of voice culture under Prof. Carl Sebastine, of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Naples, Italy. Mr. Hartz was manager and student director of the Glee Club during his four years in college.

Women were made before mirrors, somebody says. And some have been before them ever since.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

REGISTRATION COMPLETED EARLY.

The School of Music opened with a larger registration than any previous year. With the full quota at the start of the school year, and many applicants that usually register during the year, unfortunately, cannot be accommodated this year. Since preference is given to college students it would be advisable for any that wish to pursue music in connection with their college course to register with the Director in order that their names may be placed on the waiting list.

The department is fortunate in securing the services of Ralph F. Hartz who successfully managed the Glee Club for four years. Mr. Hartz will have entire charge in directing the Glee Club and act as its graduate manager. In addition to this he will teach, especially the members of the Glee Club since the new ruling requires every new member to pursue vocal training.

Miss Marguerite Hartman is ready to resume her studio work with vigor and determination to do even better work than last year because of the inspiration and help she received during the summer while attending the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y. We are pleased to learn of the many splendid things that the faculty said concerning Miss Hartman's ability.

Our other teachers have entered into the work with renewed vigor which will benefit the pupils in the studio, the college students in the various music classes and the public with many musical functions.

The Artist's Course to be given under the supervision of the School of Music promises to be exceptionally fine and will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the public because the varied program was made up only after securing the consensus of opinion.

SCHEDULE DOPE

1923 CARD FOR ELEVEN IS REAL ONE

Minus the service of nine of last year's letter men Coach C. W. P. Reynolds inaugurated football practice on the local gridiron on Tuesday, Sept. 4th, in anticipation of the coming schedule. Reynolds has lost the service thru graduation of nine of last years' veterans. The line especially has been hit hard making necessary replacement in nearly all the positions. Captain Reed will probably occupy his regular berth at guard, but aside from Butler at end the remainder of the line is undecided. It will undoubtedly be a battle royal for the filling of these positions.

Pitt.

The eyes of the student body are already turning toward the initial contest on the local field. Pitt who last year succeeded in defeating the wearers of the Orange and Blue by a 7-0 score has also suffered thru the loss of many men from last year's varsity. Reports indicate that nine of the men who started the Thanksgiving Day contest for the Blue and Gold against the Penn State organization will not be present when the Panthers romp out on Tustin Field. The Bucknell team forced the Panthers to use the last ounce of strength in the battle of last year and reports indicate that the Orange and Blue are out for blood this year and hope to make the games won and lost in recent years read Bucknell won 2, lost 1, while the record of Pitt will be exactly the opposite. From which it may be seen that honors are even now between the two colleges, each having taken one contest.

Alfred

Following the Pitt game comes the Alfred game also to be played on the local field .Alfred occupied the same place on the schedule last year, the result reading Bucknell, 41; Alfred, 0.

Continued on page 4

DR. EMORY W. HUNT

We are glad to see you and glad to be back in Lewisburg ourselves. We hope it has been a fine summer for us all.

Let us keep in due proportion the variety of objectives which bring us together. Mix the right amount of work and play, of thought and talk.

What we call scholarship is a fine thing but it is not the whole thing. In these pleasant surroundings, we have the best opportunity to practice the fine art of personal relationship. Let us see that nothing spoils these.

Come to see me whenever I can help.

Yours always.

EMORY W. HUNT.
President, Bucknell University.

MILLION DOLLAR DRIVE LAUNCHED

Trustees Determine Upon Policy to Increase the Equipment.

A campaign for one million dollars to increase the endowment of Bucknell University is to be inaugurated immediately by President Emory W. Hunt and his assistant Dr. Joseph R. Wood as Executive Secretary. The Board of Trustees at a recent meeting determined that this amount is necessary in order to raise the salaries of the teaching staff and to maintain adequately the present equipment of the University. The General Education Board, founded by John D. Rockefeller, recognizing the needs of Bucknell University, has promised $200,000 if the University raises $450,000 by December 31, 1924.

The campaign will be under the direction of the Board of Trustees and a special committee of one hundred alumni and friends of the University. Prominent in the committee are: Jas. S. Swartz, formen Treasurer of the Mercantile Marine, New York City, Dr. Milton G .Evans, President of the Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Edward F. L. Lotte, General Manager of the National Silk and Dyeing Co., Paterson, N. J., Rush H. Kress, President of S .H. Kress Stores Co., New York City, Roy G. Bostwick, Attorney, Pittsburgh, Charles P. Vaughan, President of Chamber of Commerce, Philadelphia, Dr. S. Lewis Zeigler, Eye Specialist, Philadelphia, Hon. David Jayne Hill, former Ambassador to Germany, Washington, D. C., and Stanley Kresge, of S. S. Kresge Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

ONE HUNDRED NEW COURSES OFFERED

Extension Divisions to Enroll Thousands of New Students.

"College classes in every community in northeastern Pennsylvania" is the slogan of the recently inaugurated Extension Divisions of Bucknell University, it was announced today by President Emory W. Hunt. The recent ruling of the State Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, requiring each public school teacher to have completed certain prescribed professional courses for certification, has placed a hardship on many teachers who cannot arrange to complete this work in residence at summer sessions. By enrolling in local afternoon or evening classes, teachers will be able to secure advanced certification and increased remuneration at the least expense.

More than 100 courses in Art, Biology, Botany, Education, English, Oral English (public speaking), Foreign Languages, Geography, History, Music, Political Science, Psychology and Religious Education will be given by the members of the University faculty and by leading professional men who are qualified to give collegiate instruction. This work of taking the university to the home will be under the direction of a faculty committee, Professor Lawson, chairman. Dr. Lawson has had large experience in this type of work in the extension departments of Pennsylvania State College and of New York University.

The Extension Division aims not only to assist teachers to meet advanced requirements, to broaden and intensify their professional qualifications and interests, and to complete the requirements for a collegiate degree while in service, but also to bring to the general public within a day's journey of the campus all the activities of the university. Courses will be arranged for literary clubs, parent-teacher's associations, chambers of commerce, industrial concerns, business and fraternal organizations, Y. M. C. A's, Y. W. C. A's, civic clubs, adult education, continuation and vocational schools. University extension, indeed, "is the gradual evolution of the conception of what a university is."

Life is an external mess: The rich man has his twin sixes and the poor man has six twins.

OFFICIAL OPENING WEDNESDAY A. M.

DR. RIVENBURG, NEW DEAN ASSUMES DUTIES OF OFFICE

OTHER NEW PROFESSORS

Enrollment Completed Early: Many Are Turned Away

Bucknell University will begin its seventy-fourth year on Wednesday morning with an enrollment of over one thousand students. The incoming freshman class numbered more than three hundred young men and women. Because of the lack of dormitory facilities, over one hundred young women could not be admitted.

Dr. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, a graduate of the University and for many years Assistant Headmaster at Peddie Institute at Hightstown, N. J., entered upon his duties as Dean of the College of Arts. Mr. Rivenburg, who is the author of an algebra text-book, is prominent among the eastern educators. Because of the increased attendance at the college, the board of trustees created a new professorship in Religious Education and Sociology. For the chair of Religious Education the Rev. Dr. L. Foster Wood has been secured. Dr. Wood is a graduate of the Rochester Theological Seminary and also holds the Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago. He served one term as missionary to the Congo. Dr. Stanley P. Davies, formerly executive secretary of the State Charities Aid Association, New York City, will head the new department of Sociology. He received his training at Bucknell and Columbia Universities. He was granted his Ph. D., at the latter university this spring.

Four other additions to the faculty were made. Mr. James P. Whyte, a former President of the Polytechnic Institute of Billings, Montana, becomes the Professor of Public Speech. The English Department will be headed by Dr. Harry W. Robbins, a graduate of Brown University and earned his Ph. D., at the University of Minnesota. Ralph F. Hartz, who has studied voice with the leading teachers in this country and in Italy, has been added to the faculty of the School of Music. Miss Lillian Sandle will offer courses in Home Economics and Mrs. Jennie Davis Phillips will instruct in the English Department.

Professors Benjamin W. Griffith, who was on leave to complete his doctoral work in French at the Sorbonna, Paris, and William H. Schuyler, who completed his Ph. D. studies in chemistry at the University of Virginia, resumed their work. A leave of absence has been granted Professor Leo L. Rockwell to continue his study of German at New York University. The duties of Professor Rockwell as Secretary of the general alumni association and as editor of the Alumni Monthly will be carried by Harry R. Warfel, as instructor in the University English Department.

DR. HUNT HUNTS

RECEIVES VISITORS AT CANADIAN CAMP.

President Hunt spent a very pleasant vacation at his camp in Canada. The country surrounding Doctor Hunt's camp abounds in moose, deer, bear, wolves, mink, beaver, rabbit and partridge, and Doctor Hunt spent a great deal of his time hunting and fishing.

Doctor Davis visited at the camp and shot a bear and an elk during his stay there. He was permitted by the Canadian officials to bring specimens to Bucknell. He brought a great variety of specimens back to the University to be placed in the Museum.

Rush H. Kress, a trustee of Bucknell University, spent a week with Dr. Hunt and Nelson Davis, Jr., was at the camp until September.

Thomas Sioui, Doctor Hunt's French-Canadian guide, who is well-known to Bucknell students was with Doctor Hunt and his guests all summer. His great knowledge of the woods proved of great value to Doctor Davis on his trips and in the collection of specimens. Mr. Sioui aided greatly in the preparation and the mounting of the specimens.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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HOWD'Y '27.

Howd'y '27.' Bucknell is glad to have you. '24, '25, and '26 welcome you. '24, speaks with the tone of a grandsire pleased at the sight of a new addition to the family. '25 comes forward in the capacity of father and advisor, the guide and instructor, while '26 stands a bit aloof awaiting developments and anxious to have a hand, tho a stern one, in the moulding of your spirit.

You come to us from the four points of the compass, from Prep Schools and High Schools of several states, and we welcome you alike for now you are not of such and such a school, you are of Bucknell.

Bucknell is not just a college nor yet a University. Bucknell is an institution, dear to the hearts of her sons and daughters, and now that you are among those upon whom fortune has smiled, we want you to love Bucknell. You are to be an integral part of her for four years and to love Bucknell is to know Bucknell.

Those who have gone before you have honored the traditions of Bucknell and lived up to her high standards of character. They are the ones who truly love their Alma Mater.

So Bucknell looks to you thru the eyes of the three classes, the eyes of the Faculty, the eyes of Lewisburg, and the eyes of the Alumni, as men and women of character and strength that is ever to be used in the advancement of the interests of Bucknell.

Again! Howd'y '27!

FAIR PLAY.

"Rushing season" is on---and has been since the first newcomer set foot on the campus. It is a busy season, a season of excitement, at time of activity. In such periods some things are forgotten. We forget our obligations to our fellow students, we sometimes forget the University, however impossible that may seem, and often we forget ourselves.

Let this "rushing season" be one of fair play. Let each fraternity respect the other. Let their be a spirit of friendly rivalry instead of the old "cut-throat" system. "Every knock is a boost" and it is useless as well as unethical to speak slightingly of another man or another fraternity. Freshmen don't want to hear of the black marks against the record of a fraternity, either yours or another. They wish to know the good points and they wish to know the men of the various fraternities.

Give the prospect a chance. Introduce him to the men of other chapters. Let him make comparison so that when he does pledge himself he may do so wisely. Play fair---both with him and yourself.

Bucknell comes first---fraternities second. Not only permit men to get acquainted with the "Hill" but help them adapt themselves to their new environment. Then is time for "rushing."

New men appreciate an opportunity to look around, to take their time, and a chance to make comparisons. The "get them cornered-pledge them quick" idea is fast losing ground for fraternities using that system have made sad mistakes and men have been sorry when they pledged themselves to the wrong fraternity.

Fair play would surely result in the making of better fraternities and a better Bucknell for there are plenty of men to fill each fraternity quota and one fraternity cannot pledge them all.

Fair play is a plea for co-operation and a better understanding among all men.

"WHAT SHA' I DO?"

We once knew of a little child, whom we might compare to the Class of 1927, who was constantly asking his Mother the same monotonous question, "What Sha' I Do?"

Possibly you may be asking yoursel "What Sha' I Do?" Listen! We are going to tell you what to do:

GET ACQUAINTED is the first bit of advice from those who know. Your life would be colorless without friends; make many of them, not alone on the "Hill," but among the good people of Lewisburg who are a part of Bucknell! Don't be timid with your little "Hello!"-----make it snappy, loud enough to be heard and coax a smile out along with it. The object of that little greeting for everyone is to hasten along the friendships that would otherwise be slow in coming.

GET TO WORK comes second. It means "on the books," in the Class-room, in the Gymnasium, everywhere. It means get busy, be earnest in whatever you do and be sure you are doing something. College is fifty per cent. classes and fifty per cent activities. There is an outlet for whatever talent you may have; athletic, musical, journalistic, or anything you care to take up. The busy man is the happy man, so don't be a loafer.

GET TO CHURCH even if it is only occasionally. There you will make more friends. Lewisburg is noted for its "Friendly Churches." You will gain respect and admiration by being at church regularly each Sunday. Make a good start and go THIS Sunday and then "Get the Habit."

The enlargements necessary upon these three little tips are left to the individual. Get Acquainted! Get to Work! Get to Church! Are just suggestions in answer to the question of the little child who asked, "What Sha' I Do."

UNDER THE CLOCK

Quite a lot of folks will be thinking about school next week. How is this for a course in English? It is from a college paper. "You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She's singular, you are nominative.

You walk across to her changing to verbal, and then it becomes dative. If she is not objective you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative and you become imperative. You talk of the future, she changes to the objective, you kiss her and she becomes masculine.

Her father becomes present, things are tense and you become a past participle."

Southern farmers are generally a peaceful people, but lots of them raise cane.

A headline in the Poland China Journal (Kansas) reads thus: "Relation of the Pure Bred Hog to the Average Nebraska Farmer." Surely it must be a far removed one.

The town council held a meeting and passed the following resolution: "Resolved, that we build a new jail; Resolved, that we build the new jail out of the material the old one is composed of, and, Resolved, that we will not tear down the old jail until the new jail is finished."

The teacher had gathered about her at recess a group of boys and girls and told them to think of something they would like to own that belonged to something else. "For example," she said, "I should like to have checks like a rose."

"And I'd like to have eyes like a cat so I could see in the dark," said one of the little girls.

"Oh, gee!" exclaimed a boy who was at the silly age, "I tell you what I'd like to have is a neck like a giraffe so I could taste ice cream for a long time."—Cappers Weekly.

A boy may get through school, but does school "get through" the boy.

Don't Go West, Young Man!

Out where the sun beats down a little stronger;
Out where they work about four hours longer;
Out where they raise the corn and clover;
But have nothing to show when the year is over—
That's where the West begins.

Aunt Het says: "In the old days a body could tell a careless woman by the way her lamp chimneys looked, but now you have to look close and see whether she forgot to powder her neck."

Some Baby.

"Mother," said a boy, "do you know that there is a baby in this town that was fed on elephant's milk and gained seven pounds a day? It is so big that it cannot be taken into the house, but is kept in a garden."

"That cannot be true," said the mother.

"Yes, it is," replied the boy, "it is the elephant's baby."

Cold As The Dickens.

"Would you believe it?" said the Arctic explorer, "in 1911 it was so cold up around Baffins Bay that if a man wanted to get downstairs in a hurry all he would have to do would be to throw a bucket of water out of the window and slide down the icicle."

"Call that cold," ridiculed the other explorer, "Why, up in Greenland on the hottest days of the summer we had to build a fire under the cow to keep her from giving ice cream."

Jimmy—"Mother, what's father singing for?"

Mother—"He's singing baby to sleep."

Jimmy—"Is he- If I was baby I'd pretend to be asleep."

SWARTZ MAKES GIFT OF 600-ACRE TRACT

Dr. James S. Swartz, former treasurer of the International Mercantile Marine, New York City, recently donated to Bucknell University a 600-acre tract of land situated along the Potomac River between Washington, D. C., and Mt. Vernon, Va. The land which is traversed by the interurban railway running between these cities is valued conservatively at $60,000. The land is ideally situated in the historic valley made famous by General Washington and will probably be developed into a suburban residential community. Dr. Swartz has been a member of the University Board of Trustees for nearly forty years and has been for the past seven years the Chairman of the body.

SUMMER SESSION WELL ATTENDED

Splendid Faculty Offered a Variety of Valuable Courses.

About 135 students gathered on the Hill during the dog days to bathe in summer fountain of knowledge. The attendance does not give an adequate suggestion of the enthusiasm which our students manifested in the work of the cultural activities of the session. Under the capable direction of Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, former Professor of Romance Languages in the University and now Principal of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, this department of the college has taken its place as another efficient unit in the service that Bucknell is rendering to the community and the state.

The majority of the students were earnest young teachers, avid for instruction. Few lame-ducks or "flunkers," as they are termed opprobriously by the students, returned to make up delinquencies and conditions of the preceding year. "Were the average college students," remarked one of the professors, "as desirous of learning as the summer session student, the college would need only gold paving to render it a heaven."

Work alone did not comprise the activities of these students. The tennis courts were in continual demand witnessed a minor war when the students trimmed the faculty in a hotly contested, if somewhat loosely and ludicrously played. Lectures by various members of the Pennsylvania State Department of Education and members of our own faculty drew capacity houses. Two one act plays given by the members of the class in amateur dramatics under the direction of Professor G. F. Bassweiler were so popular that the S. R. O. sign had to be hung out at the door both nights they were presented. Bathing and canoeing in the Susquehanna too were very popular. Each evening the long shadows along the willows enfolded numerous mature-loving couples as they paddled noiselessly along under the bewitching moonlight. Several novelty parties and a joyous picnic to Blue Hill developed a harmony of interest and solidified the hearty Bucknell spirit always evidenced by the students.

Predictions are always in vain, if not vain. That Bucknell will have a session of at least three hundred students next year is certain, if the enthusiasm of this year's group is a criterion.

NEW COLLECTION

The valuable teaching and experimental collection of pathogenic bacteria of tre Department of Biology has been more than doubled by the efforts of Prof. Rice during the past summer. While connected with the teaching staff of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, Prof. Rice was in a position to secure from the several laboratories of New York City twenty-nine species of pathogenic bacteria. Several of these cultures are of considerable scientific importance. Five species of pathogenic molds, such as produce ring-worm and other allied skin diseases dere obtained from the laboratory of the Vanderbilt Clinic. A strain of the typhoid fever organism was obtained from the Columbia University laboratories which was originally obtained from Mary Mallon, or "Typhoid Mary" who was the first carrier of pathogenic bacteria discovered in America.

Likewise arrangements were made by Dr. Rice with Dr. Frederick Parker, Jr., of Boston, whereby the bacterialogical laboratory of Bucknell University will receive no less than one hundred new strains of Streptococcus hemolyticus, which is to furnish additional material for a major research of these bacteria which is in progress at the present time.

HEEBNER-MUSSER

The social event of the season was the wedding of Miss Natalie Elizabeth Musser, daughter of Councilman William Musser to Mr. Henry Reed Heebner, of Philadelphia, which was celebrated in the Presbyterian church last evening at six o'clock. The brides-maids were Miss Edna Baker, Miss Kathryn F. Wainwright, of Lewisburg, Mrs. William J. Williamson, of Philadelphia, Miss Anna L. Hill, of Scranton, who all wore blue Georgette trimmed in silver lace and hats to match. Maids of honor were Miss Anna Mae Speare, of Lewisburg and Miss Margaret Musser, of Oakland, California, who wore orchid Georgette and silver lace with hats to match.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Malcolm E. Musser, of Lewisburg, who wore yellow Georgette trimmed with silver lace and hat to match.

The ushers were Messrs. Gorge W. Griffith, Ebensburg, Pa., Bruce W. Long, of Philadelphia, Guy H. Guiterman, Pottsville, J. Belford French, Cleveland, Ohio, Malcolm E. Musser, Lewisburg and C. Stuart Coryell, of Williamsport.

The best man was Charles S. Heebner, of Philadelphia, a brother of the groom. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Mary Thornton, who gave a fine musical program on the organ. The bride was gowned in White Satin Crepe with court train and carried a shower or roses. Her viel was of tulle and caught on each side and the train with orange blossoms. She was given by her father, Mr. William Musser. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. F. B. Everitt, pastor of the bride. The church was beautifully decorated with fern and flowers and the colors were in green and white. A reception followed at 6:30 at their beautiful home on University Avenue and one hundred and fifty guests were present.

DOCTOR HAMBLIN IS ILL

Doctor Thomas F. Hamblin, Head of the Department of Greek Language and Literature, has undergone a serious operation at John Hopkins University Hospital, and will be unable to return to his University work when school opens. His classes will not meet until his return.

Raymond Ditmars, the zoologist, says that all animals will soon become extinct. We'll back the mosquitoes to last the longest.

The Bucknell Desk Calendar

Just the thing for the Student's Desk.

A neat, attractive perpetual calendar, in an artistic design. The Bucknell Seal is stamped at the top of these Beautiful Brass Calendars. A fine gift to send to your friends or relations. Price $1.00.

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GEORGE R. FAINT '25

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of

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Old Bucknellians
and
a Hearty Welcome
to Class '27

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A College Shop for
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The corner room on first floor
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W. WILCOX, '25
C. WILCOX '27

STADIUM PLANS MADE PUBLIC

Approved By Trustees---Work Continues On the North Site.

By John T. Shirley, Stadium Commissioner

When the Stadium Commission inherited the task of securing the funds and building the new Stadium for the University, the work of grading had already been begun upon the large plot of ground adjacent to the Lewisburg cemetery. According to the plans in mind at that time, the stadium and gymnasium were to be built on that location, although the comprehensive plans for the gradual extension of the University buildings called for the location of the stadium on the site almost six hundred yards directly back of Main College upon the Miller farm.

The executive committee of the stadium commission continued the grading of the site described but immediately secured the services of Mr. Gavin Hadden, of New York City, who has had much experience in laying out athletic fields and in designing stadia, authorizing Mr. Hadden to make a survey and report to our situation.

The Hadden Report

After giving extensive study to Bucknell's present athletic facilities and plans for the future, Mr. Hadden presented a splendid report to the executive committee which was received with much favor. Mr. Hadden pointed out to the committee that a mistake would be made if all our thought and resources should be given to the building of a stadium and new gymnasium alone. He has recommnded that a conservative policy in intercollegiate **athletics be followed at Bucknell** and that athletic teams be not developed for the purpose of intercollegiate competition only, but for the more important purpose of making wholesome athletic competition among all members of the student body,—boys and girls alike. In other words Mr. Hadden has pointed out the mistake of building athletic facilities for a limited number of students who will participate in varsity contests only. He has recommended the bigger and broader policy of providing facilities for the physical education for every boy and girl on the campus. This plan is now being developed at our leading colleges and universities where ground is available for that purpos. For instance, at Ohio State University, ninety acres have been set aside for athletic fields and military training and Yale University has recently acquired a large additional tract of land in the vicinity of the Bowl which will permit the majority of Yale men to exercise on baseball diamonds and running tracks with better results than they can exercise as spectators within the Bowl. By following Mr. Hadden's program, in the future, Bucknell men and women will not only be spectators at varsity contests but will have a much greater privilege of engaging thmselves in all sorts of athletic contests. The primary reason for college athletics is the proper care and development of college men and women while they are at study. Our new athletic program will accomplish that purpose.

The New Gymnasium

Mr. Hadden recommended that the plot of ground near the cemetery be developed for the new gymnasium, the general athletic field and play grounds location for the majority of our students, and that the stadium with the varsity running track, football and baseball field be created on the natural location six hundred yards back from the present Main building.

The executive committee recommended Mr. Hadden's plan to the Board of Trustees in June. The wisdom of this move was quickly appreciated by the trustees who voted that the new program be carried out. So future Bucknell students will be unusually fortunate in the posaession of athletic fields of fifty-seven acres in extent—unexceeded by any institution in Pennsylvania and by but few in America. According to present plans, when Bucknell's new athletic plant is completed, the students will have available five football fields, five baseball diamonds, three running tracks, fourteen tennis courts, four out-door basketball courts for girls, a location for field hockey, a field for throwing weights, pole paulting, broad and high jumping, etc. With all students taking part in athletics, there will be keener competition for positions on varsity teams inasmuch as latent ability among the student body will have opportunity for development.

Mr. Hadden's plan takes advantage of all the work that has been done and funds that have been expended in developing the site near the cemetery now known as the North Site. The new plan also takes advantage of the natural and more economical location upon which the stadium will be built. This location is now known as the South Site. By changing the location of the stadium from the North Site to the South Site, absolutely correct orientation, meaning the position of the athletic field with reference to the rays of the sun, which is of great importance, is possible. There was no opportunity for correct orientation on the North Site.

The Hadden Plan

The Hadden plan will give our students many distinctive advantages. In many colleges, the varsity sports take precedence and completely overshadow sports for the average student by giving the most available ground for varsity competition. In our case, the general athletic field for the main body of our students will be located nearest the campus which means that it will be easily accessible, and therefore, will permit of greater use.

The stadium commission proposes to locate the new gymnasium in immediate connection with the general athletic field, on the North Site. In this way, the majority of the students who participate in athletic games upon this field will have the use of the showers, locker rooms and other facilities offered by the gymnasium without interfering with or being interferred by members of the varsity teams who will have separate showers, locker rooms and club rooms within the stadium on the South Site. This arrangement has a very distinct advantage.

Plans have not yet been prepared for the new gymnasium. However, it will be one of the most complete college gymnasiums in the country and will contain a large, well finished swimming pool as well as all other facilities which go with a completely equipped plant.

Work is now being carried on with the grading of the North Site. It is expected that much of this labor will be completed by Autumn of this year, although it will not be generally available until next Spring. The work is being done under the supervision of Prof. C. A. Lindemann, who is chairman of the construction committee, consisting of R. W. Thompson, Prof. F. E. Burpee, Dr. E. E. Heim and President Hunt, ex-officio.

Plans for the stadium are now being considered. Work will commence as soon as plans have been adopted and the contract has been let. It is likely that the building of the new gymnasium will immediately follow the completion of the stadium.

Payment of Subscriptions

The first payment on stadium and gymnasium fund subscriptions was due May 31st, according to regular terms. The response has been unusually prompt, indicating that Bucknellians not only subscribe but also pay. The second payment will be due November 30th. By that date, it is expected that all first payments will have been made, except on those subscriptions specifying special terms.

BUCKNELLIANS WEDDED DURING VACATION

Smith—Wrigley

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Wrigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wrigley, of Factoryville, to Donald R. Smith, '23, of Bucknell University, son of Professor Bromley Smith, of Baltimore, was performed by President-Emeritus John H. Harris, of Bucknell University, at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate families on Saturday afternoon, June 30th. Beatrice Smith, sister of the groom, played the wedding march. Shortly after the ceremony the bride and groom departed for Williamsport. They spent their honeymoon in a canoe trip on the West Branch of the Susquehanna river.

The goom is an ex-service man and graduate from Bucknell University in June of this year. The bride is a graduate of Keystone Academy and has been teaching in a State Institution at Trenton, N. J. They began housekeeping in Schenectady, N. Y., where the groom has a position with the General Electric Company.

Mr. Smith was a member of the American Legion, the Lewisburg Band, manager of Bucknell Band and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

The bride is a descendant of an old pioneer family of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The Truth.

Summer Girl (angrily): 'You advertised that you had no mosquitoes and I was almost eaten up by them last night."

Hotel Manager: "We told the truth, miss. I looked all them mosquittoes over carefully, and there ain't a one that belongs to us."

Toot-Toot.

There was a tutor who tooted the flute,
He tried to tutor two tooters to toot;
Said the two tothe tutor,
"Is is harder to toot
Or to tutor two tooters to toot?"

DOCTOR COLESTOCK RADIO'S ADDRESS

Sends Message Over the Radio From Westinghouse Station KDKA.

Doctor Henry T. Colestock, Head of the History Department of Bucknell University, spoke last Thursday evening from the Pittsburgh Post Studio, his address being broadcasted by the KDKA Station at the Westinghouse Electric Company, East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Doctor Colestock was with the Swarthmore Chautauqua after the close of the Summer Session here. While with the Chautauqua, he was asked by the KDKA people to address their radio audience in September. His address was exceedingly interesting and instructive.

The subject discussed by Doctor Colestock was: "What I would like to say to my boy's teacher." He discussed many of the public school problems which confront educators to-day. The intimate way in which he addressed his audience added very greatly to the impressiveness of the lecture. The wealth of personal experience with the problems he discussed joined in gratifying thousands of radio fans thruout the United States.

SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES

The scholarship averages for the college year 1922-1923 have recently been given out for publication by Dean Rivenburg. The various class averages are higher this year than the preceding year and the average of the fraternity and non-fraternity remain about constant.

Following is a list of the averages according to classes:

FRESHMAN

No. of men, 191; average of men, 73.29; No. of women, 69; average of women, 80.25; total of students, 260; class average, 75.08.

SOPHOMORE

No. of men, 160; average of men, 74.97; No. of women, 66; average of women, 81.47; total of students, 226; class avrages, 76.91.

JUNIOR

No. of men, 129; average of men, 75.34; No. of women, 75; average of women, 86.94; total of students, 204; class averages, 79.61.

SENIOR

No. of men, 109; average of men, 81.80; No. of women, 59; average of women, 85.81; total of students, 168; class averages, 83.21.

The Scholastic averages for the college year 1922-1923 for the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are as follows. (It must be remembered that the averages of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based on the average of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes, and do not include the Freshmen because they are not permitted to be members of a fraternity.

MEN'S FRATERNITIES

Kappa Delta Rho	83.29
Kappa Sigma	79.09
Phi Gamma Delta	78.26
Phi Theta Sigma	77.89
Beta Kappa Psi	77.27
Delta Sigma	77.20
Sigma Chi	76.47
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.59
Alpha Chi Mu	74.74
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.61
Phi Kappa Psi	73.87
All fraternity men	77.27
All non-fraternity men	76.00

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

Pi Beta Phi	87.35
Kappa Delta	84.92
Alpha Chi Omega	84.71
Delta Delta Delta	84.67
Phi Mu	82.44
All fraternity women	84.81
All non-fratrnity women	85.08
Average of men of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes	76.96
Average of women of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes	84.91
Average of men and women of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes	79.62

FRESHMEN "BIBLE" SENT TO NEW MEN

For the first time in several years, the Freshman "Bible" was presented to the yearlings before the opening of school. Editor Holter and Manager Dutton mailed the books soon after September 1st so that the new men could acquaint themselves with college customs and traditions before their arrival.

The Editor is to be commended for the high quality of his publication. New features include a complete map of Lewisburg and blank class schedules for use of the students.

Welcome to our City—Freshmen;

Also Seniors, Juniors and Sophmores. It

Is a grand and glorious feeling to meet

New friends and renew old acquaintances--

Indeed we consider it a great pleasure and invite

Every one to come in to both of our stores and

Share a part of your patronage with us.

236 Market Street
The Home of Home Made Ice Cream and Candy

234 Market Street
The Leading Cigar Store and Billiard Room

Exactly Opposit The Trust Co.

COUNT RUMFORU
1753-1814

Born Benjamin Thompson in Massachusetts. Charged with being a Tory, went to England, and became Under-Secretary of the Colonies. Later, in Bavaria reorganized the military department and was made Count Rumford. Returned to England and engaged in scientific research. Founded the Rumford professorship at Harvard.

He watched the
pot as it boiled

Thousands of people had watched the boiling pot, but Count Rumford wondered *why* it boiled. He did more than wonder; by scientific research he found out for himself.

And Rumford laid the foundation of the greatest generalization the human mind has yet conceived—the law of the conservation of energy.

Scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are devoting their lives to pure research, carrying on the work of Rumford and other pioneers of modern science. By methodical investigation, the frontier of scientific knowledge is being pushed steadily forward.

The General Electric Company, by continuous scientific research, has developed new and better ways of making electricity of use to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Fairchild—Homan

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Fairchild, of Montandon, on September 1st, when their daughter Ana, was united in marriage to Frank Homan, of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John H. Harris, President-Emeritus of Bucknell University, assisted by Rev. H. C. Stenger, of Montandon, pastor of the Methodist Church.

The bride was given away by her father, and was arrayed in white, wearing the bridal veil belonging to her mother. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Spyker, of Lewisburg, wore a costume of sun-burst, and the brides maids, Ella B. Osborne, Margaret Fairchild and Mae Hockenberry, wore blue. Betty Jane and Isabelle Fairchilds, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. The ushers were: Abram Fairshild, brother of the bride; Clyde Homan, brother of the groom;; Norman Morgan and Herbert Haslam.

Mr. Homan was well known to all Bucknellians as a football star, having played on the varsity toam for four years. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and graduated in the class of 1923.

The newlyweds left during the afternoon on a tour of the New England States and upon their return will reside in Philadelphia.

European diplomats must be filled with disgust when they see America expending fortunes to finance mere prize-fights.

THE BUCKNELLIAN COMPETITION

The Bucknellian will hold a competion to fill vacancies on the staff. It will be open for all students, and at least fourteen competitors will be accepted. Full announcements will be posted on the bulletin boards.

The work of editing The Bucknellian is extremely interesting and there are great opportunities of promotion to the persons who qualify.

"For every dollar spent on books $27 are spent on chewing-gum." No doubt, but then it must be remembered one can borrow books.

Foreigners say we have no art in the United States, but we know where our next meal is coming from and are not compelled to go to Europe to lecture.

ICE CREAM

WELCOME TO LEWISBURG
MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME
AT
THE PURITY
F. G. BIRCHARD & SON, Prop.
All Kinds of Candy and Salted Nuts
EVERYTHING OUR OWN MAKE

SODAS & SUNDAES

GRID-GRAPH IS PROPERTY OF A. A.

Bucknellians Will Witness Out-of-Town Games in Lewisburg.

When George Fitch wrote his immortal Siwash stories some dozen years or so ago, he did a bigger job than just to paint a picture of a long-haired team of Siwash giants in their heave and lusserous football efforts for their dear old Alma Mater. With his incomparable pen he took the sport of football in his arms, hurled college walls and gave it to the public.

Football today is a national institution. It's a college sport, pure and simple. It always will be. Nothing can change that. But its appeal has become almost universal. Every college student is interested in his team. He follows it thru the whole season. But when the team goes out of town, he becomes very despondent. And right there is the biggest hitch of all the glorious sport of football—the biggest curb to college football spirit—the biggest disappointment to the fan. THOSE OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES

We all have experienced the glorious thrill of the game at home. We all follow the team with our whole heart and soul, up until the day it plays away from home. Oh, what a let down! If we could only see that game! But we don't have the money to go with the team. We spend the whole day waiting, wondering, waiting. Along late in the evening, probably the news trickles into town-news of glorious victory or blue defeat. But that news is cold. IT ISN'T LIKE SEEING THAT GAME.

WE ARE GOING TO SEE THAT OUT-OF-TOWN GAME at Bucknell this year. We will see it—recreated on the Grid-Graph Scoreboard, almost as vividly and quite as actually as if we were sitting in the bleachers.

The Grid-Graph is no experiment. It is a tried and tested success. Several colleges have used it and vote it a unanimous success. Six thousand cheering Ohio State rooters watched their team, the past season, battle away to victory against Illinois, over 300 miles away. They saw that game on the Grid-Graph.

And here's just how successful it has been: In every place where the score board was used last season, arrangements were immediately made after the game for the installation of a Grid-Graph.

The Grid-Graph gives you a live, graphic, accurate picture of the game in every detail. You can see every play from the kick-off till the whistle blows. You know the exact position of the ball on the field every minute. You have a complete picture of the game from start to finish.

Supose Bucknell is playing Yale. There's the Grid-Graph football gridiron in minature, with the field marked off in yards. At either end, the names of the players changed as substitutions occur. At the bottom, a list of all possible plays to be made. Each man is represented by a small electric light, as is each possible play. As a certain man makes a certain play, his corresponding light flashes. The field itself is made of ground glass behind which is a small light—the football—which moves to exact position on the field where the play occurs. Direct wire reports from the field give you the play two minutes after it occurs.

A word picture can give you but a faint idea of the Grid-Graph. We will have to wait but a short time to let it prove itself worthy of all the praise given it.

SCHEDULE DOPE

(Continued from first page.)

This year the Alfred organization comes here strengthened and will undoubtedly furnish greater opposition to the Bucknell exponents of the pig skin.

Susquehanna

Next comes the Susquehanna game also to be played on Tustin Field. For years, until last year's affray, the down-the-river collegians had consistently scored on the Orange and Blue on the local field till it seemed as tho a kind of jinx was hanging about the local camp. But last year the locals succeeding in shutting out the Selinsgrove team 51-0. The team this year hopes to keep the slate clean once more from the tallies of the Susquehanna Squad.

Yale

On October 20, the Orange and Blue squad will journey into the wilds of New Haven and meet Yale in the famous Bowl. The student body will accept nothing short of a victory as satisfactory. This game will undoubtedly be attended by a great many of the student body and the New York Alumni expect to turn out en mass to the struggle. Yale was not on last year's schedule and the Orange and Blue wish to take the initial game from so worthy a rival. To defeat one of the "Big Three" in football is indeed a task worthy of the Bucknell team.

Muhlenberg

Muhlenberg at Allentown is the next game. Last year's game was a 33-0 victory for the locals and this year's team hopes at least to equal the record established then. Muhlenberg has on several occasions been a thorn in the side of the rearers of the Orange and Blue; altho in recent years they have not been able to defeat the locals, they have on all occasions furnished a great battle and will undoubtedly do so this time.

Home-Coming Game

The home-coming game will be played on the local field Nov. 10th. The opponents of Captain Max Reed and his team mates will be none less than Lehigh University. Last year Lehigh was engaged at Bethlehem the Bucknell warriors carrying off the laurels of a 14-0 score. Lehigh had a great defensive team last year and will undoubtedly be stronger in the offensive this year. It should be a great game with the Alumni back, their rooting added to that of the normal student body should help land the game safe within the Bucknell camp.

Allegheny

On Nov. 24 at Lewisburg the Orange and Blue will meet a new comer on the schedule in the personage of Allegheny College. This team had a good team last year and should furnish opposition of a heavy quality to Pete Reynold's gang. This is the last home game of the season and should be well attended as such.

Dickinson

The finale on the 1923 season of football for the Bucknell squad will be Nov. 29 at Carlisle where the old rival Dickinson, will be encountered on its home field. Dickinson bowed to Bucknell last season 19-7 in a game that never was decided till the final whistle sounded. Dickinson always makes the Orange and Blue fight their hardest and this year should be no exception to the rule. Dickinson has a new coach this year and may a spring a surprise on the locals tho the team has all confidence of adding another victory to the string already in the local camp.

ACCEPTED POSITION

Luther F. Miller, (Bucknell '23,) a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, of East Chilliisquaque Twp., has accepted a position as teacher of Chemistry and Biology in the Lewistown High School.

LETTER FROM KY.

MR. FRANK SUMMERFIELD WRITES OF WORK

Students who heard the "Forgotten Child Crusaders" from Kentucky will be interested in the following letter from Frank Summerfield, '23, Editor of The Mirror, who left a promising position in the college office to give his services to a people long forgotten by American civilization. He writes:

Caney Creek Community Center,
Pippapass, Ky.

Just one month ago I arrived at Pippa Pass. My, what a wealth of experience I've had in that short time. I came in a stranger to say all but five little mountaineers. I can say that now I am far from being a stranger—I'm a bonafide member of the Caney Creek family—big and grand as it is. I'm just as happy as I can be because I came down. I know now that God has answered my prayers. I prayed all during my college days that He would lead me into a field of service where I belonged. When I came to college I had no definite plans for the christian work which I hope to enter, but I'm confident that I've found my place in the sun—the place where what little there is of nobility within can find its best expression.

Last Saturday twenty of the boys and a group of about twelve women teachers "journeyed" to Hindman ti attend a teachers' convention for Knott county. The boys went to demonstrate setting up exercises, and the glee club sang several selections. Some of the boys walked the distance of eight miles to Hindman—the women teachers rode the jolt wagon—and I, I rode on a steed. I hired Humpty Joslin's horse for the day—at the immense sum of one dollar. One of the older fellows at the center, who is now a school supervisor, rode along with me on his own horse. I can truthfully say that I enjoyed the trip over and back, but I can't vouch for the women. We struck mud-hole after mud-hole. I thought, when I came to Pippa Pass last month, that the roads were not so bad, and I somewhat felt that the item of mud-holes had been overdrawn by the boys when they were in Lewisburg. But my conclusions didn't hold water—the road to Hindman is positively the worst insult to civilization I've ever seen in my one score and two years of existence. Since I last wrote you, I have given up all my classes but two a day in physics, one in beginner's physics and the other in a special laboratory course. Mrs. Lloyd wants to work me up into a position higher than that of a teacher. I had been here only a few days when she asked me to take charge of the Beacon Light, the weekly newspaper they publish here—the only newspaper in Knott county. I agreed to become editor, reporter, city correspondent proof-reader, advertising manager, circulation manager, and all the other officers and staff members of a weekly sheet.

Mrs. Lloyd has just recently moved into her new office—a stone structure of one room, but very cozy and comfy. I have moved into her office in "H." Seems somewhat peculiar that I should leave an office and within a month jump into another.

By this time I'm getting very well accustomed to the proverbial "leans"—soup, kidney, string. Really, while the foods is so different from what I have been used to, I really do enjoy the meals, plain, severely plain, tho they may be. There is a little store up the creek and if I get hungry for a change my wants can soon be satisfied.

I'm trying to make this letter real "newsy." Within the past two weeks the Center has had a new sawmill erected, new boiler and everything. The supply of boards is so low that they will have to begin sawing at once. They expect to erect several new buildings but are waiting until they get the lumber.

With kindest wishes to all the Lewisburg friends.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK W. SUMMERFIELD.

RETURN FROM LEAVE

Three members of the Bucknell faculty, after a year's absence from the institution will resume their duties this fall.

Professor Norman H. Stewart of the Biology Department has returned from the Cornell University where he was taking graduate work. Professor Benjamin Griffiths spent the year in France where he took up advance study in the French language and literature. Professor William H. Schuyler, after a year's absence at the University of Virginia where he was taking graduate work, will resume his work as one, of the professors of the Chemistry Department.

A later issue of the Bucknellian will give further information concerning the returning professors.

TEACHING AT WESTFIELD

Miss Jennie E. Stackhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stackhouse, has gone to Westfield, Pa., where she has accepted a position as teacher of languages at a salary exceeding $1500. She is a Bucknell graduate and has made good. Westfield has a fine up-to-date high school with modern equipment. Her many friends wish her continued success.

J. F. PROWANT CO.
Freshmen!!
DINKS.
Black Socks
Ties
Laundry Bags
Gents' Furnishing
Opp. Lewisburg. Trust
and Safe Dep. Co.

GOOD SERVICE FAIR PRICES
AT
The Green Sign Tea Room
Under New Management
Sea Food A Speciality

The College Smoke Shop
Candies Smokes
Shoe Shining Parlors
"A step from the street."
Successor of J. Earle HARRY BILLY'S, Proprietor

"WE ARE SORRY, BUT-"
That the new home of the "College Inn" is not full completed for the opening of the new school year, as we had hoped it would be. A series of unavoidable delays has checked its progress. Yes we are sorry.
BUT
We are glad to inform you that we will be able to operate in temporary quarters. A part of this building has been completed so that we will be able to properly cater to and take care of our friends.
OUR NEW HOME
When completed, will be newly equipped in every department. Our rooms will be daintily decorated to suit the tastes of our most fastidious customers. We feel safe in saying that there will be no place in Lewisburg that compares with
THE NEW COLLEGE INN
On the Quadrangle
PAYNE, '09

The Endowment is On—Boost It.

BEAT PITT

The Bucknellian

BEAT PITT

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1923. NUMBER 2.

FRESHMEN WIN CLASS SCRAP

Soph Surprise Fails as '27 Piles Up Score of 36-13

Crowds gathered early Saturday morning for the annual class scrap of the two under classes, scheduled for ten o'clock on the Athletic Field. Interest ran high as the spectators saw men from both classes gathering for the fray; the Sophomores apparently at the Gymnasium and the Freshman at the Chapel.

Soon after eleven o'clock the Frosh came streaming over the field in a double file from their rendevous, the Chapel, where Juniors had played artists in decorating their countenances with green, vivid green, paint, which in contrast with the motley garbs of old clothes, presented a most warlike appearance.

Looking about for their enemies, the class of '26, the Frosh saw a handful of men disappear within the Gymnasium, evidently to summon the balance of their battalion. Lustily giving the famous taunt "Go to Hell Sophs" the green faced newcomers were awe struck for the moment as the Sophomores swept around the corner of the West Wing and tore madly down the Hill shouting like Indians, coming as a complete surprise from this unexpected angle.

Several minutes were taken to line up the two classes and when the gun was fired, all went into the fray, scrambling, rolling, and trying to get a man out of the jam in the center of the field to carry him across the line. Seven minutes of sliding, wrestling, and carrying men across the two lines passed like hours to the contestants and as a flash to the spectators. The final count due in great measure to the overwhelming numbers of the Frosh gave them the victory with nearly three times as many points to their credit as kept to the Sophs. 36-13 in favor of the class of 1927 closed the day.

GRADUATES TO SPEAK

ELECTRICALS IMPORTING THREE B. U. ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting of the Bucknell University Branch of the Aemican Institute of Electrical Engineers in the lecture room of the new engineering building on Friday evening, September 28th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Three lectures will be given by alumni who have had experience in the different branches of electrical service upon which they have chosen to speak and come perpared to explain the facts as they have found them in their work as members of the Engineering Staff of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of East Pittsburgh, Penna.

The first address will be given by R. E. Lepperd, B. U. '22. on the subject of "The Features of Eolctrical Control." The second will be delivered by H. E. Schaffer, B. U. '22, on "The Evolution of the Transformer" and the third by Homer S. Sanders, B. U. '16, on "The Problems and Duties of a Design Engineer.

A short business meeting of the branch will be held immediately preceding the lectures at which time election of officers of the branch for the ensuing college year will take place.

All freshmen who have registered in the electrical engineering course are particularly requested to be present and get acquainted with the older members of the branch as well as to get an excellent insight upon the work which lies before them. A very cordial invitation is also extended to all who may be interested in these lectures given by our alumni.

REPORTERS WANTED

Men from the Sophomore and Freshmen classes are needed on the staff of "The Bucknellian." Excellent experience is offered along with major offices in the Senior year. All those desiring to enter the reportorial contest should be at the regular weekly meeting at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in The Bucknellian office.West Wing, Main College.

BOARD AND STAFF MEET

The Editorial board and all former staff members of The Bucknellian will meet at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in the offiice. The presence of all staff members is expected.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

S. A. E. HEADS LIST WITH QUOTA OF EIGHTEEN

Pledge pins in their shiny newness adorn many lapels about the campus. The fact that lists are now published indicates the coming to a close of the rushing season. Lists submitted by the various fraternities follow:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Richard F. Kirker, of Franklin.
F. Earl Bach, of Plainfield, N. J.
B. E. Shimp, of Salem, N. J.
G. V. Burns, of Emporium.
T. P. Davis, of Lansford.
Charles S. Vallery, of Windber.
Marlyn Etzweiler, of Wrightsville.
G. M. Hain, of Altoona.
Kenneth Brown, of Vineland, N. J.
John E. Creighton, of Mackeyville.
Robert W. Swayne, of Altoona.
Frederic S. Angstadt, of Reading.
Joseph J. Catterall, of Berwick.
Domingo Mare, of New York City.
William C. Madison, of Muncy.
Richard H. McDowell, of Ligonier.
Marcel L. Monnot, of Ford City.
Clarence Martz, of Washingtonville.
Glenn Bower, of Berwick.

Phi Kappa Psi

B. S. Brown, of Lansdowne.
J. R. Johnson, of Harrisburg.
J. H. Hobart, of New Cumberland.
A. V. Bihl, of Harrisburg.
A. R. Coates, of Wilkes-Barre.
B. B. Hulick, of Easton.
W. C. Gretzinger, of Lewisburg.
S. H. Angle, of Shippensburg.
F. O. Gordener, of Montgomery.
J. E. McFarland, of Parkesburg.

Sigma Chi

H. P. Hallock, of Jackson Heights, N. Y.
W. D. Brandeff, of Salem, N. Y.
J. G. Chesney, of Paulsboro, N. J.
M. W. Grey, of Greensburg.
J. B. Allsworth, of Greensburg.
W. F. Moore, of Reynoldsville.
F. E. Moore, of Reynoldsville.
C. B. Mahaffey, of Williamsport.
C. W. Anderson, of Belle Vernon.
S. E. Warner, of Wilkes-Barre.
R. W. Dill, of Haddon Heights, N. J.
W. O. Reymer, of Lewisburg.
A. E. Strausser, of Mt. Carmel.

Phi Gamma Delta

Russel McGee, of Brownsville.
John Morrison, of Ridgewood, N. J.
Chas. Geene, of Paterson, N. J.
Gerald Reichelderfer, of Pottstown.
Christy Mathewson Jr., of Sarnac Lake, N. Y.
Thomas Courson, of Wesleyville.
Kenneth Elder, of Wilkinsburg.
Glenn Raymond, of Edgewood.
Eugene Noble, of South Brownsville.
Paul Nedrow, of South Brownville.
George Plender, of Wilmerding.
W. T. Loft, of Collingswood, N. J.
Willard Gardnerer, of Pittsburgh.
John R. Gilnour, of Hawthorne, N. J.

Kappa Sigma

Charles J. Kurshel, of Detroit, Mich.
John S. Cregar, of Plainfield, N. J.
Harry Williams, of Nanticoke.
Robert A. MacAmaulty, of Barnsboro.
Harry Ruhl, of Lewisburg.
Norman E. King, Pitcairn.
Clayton D. Hollinger, Lansford.
A. Harry Blesmeyer, Pittsburgh.
Frank J. Bavitz, Nanticoke.
Sam Vuille, Huntingdon.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Edward Valentine, of Jersey City, N. J.
Elmer Dietz, of Collingswood, N. J.
Edwin Lyman, of Sayre.
William Shaw, of Lebanon.
Wilbert Blecker, of Lebanon.
John Kling, Lewisburg.
Howard Smith, of Coudersport.
Charles Valentine, of Jersey City, N. J.
Philip Martin, of Sayre.
Donald Catlin, of Sayre.
Richard Garrett, of Lewistown.

Delta Sigma

Earl McClune, of Ligonier.
Gilbert G. McCune, of West Springfield.
Robert E. Dilworth, of West Springfield.
Clifford H. Mellor Jr., of Roselle Park, N. J.
Edwin Davis, of Belleville, N. J.
James Sugden, of Wilkes-Barre.
Richard Harvey, of Jersey Shore.

Beta Kappa Psi

James N. Caldwell, of Sayre.

Continued on page 4

PITT GAME SATURDAY

Biggest Game in the East this Week; Two Teams Unknown Quantities; Tickets on Sale at Stadium Office

Next Saturday the eyes of the collegiate sport world will be focused on Tustin Field when the Panthers from Pittsburgh tangle with the mole-skin warriors of Bucknell. Preparations are being completed to handle one of the greatest crowds that have thronged the Bucknell gridiron in recent years.

The policy of gradually developing the team by meeting the lesser colleges in the early season games, that was followed last year, has been at least temporarily abandoned. Although Pittsburg lost most of her veteran material by way of the diploma and transfer, Glen Warner may be depended upon to put on the field one of the best of his teams for the debut of his last coaching season in the East.

The situation at Bucknell is much the same as that at Pitt. The team is yet an enigma. Coach Reynolds must develop a new line from green or last year's second-string material if he is to have an eleven that will compare favorably with those that have represented Bucknell in the past. A wealth of material has entered the college in the Freshman class, but it is yet to be seen whether the coaching staff can sufficiently tutor these men in the ways of Colleege football to enable them to cope with Warner's rush line.

In the backfield, advance dope should give Bucknell the decided edge. Pittsburg has lost the smashing Hewitt ann his running mate Colonna. Here again Warner will have to fill the gaps if he is to have an offensive team. On the other hand, Bucknell is well fortified behind the line. Hall is hitting the line in old time form and Wilsbach is again displaying the qualities which last year earned him the sobriquet "the human battering ram." Henning's generalship at quarter will have to be tested, however his shiftiness and open field running render him an asset to any backfield. With Kopp handling the aerial attack Bucknell is well fortified in this phase of the game. Jenkins, Foster, Johnson and Emmanuel are also veterans of varsity calibre, who have shown up to advantage in the few scrimmages.

Sporting writers will use this game bringing together two of the most prominent teams of the East, as an index for the early season prophecies.

Reserved seat tickets may be secured at the Stadium Office, Price $2, including admission. Budget tickets as soon as issued bring down the cost of the reserved seat paste-boards to fifty cents to holders.

Reports From Field

Stiff workout for the Bucknell eleven have been far more the rule than the exception during the past week. On Monday, after a snappy signal practice, the men were given an intensive drill in booting the ball. So far no man has turned up to outkick the heavy-footed men who departed with their diplomas last June. On Tuesday the first of the scrimmages was held, lasting over two hours. It was, perhaps, the hardest workout the squad has been put through this year, and the showers felt good to every man at the end.

Fortunately, however, up to the present time, there have been no serious injuries reported to the trainer. Beyond one or two cases of charley-horse, all of the men are in good condition. In this respect, this year's squad is much more fortunate than its preleceessors for the past few years, for always before the initial heavy scrimmages saw at least one or two men out of the running for some time.

Coach "Pete" Reynolds is working hard with the material he has to get into shape for the Pitt game, but he does not committ himself upon his possible chances. His work is cut out for him and he realizes it. Most of the beef from last season's line is gone by the diploma route, and very little weight turned out in answer to the early call for candidates. What did show up has already testified to its lack of experience, and its need for much intensive training before ready to compete on anything like equal terms with teams of the calibre turned out by "Pop" Warner, of Pitt. In fact, most or the men upon whom Bucknell's chances on the gridiron depend this year are new at college football.

The enthusiasm of Bucknell alumni and friends, as well as that of all the residents within a sixty-mile radius of Lewisburg, is well shown by the advance sale of tickets for the opening game with Warner's Panthers on the 29th of September. Several thousand people are expected to see the Panthers and the Bisons get together on that afternoon. Seven hundred seats have been set aside for the use of the Bucknell students, and the remainder is going fast. The Pitt-Bucknell game will be the big game of the East on that day.

CAP AND DAGGER PLANS BIG YEAR

First Meeting on October 3. Nine to Be Elected to the Club

A meeting of Cap and Dagger, the men's Dramtic Club of the University has been called for October 3. Plans are being made to make this the most successful year since the organization of the Club. Last year as well as the years before, the Club was well supported by the students and townspeople, and the plays are getting to be a thing that all the people look forward to. The full houses that are attracted by the plays show the appreciation the people have for them.

Try-outs for membership in this organization are held once a year and the members are selected by competi-

Continued on Page 3

BUSINESS STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

Freshmen to Compete for Positions on Bucknellian Business Staff

Competition for positions on the Business Staff of The Bucknellian which are open to all men of the Freshman class begins today. The competition in question is for the position of Circulation Manager, the appointment being made at the end of the Freshman year. The Circulation Manager automatically becomes Advertising Manager in his Junior year, who automatically fills the position of Business Manager in his Senior year.

From the standpoint of renumeration the position is a most inviting one, carrying during the three years in office a total of $170 which is paid

Continued on Page 3.

NOTICE !

Due to the Registration Week Extra of last week the Bucknellian is a four page issue this week, however next week will begin the eight page issue which will, so far as we can see at the present time be continued throughout the entire year. Co-operation of the advertisers is asked in requesting them to get their copy changes in early in the week previous to publication. Please notify the Circulation Manager of any change in address during the year.

THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

SPEECHES, CHEERS AND EATS AS WELCOME

The "First Big Night," the Y. M. C. A. Reception to the Freshman class of 1927, was held Friday evening in Tustin Gymnasium where about 250 men, student, and faculty mingled in true Bucknellian spirit. "Bill" Mahaffey, '25, chairman of the "Y" social committee introduced the speakers, Dr. Hunt, Dean Rivenberg, Dr. West, Professor Groner, "Moose" McCormick, "Bill" Golightly, and Professor Robbins. A varied program of speeches, music, refreshments, songs and cheers was successfully given.

As each student entered, "Get-acquainted" cards were furnished bearing his name and class numerals for the purpose of mutual introduction. Following this "Dave" Arnold, '24, cheer leader, started the events of the evening by leading in the singing of "Come Bucknell Warriors" and the cheers, "Bucknell-ell-ell" and the "Locomotive." Refreshments were then passed round.

After a few words of welcome to the incoming class on behalf of the "Y," Bill Mahaffey introduced Dr. Hunt who emphasized the value of the right kind of "personal relationships." Continuing further, Dr. Hunt said, "It is not a misfortune to wear a 'dink.' A high school senior needs to be a freshman for a year but be a good one." In speaking of the newly acquired independence of every freshman in coming to Bucknell, he proposed a "formula for every day" to insure right conduct. The question arises each day "which one of these two things shall I do, which course shall I take? Ask yourself what they would say back there—the folks at home" and be governed accordingly.

Dean Rivenburg, whose first year it is at Bucknell, characterized himself as a freshman too. "So I have a warm place in my heart for the class of 27. I wat to be your friend." He urged the freshmen to "start right." "Don't be ashamed to show your colors and to show real manhood."

Dr. West spoke of the three elements Youth, Manhood and Christianity. "Youth" he said, "is an accident. We can't help being young. Some young men try to be old at 25 and some men stay young. But manhood—manhood is a thing which we should all strive for. It takes a man to be a man." "Christianity is a sheer privilege and the real man is a Christian." He urged the students to make a mixture of Youth, Manhood and Christianity a rich one.

Professor Groner added a personal touch to the "Y's" reception. He spoke of the many activities of the Y. M. C. A., the fellowship group, student evangelism, Bible classes, missionary enterprises, and the student employment bureau. A new feature is to be introduced in the "Y," the "Life Guidance Guide" which will enable young men to find the right field of life service suited to the individual.

"Moose" McCormick told the class of '27, that they should feel glad that they are freshmen, since, entering Bucknell as a sophomore, he himself had missed much of the good fun that freshmen enjoy. He advised them to "play hard, study hard. Remember this, that you get out of a thing only what you put into it."

"The Y. M. C. A. and its cabinet stand ready to serve you at any time," said Bill Golightly, president of the Y. M. C. A. "Come to the 'Y' room and make yourselves at home, whether or not you are a member. The Y. M. C. A. is for Bucknell—for every student regardless of membership."

Professor Harry W. Robbins, new head of the English Department, also called himself a freshman. "I too belong to the class of 27," he said, and I like Bucknell. I hope that you will too, and that we may become friends soon."

At the conclusion of the formal program the students mingled; freshmen and others speedily becoming acquainted in the democratic Bucknellian way. The "Y" Reception as in other years proved itself a decided success.

PRESS CLUB MEETING

Charter members of the Bucknell Press Club are to meet Wednesday at 4:30 in The Bucknellian office to formulate plans for the year.

Membership, insignia, nationalization and other matters are up for settlement.

NOTICE!

Meeting of Band Men tonight in Room 2 at 7:30. All who play band instruments be there.

CLASS ELECTIONS RUN SMOOTHLY

Cober, Senior Pres.: Dilworth Frosh.; Junior Election Postponed

Three of the four class elections were held on Friday afternoon. The senior election was held in the Chemical Laboratory at four o'clock after which the sophomores held their election in the same building. The freshman election was held at 4:30 in the chapel.

The nominees in the senior class were:

For president—Cober and Jemison.
For Vice President—Arnold and Holter.
For Secretary—Miss Berry and Miss Lape.
For Treasurer—Woodside and Hall.

The election resulted as follows: President, Cober; Vice President, Arnold; Secretary, Miss Berry; Treasurer, Woodside.

Cober, last year's Vice President, presided at the meeting in the absence of President Larson, who was unable to be present on account of football practice. When Cober received the nomination for President, he appointed Dawson to preside over the remainder of the election. T. W. Jones was appointed as judge of election while Misses Edmunds and Everitt acted as tellers.

After election, Mr. Owens, business manager of L'Agenda of 1924, reported a balance of over $350 dollars in the L'Agenda fund. It was voted by the class to appropriate this money for the purchase of a suitable class memorial.

Arnold made a brief speech informing the class of the need of megaphones for the cheer-leaders. The class votel to take up a collection for this purpose. Seven dollars and fifty cents was contributed. The same matter was brought up in the Sophomore and Freshman elections and each of these classes contributed liberally.

The junior election which was to

(Continued on Page Three.)

"Y. W" GIVES PARTY

FACULTY AND NEW GIRLS GUEST OF Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. was hostess to more than one hundred fifty girls at a party given in the living room of the Women's College, Saturday night from 7:30 to 10. The older girls, happy to be back again, were out in full force to welcome the newcomers.

The entire party was informal but a formidable reception line of Y. W. Cabinet girls laughingly made each one "run the gauntlet" to get better acquainted. A scheme for further learning of names proved exciting and served as an "ice-breaker" though the temperature of the room according to both Farenheit and the Blue Triangle forbade the presence of any "ice."

The invitations and programs were in the form of blue triangles and the programs assigned each girl to a particular state group. The stunts which followed proved clever and mirth provoking. The judges, though somewhat at a loss to know how to decide favored Illinois for the first prize and Maryland for honorable mention.

The contest of wits for a presentation of state consciousness gave way to dancing which was rather unceremoniously brought to a close by the advent of heavily laden trays. While the refreshments were being served Mary Bray entertained with "The Bow-legged Boy"—Field. Later in the evening dancing was resumed and ten o'clock came all too soon.

The outlook for the coming year is indeed fine. Although the places are as yet scarcely complete the officers and Cabinet in combined session with the Advisory Committee and Sophomore Commission considered the program for the year at a two session conference Friday afternoon and evening and in the near future will present a plan to the Association.

The loss of Catherine Frederick, '26, and of Rachael Quintin, ex-'26, deprives the Sophomore Commission of both its president and vice-president. By a unanimous vote of the Cabinet Anna VanDyne, '26, becomes the new president of the Commission. She has been very active in Y. W. work and attended the Summer Conference at Eagles Mere as a member of the Bucknell delegation.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897
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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

ANOTHER STEP AHEAD

Beginning with the next issue, that of September 1. The Bucknellian will be an eight page newspaper. It will be just twice it's present size.

This step ahead was deemed advisable in order to keep pace with the growth of the University as well as to conform with the policy of expansion and growth of The Bucknellian wherever possible.

This expansion will not only be along advertising lines but in news value, feature articles, the addition of an athletic department, and probably a strip of "Comics" from the pen of a nationally known artist.

With a student body of more than one thousand, Bucknell should have a larger weekly. The New Bucknellian hopes to fill this need.

Three bells have been worn out on the cash register at the bookstore during the past few days and the sad part of it is that every time the bell rings someone throws a pocketbook away!

BEAT PITT!

The war cry has gone up! The date of the battle is set, less than a week from today. Bucknell is out to beat Pitt. Last year she bearded the Panther in her den and gave her a fight that went down into history. This year Bucknell meets the Panther on Bucknell's field. The outcome of the contest will be watched with interest.

Everyone may help the scorer mark up the numerals under Bucknell on the board. The team alone does not win the games. Coach Reynolds said last year that a good band and a well led cheering section are of more value in keeping fighting blood pacing thru the veins of a team than any speech he might make to them. Let everyone turn out then from every band man to every rooter, loaded with pep and with but one idea in mind---

BEAT PITT!

SECRET PRACTICE

Coach Reynolds has a job of no small magnitude in developing a team to represent Bucknell upon the gridiron, nevertheless some of the student body are thoughtlessly hindering him by remaining on or near the field when they have been requested to leave. The authorities are well aware of the interest that the boys have in the team. Nothing would suit them better were it possible for them to allow the students to view the practices. Secret practice is not a ruling against the student body. It is merely to prohibit undesirable persons from gleaning knowledge of the plays and weaknesses of the team. The next time that you are tempted to remain in view of the field when requested to leave, remember you are directly injuring the chances of your college team. Keep away during secret practice.

A chart with courses marked for use in entering and leaving the College Inn may be obtained from Guy Payne.

CROSS COUNTRY

There is a sport that gains little recognition from the student body in general, yet a few faithful members of the Bucknell Cross Country team plug faithfully every day over four or five miles of Lewisburg hills in order that Bucknell should be represented in this sport. The rigors of training are harder than football, and the work is fully as strenuous, yet many of the members of the student body have scarcely heard that the college has had such a team. In this atmosphere no sport can thrive. In the vernacular, let's "wise up" to the fact that Bucknell has a real team in this activity.

The call for new candidates will in all probability go out in the next few days. Three or four of the members of last year's team including Captain Hendrickson are now in College. If Bucknell is to boast of a fast team this season however, it will be necessary for many new men to report. It is rumored that there is good distance material in the incoming class. These new men will be given an opportunity to show their wares in the near future.

ATTENTION WRITERS

Editorial writers for The Bucknellian are chosen after a six weeks competition which open with the next issue.

Applicants should consult with the Editor-in-Chief before Wednesday.

YALE AHEAD

BULLDOG LOOMS AHEAD AS GREAT GAME

It is yet nearly a month away from the date set for the tangle with the Yale Bulldog, nevertheless this game will largely determine the success or failure of the present season; therefore it is not to early to get the enthusiasm upon the campus at fever pitch.

Tad Jones is again head mentor of the Yale squad, in contradiction to the rumors of last season to the effect that he would be replaced. Nearly all the members of the Yale line are veteran material and Jones is rated in the pre-season meditations of dopesters as the coach who has the best material of any of the Eastern colleges notwithstanding the fact that scholastic requirements will prevent seven of last season's yearlings from participating in varsity contests.

In the backfield driving power is needed together with a heady field general. For the past few seasons the Yale mentor has been under fire for his lack of adopting modern football. Sheer power has been the Eli motto. Rapid strides in the aerial department were made in the past season though it remains yet to be seen if Yale has perfected both the overhead and open game.

The psychological aspect of the game is another phase that must be met. Yale has a wonderful reputation and a playing field which equals that reputation. There is a difference between playing to a few thousand spectators grouped on the natural grandstand of Bucknell Hill and performing before tens of thousands of insect like creatures dotting the colossal concrete saucer. Center overcame this handicap. Why not Buckell?

There is a possibility that two teammates will meet upon the field at the Bowl. If Jemison of the Bucknell squad succeeds in retaining one of the tackle positions, it is probable that he will be pitted against Lester Miller the giant Yale left tackle with whom he played before entering Bucknell.

Make your plans now to see that game if possible. There will be numerous Alumnae from the district in the pieinity of New York, but the men down there fighting will need more than the support of strangers. They will need the support of the Hill.

CONSULTATION HOURS NAMED FOR FROSH

The chairman of the freshman registration committee, Prof. H. S. Everett, holds regular office hours throughout the year for the purpose of conferring with and advising members of the freshman class. Professor Everett expects each freshman to make a point of coming to him within a month for the purpose of becoming more thoroughly acquainted. As the work of the semester proceeds it will become necessary to call in for advice those freshman who meet with especial difficulty in making a good start. It is important to note that the services of this office are not available merely upon the initiative of the chairman, the main reason for maintaining office hours is to make it easier for the freshmen to form the habit of bringing his problems and difficulties and inquiries to a responsible party for adequate sympathetic consideration.

Professor Everett will be in his office daily except Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30, and at other times by special appointment. He may also be reached at his residence, 28 University Ave. telephone Lewisburg 9 R-2.

TINY INSTRUMENTS

Friday morning saw the expressman carry a number of small packages into the Women's College. Upon investigation the curious saw the equipment of a midget orchestra unpacked. Tiny horns, baby drums and cymbals, minute saxophones and such other instruments that go to make up a first class orchestra were taken out of their wrappings.

Last year the Concert of the Toy Symphony Orchestra was received with so much enthusiasm and so many requests for a duplicate performance that the tiny instruments were ordered this summer. Their arrival assures the public that another Toy Symphony will be on the calendar of events during the semester.

DESK CALENDAR

A very attractive and endurable Bucknell desk calendar can now be procured by any student who wishes to come into possession of such an article. The Bucknell seal is wirked into a neat design at the top of the brass calendar. George R. Faint, '25, is responsible for this calendar and by seeing him, one can be obtained for a reasonable price. An advertisement in this issue of "The Bucknellian" gives complete information as to where and how to get this ornament.

PROF. RASSWEILER NOW AT BLOOMSBURG

Prof. G. F. Rassweiler who for four years has been Professor of Public Speaking in Bucknell University is to have charge of the Extension Work in Dramatics for Bloomsburg State Normal, Bloomsburg, has launched a splendid Extension program for the year, and the course in Dramatics is new, promises to be very popular. The classes will be very fortunate in securing Prof. Rassweiler as he ranks among the foremost professors of today in the line of Dramatic Interpretations and Public Speech. His work at Bucknell brought his department up to the standard on a par with that of any of the best Universities.

Dr. Riemer formerly of Bucknell, now the new President of Bloomsburg State Normal is filling up his faculty with the best specialists to be found.

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He watched the pot as it boiled

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

CLASS ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

have been held at four o'clock in the Chapel was postponed due to the impossibility of either the president of vice-president being there. An announcement of the time of the election will be posted on the bulletin board in the near future.

The Sophomore nominees were as follows:

For president—Potter and Shreve.
For vice-president—Davies and Evans.
For secrteary—Miss Griffith.
For treasurer—Shaffer and Miles.

Potter, Davies, Miss Griffith and Shaffer were elected.

After the senior election, the newly elected president journeyed to the Chapel to conduct the yearling's election. A great deal of oratory was exhibited in the nomination of the various candidates. Cober advised the voters, cautioning them to make wise selection of leaders. He spoke also of the necessity of observing traditions of the school. The freshman scrap and parade were announced and explained. Mr. Holter, the editor of the the freshman bible distributed copies to the various members of the class who had not heretofore received them. Mr. Lenox brought up the matter of taking a collection for megaphones. A large sum was contributed.

The following were nominated for office:

For president—Carpenter and Dilworth.
For vice president—Bihl and Dietz.
For secretary—Miss Keebler and Miss Watson.
For treasurer—McAnulty and Bailey.

Dilworth, Dietz, Miss Keebler and Bailey were elected.

The freshmen women were very conspicious by their absence, both at the cheering practice and at the election. Not one freshman girl attended the election. It is the desire of the freshman men that the girls attend all the class meetings and support them in every way possible.

PITTSBURG ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

The Bucknell Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania recently elected the following officers for the year 1923-24:

Dr. M. F. Golsmith, President.
Paul Abraham, Esq., Greensburg, Vice President.
Harold G. Florin, 1312 Park Building, Secretary.
C. T. Bunting, Assistant Secretary.
S. L. Seeman, Peoples' Bank Bldg., Treasurer.
R. J. Haberstroh, Asst. Treasurer.
R. G. Bostwick, Esq., and C. D. Loveland, members of the Executive Committee.

The local association has been, since its inception, very active in the bringing together the Alumni in the district. There are a number of social events arranged for each year, including smokers, a dinner dance, and a golf tournament. Weekly luncheons are held every Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

TWO MEMBERS OF '24 SURPRISE CLASSMATES

The Senior Class of Bucknell lost one of its fairest members when news came of the marriage of Miss Mildred O. Good daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Good, of Johnstown, Pa., to Robert L. Livingston, of Jersey Shore, Pa. The announcement of the wedding was only recently made as having taken place January 25th, 1923, at Elmira, N. Y. The couple are now residing at Jersey Shore, Pa.

Miss Good was formerly a student at Irving College and while at Bucknell one of the members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. Livingston was also a member of the class of '24 and a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

CAP AND DAGGER

(Continued from page one)

tive tests. These tests are based on the speech, stage manner, actions, and movements of the candidates. No date has yet been set for the try-outs this year but sometime in the near future notices will be posted on the bulletin board and in The Bucknellian.

According to the by-laws of the club the membership is limited to sixteen. At present there are seven active members, leaving nine to elect to fill the quota permitted by the laws.

The first play this year will be presented sometime before Christmas. A different attitude will be taken this year in the selection of the plays to be given. The light farces of the past will be discontinued and ones with thickly woven plots and of a more interesting nature chosen. Though the plays will be weightier they will be still along humorous lines.

Watch for notices regarding the try-outs and if you have any ability along dramatic lines prepare to try for membership in this organization. Freshmen and Sophomores are especially urged to try for a place in the Club.

STAFF POSITIONS

(Continued from page one)

by The Bucknellian to the University, and is credited at the Registrar's office on the account of the successful competitor.

No previous experience in newspaper work is necessary, and and Freshman who desires to try out for the positions report to The Bucknellian Office Monday night from 7 to 7:30, or Tuesday morning from 10 to 10:30.

FACULTY PARTY

In honor of two new members of the faculty at the Women's College, Dean Carey held an enjoyable reception to all members of the faculty on Thursday evening. Miss Sindle who takes over the work of Miss Jones in the Home Economics Department and Mrs. Manning, the new matron, were the guests of honor.

R. F. HALFPENNY
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Lewisburg, Pa.

STUDENT DESK LAMPS
ZEARFOSS
ELECTRICAL STORE
413 Market Street

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
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Printers for Discriminators
We make a Specialty of
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Catalog Work
and all kinds of
Commercial Printing
Quick Service Pleasing Prices
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"HOME-MADE"
"The Taste Tells"
Lewisburg Home Bakery
J. A. ZIMMERMAN.

WRIGLEY'S
After Every Meal
Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.
Aids digestion.
Allays thirst.
Soothes the throat.
For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE FLAVOR LASTS

HAINES
The Shoe Wizard,
The man who makes the wonderful prices possible.
One of his 30 stores is in Lewisburg, Pa.

NOW ON SALE
The Bucknell Desk Calendar
Secure your copy of this attractive, perpetual calendar now. Just the thing for Bucknellians. The Bucknell Seal is worked into a neat design at the top of this Brass Celendar.
If you are not reached by me personally and would like to have a calendar, send me a postal card with your name and address.
GEORGE R. FAINT,
4 East Wing.

EFFICIENT SERVICE EXCEPTIONAL FACILITIES
Conservative Management
To these three features we attribute our success and we offer them to you as an inducement to make OUR bank YOUR bank.
Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

We are Great Believers in Quality

¶We have always believed that there is no better candy made than Whitman's. ¶We find a growing number of our customers sharing our belief. ¶To everyone who wants *quality*, the best instead of the cheapest, we say, "call on us for Whitman's Chocolates."
We back every package with a positive, real guarantee of SATISFACTION
O'BRIEN'S Ice Cream and Confectionery Store
512 Market Street

"We Are Sorry, But---"
That the new home of the "College Inn" is not fully completed for the opening of the new school year, as we had hoped it would be. A series of unavoidable delays has checked its progress. Yes, we are sorry,
BUT
We are glad to inform you that we will be able to operate in temporary quarters. A part of this building has been completed so that we will be able to comfortably take care of our friends.
OUR NEW HOME
When completed will be newly equipped in every department. Our room will be daintily decorated to suit the tastes of our most fastidious customers. We feel safe in saying that there will be no place in Lewisburg that compares with
THE NEW COLLEGE INN
On the Quadrangle
PAYNE, '09.

Darker Mixtures, Checks and Stripes Are the Last Word in Fall Suits
We have them in a variety of models, sport models, double breasteds, two button and the new loose fitting three button coats, at prices which make the values apparent, at $25, $30, $35, $40 and $45.
The high quality of our clothes and the smart styles are features that appeal to discriminating men who want that comfortable feeling of being well dressed.
We guarantee all our suits from $25 up.
All the latest and newest thing in Hats and Furnishings for men and boys for fall are now on our shelves. We will be glad to have you stop in and look them over.
WOLF DREIFUSS
The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx & Fashion Park
MILTON, PA.

DIFENDERFER
"Men's Outfitter"
FRESHMEN CAPS
Royal Tailoring—Schoble Hats

GET YOUR
Electrical Supplies
at
James P. Ruhl
25 N. Front Street

Wainies Candy Store
and
Ice Cream Parlor
Next Door to
Wainies Cigar Store
and
Billiard Room
both
Opposite The Trust Co.
We Cater to Student Trade

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers.
Headquarters for
"College Seal
and
Crest Goods"
Prompt attention given to
SPECIAL ORDER WORK
Your Patronage Kindly Solicited

J. F. PROWANT CO.
Freshmen!!
DINKS
Black Socks
Ties
Laundry Bags
Gents' Furnishing
Opp. Lewisburg, Trust and Safe Dep. Co.

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"A step from the street."
HARRY BILLY'S, Prop.
Successor of J. Earle

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Quality
Meats and Groceries
Fish and Oysters
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PARDOE'S Notion Store
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TOGGERY SAYS:

BUCKNELIANS YOU SHOULD KNOW

That four miles from Lewisburg is located the most up-to-date and unique Toggery Shop in America!

Carrying the very best and newest in Men's Furnishings and Shoes, and specializing in

COLLEGE SPORTWEAR

This store has been for years "Bucknell Headquarters" for

COURTESY SERVICE TOGGERY

Located right at the corner where the trolley stops, you are welcome to "check your baggage" here; public telephone; public writing desk; make this your "Station" while in

MILTON

We're with you for a Bucknell victory over Pitt!

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MILTON, PA.
Bell 238

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Have It Done At Vogel's
AND LOOK YOUR BEST
Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and Tailoring
331 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

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Good THINGS TO EAT
WAGNER'S
Cash and Carry Grocery

Right Clothes Do Make a Difference
Visit our Store to buy your Pictorial Patterns, Dry Goods, Notions and Novelties.
HOWARD LEISER
Sixth and Market Street,
LEWISBURG, PA.

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4 Chair Barber Shop
"Not the Cheapest But The Best."
3rd. Street, Opposit The Orpheum

For Taxi Service Call
Harry Himmelreich
or leave orders at Diffenderfer's
Lewisburg, Pa.
Special Rates by the Day. Phone 69-R4

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

(Continued from Page One.)

Harry F. Bradley, of Madison, N. J.
Barton Dakin, of Brooklyn, N. Y.
James A. Overdorf, of Johnstown.
William D. Stayer, of Pittsburgh.
Ralph W. Flexer, of Williamsport.
Jay Tenbrook Stout, of Atlantic Highlands, N. J.
Carl Goettel, of Williamsport.

Phi Theta Sigma

William R. Hettler, of Latrobe.
William Coughenour, of Latrobe.
Brown Bossert, of Mill Hall.
William Lose, of Montourville.
W. Leon Bird, of Binghamton, N. Y.
Kenneth McGinnis, of Pottsville.
Llewellyn Lewis, of Wilkes-Barre.
Frank Darkes, of Tamaqua.
George Bailey, of Latrobe.
Paul Johnston, of Latrobe.
Gordon Goodyear, of Binghamton, N. Y.
Louis Bardo, of Williamsport.

Kappa Delta Rho

Harry Dykens, of Nanticoke.
J. Lester George, of Winburne.
Irving Carpenter, of Cambridge Md.
Wm. W. Devitt, Allenwood.
Reginald Gaylord, of Aldenville.
Clayton Wilcox, of Knoxville.
Dean Emerick, of Nittany.
Burton S. Keene, Catasqua.

STRING ORCHESTRA

The initial practice and tryouts for the Bucknell String Orchestra under the direction of Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong, will be held in the studio of the directress Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Those desiring to try out for the orchestra, regardless of previous experience should attend the practice. Stringed instruments, wood, wind, and brass instruments make up the orchestra. New students as well as old are urged to attend this premier practice. For the information of all those who are not yet acquainted with the Music School, the studio of Miss Armstrong is on the ground floor of Harris Hall, the newer building on the campus of the Women's College.

A NEW SHOP FOR COLLEGE MEN

In opening the new store in Lewisburg it is our aim to provide an authentic Style Center for Bucknell men---a place where you can drop in with the assurance of always finding exactly what you want in the way of Correct Apparel of the highest grade. Catering to College Men is not a new field with us. The popularity of our State College Store attests to our success in suiting the College Man's taste. Foremost in our line comes

HICKEY--FREEMAN CLOTHES

These garments have that thoroughbred air of reserved, easy-going style, that beauty of drape, and that quality of fabric, which is equalled only by a few---a very few of our best Custom Tailors. And the cost is no more than you would expect to pay for the ordinarily good ready-for-wear garments.

Come in and see the new things to-day---Shirts, Cravats, Golf Hose, Hats and Sweaters---all of the kind you are accustomed to wear.

Remember, the latch-string is always out to you!

Montgomery & Company
Bellefonte State College Lewisburg

FRESHMAN BIBLE

Any freshman who is not the possessor of the freshman Y. M. C. A. hand book, known commonly as the "freshman bible," will report to Mr. Walter Holter, the editor, on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Holter will be in the Alumni Office in Main College. This will, in all probability, be the last opportunity to secure one of the handbooks so every freshman who doesn't have one, is urged to avail himself of this opportunity.

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(The Winchester Store)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

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The Grocer

J. FRED ZELLER
Bucknell and Fraternity Jeweler
THE JEWELER
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ICE CREAM

WELCOME TO LEWISBURG
MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME
AT
THE PURITY
F. G. BIRCHARD & SON, Prop.
All Kinds of Candy and Salted Nuts
EVERYTHING OUR OWN MAKE

SODAS & SUNDAES

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MEALS THAT PLEASE
Our reputation for the preparation of good foods is unrivaled.
THE CRYSTAL RESTAURANT
421 MARKET STREET
Special Attention to Student Trade.

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STEININGER'S
CAFE AND GROCERY STORE

MAIL EDITION

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

MAIL EDITION

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1923 NUMBER 3

BUCKNELL LOSES TO PITT 21-0

Orange and Blue Downed by the Pitt Panther in the Second Half

The Bucknell football team, after outplaying and holding to a scoreless tie the heavier, more experienced University of Pittsburg team during the first half of Saturday's gridiron battle, succumbed during the two closing periods to the Pitt aerial attack and Gustafson's terrific line plunging, and finished on the short end of a 21 to 0 score.

Weight, experience, and a flashy open game, with Flanagan starring turned the tide of battle, and, after Gustafson battered his way across the last Bucknell white mark half way through the third period for the opening score of the contest, it was merely a question of how low the plucky, fighting local eleven would hold the count.

During the first half, the Orange and Blue outplayed Pitt. Twice Bucknell carried the ball from the middle of the field to Pitt's 20-yard line, only to have the Panthers brace and take the ball on downs. A third time the march was begun, only to have it ended by a fumble on Pitt's 15-yard line.

The play during this period was nearly all in Pitt's territory. Each team registered six first downs during this period, but Bucknell's were all earned by hard line crashing, while two of Pitt's were the result of penalties, and two more came from forward passes, a foretaste of the aerial game that was to turn the tide of battle later.

Pitt Came Back Strong

If the first half was all Bucknell, the second was all Pitt, only even more so, for the visitors possessed the punch to score after the pig-skin had been worked down into the danger zone. Hard line crashing, with Gustafson doing the bulk of work, accounted for two touchdowns, while the other came from a 20-yard run by Shuler, following the capture of a forward pass from Flanagan. Three different Pitt players, Gwosdin, Flanagan, and Harding, turned in the extra point after the touchdowns, each time by means of a placement kick from the 15-yard line.

Capt. Jordan, of Pitt, won the toss and elected to defend the west goal, giving Bucknell the **kickoff.** Pitt got two first downs immediately following, both due to offside plays on the part of the Bucknell line, but the visitors lost 15 yards for holding and had to punt. Bucknell got the ball on its own 40-yard line and then carried the oval to the Pitt 15-yard line, mostly on straight line plunging, with Jordan and Hall doing the work, only to have a fumble give the ball to Pitt.

Pitt Held in Danger Zone

Pitt immediately kicked and Bucknell began the march goal-ward again, this time carrying the ball from the center of the field to Pitt's 25-yard line, where the visitors held and took the ball on downs when a forward pass went wild. Again Pitt kicked, just as the quarter closed.

Bucknell began another march from the center of the field, and aided by a recovered fumble which netted them 15 yards were soon on Pitt's 20-yard line. But once more the Pitt defense tightened, and a Bucknell drop kick was blocked but recovered by and Orange and Blue player. But this stroke of luck was nullified immediately by a fumble recovered by Pitt.

At this point the Panther attack opened up, and, after a first down through the line, a forward pass, Flan-

Continued on page five

CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1
4:30 String Orchestra in Prof., Moyer's Studio.
7:00 Y Cabinet meets in Y Room.
7:30 Chess Club, Room 2.
9:00 Senior Council, Room 1.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2
4:30 Bucknellian Staff in the Bucknellian Office.
4:30 1925 L'Agenda Staff in Library.
7:30 Fraternity Meetings.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3
10-12:45 Athletic Election in old Bucknellian Office.
4:30 Press Club, Room 1.

ALUMNI NEWS

Following are the names of some of the alumni who returned for the Pitt game:

C. A. Weymouth
J. R. Wood
E. F. Green
V. A. Bihl
H. L. Lapp
D. W. Morrett
H. E. Beattie
J. O. Fraker
A. R. Yon
V. H. R. Roberts
C. T. Banting
W. H. Kredel
W. H. Ballet
L. E. Henderson
L. G. Foust
R. J. Foust
Clay Sanders
N. S. Bounsley
Harry Schaffer
Donald A. Davis
Howard N. Fry
Andrew M. Gehret
Herbert O. Wilson
William Thomas
George R. Neslin
Donald B. Cloward
Worthington Candrick
Donald Gensemer
W. M. Lybarger
Thomas Leinbach
O. G. McNitt
Harold Hopler
S. B. Dunlap
J. C. Johnson
W. Grant Painter
T. G. Milnor
George Bender
Lester Horam
T. J. S. Heim
Paul Weaver
J. H. Mellnish
J. J. Dietrich
H. J. White
F. C. Wilson
L. L. Hutchinson
E. B. Mickley
Harry Gress
Hayes Person
L. G. Griffith
J. T. Shirley
O. J. Decker
J. E. Nancarrow
F. C. Wright
H. D. Kittle
L. F. Miller
A. R. Lewis
Russell Keller
Blair MacAnulty
Joseph Golightly
B. W. Hahn
Charles Baldwin
William Baldwin
J. G. Myerly
Harry Nancarrow
S. L. Berninger
A. T. Steininger
R. W. Sheffer
W. T. Windsor
John Davis
H. R. Norman
C. Wentz
James Tyson
R. L. VanScoten
W. W. August
F. W. Rohrabach
E. R. Innes
Cyrus Haas

ALUMNI MENTION

Robert P. Hartz, '21, has been spending rushing week with his S. A. E. brothers.

Miss Rachel Quintin, ex-'26, will not return to Bucknell this fall. She is now in training in the Homepathic Hospital in Philadelphia. Miss Quintin will be greatly missed in the many circles of activities in which she had a part last year.

Miss Edith Reynolds, ex-'25, is now teaching in Mt. Holly, N. J. Miss Miriam Markham, '23, is supervisor of music in the same school.

Miss Catherine S. Frederick, ex-'26, formerly of Harrisburg, now of Lakeland, Florida, is a student at Southern College in Lakeland this year.

Miss Mary Kurr, of Bechtel, Pa., comes to Bucknell as a Junior having graduated from the Kutztown State Normal School and pursued further study at Pennsylvania State College. Miss Kurr has been teaching English Literature and Latin in the Vocational High School at Newfoundland, Pa., for the past two years.

Miss Doris Brininstool, of Clarksburg, West Va., also joins the class of '25, having entered Bucknell with advanced standing from Broaddus College where she completed two years of study.

Among other transfers Thiel College has given Bucknell another Junior. Miss Mary Schilling will finish her work for an A. B. degree with the class of '25.

James A. Tyson, '11, of Harrisburg, has been spending a few days with his S. A. E. brothers.

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Interesting Reminiscences to Appear Weekly Over a Number of Months

"Lewisburg Saturday News," Sept 29.

WILLIAM BUCKNELL

William Bucknell was of English descent. He inherited nothing from his father but himself and lessons of industry and thrift. His father taught him also benevolence by following the old rule, of giving a tenth. The son followed the rule conscientiously, though in his later years going much beyond that ratio, giving a thousand dollars a week on an average, in all during his life time over a million dollars.

When Stephen W. Taylor, LL. D., the founder of the University more than any other one, went to Philadelphia to secure the support of the people of that city for his project, he got the endorsement of the State Education Society which appointed, Feb. 13, 1846, a committee to call a general meeting of ministers and laymen, the committee consisting of Thomas Watson, James Flannegan and William Bucknell. At the meeting a subscription for $100,000 endowment was started with David Jayne, M. D., for $12,500, John P. Crozer for $7,500, and William Bucknell for $5,000, being about one-tenth of his estate at that time. Mr. Bucknell did not continue his support of the institution, but broke off his connection though his name continued in the list of trustees till 1863, because he did not approve of the financial management in two particulars. First, some of the endowment was loaned to members of the board; second, some of the subscribers gave their notes for their subscriptions, paying interest. Thus the largest subscriber gave his note and paid interest till in 1866, when the principal was paid by his estate.

When David Jayne Hill, LL. D., was elected President of the College in 1879, he succeeded in re-enlisting the interest of Mr. Bucknell, who proposed to give $50,000 to the endowment provided other friends would pay in cash a like amount, and call in for what he regarded as proper investment all the outstanding endowment amounting to $100,000, and put the control in one Board, the control by two Boards, trustees and curators not having in his judgment worked well. Mr. Bucknell then became chairman of the Board, and continued till his death in 1890.

The charter name of the institution was the University at Lewisburg, the name being left for the future as Dr. Taylor hoped that some patron of sufficient munificence might develop that the name could be given him. In 1887 on motion and by advice of Dr. Benjamin Griffith the name Bucknell was prefixed, so that the charter name now is the Bucknell University at Lewisburg. This was done both on the basis of what Mr. Bucknell had done and in hope that he might do yet more. The action was taken without any previous consultation with Mr. Bucknell, but the honor was accepted by him and to some extent the responsibility involved.

Mr. Bucknell was a man of strong likes and dislikes. When he thought his opponents were trying too much to hide his light under a bushel, he would insist upon the widest publicity and hence he incurred the charge of vanity in his beneficences; but on the other hand when following his own bent he made no mention of his gifts. He was independent in his activities of all kinds.

As Dr. Griffith said, Mr. Bucknell had his own way of doing things; and looking back over these many years, it must be admitted that his ways was it must be admitted that his ways were generally the best.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Cober and their son, William Kunkle Cober, recently motored down from Rochester, N. Y., to visit at the home of Prof. L. L. Rockwell. Before her marriage Mrs. Cober was Miss Emma Kunkle, '22. Her husband who is the brother of Mrs. Rockwell is a student at the Rochester Theological Seminary.

ATHLETIC ELECTION

NEW OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED WEDNESDAY

Nominees for the offices of the Athletic Association, named last spring by Senior Council, was brought to the attention of the Council at its first meeting last Monday. Election date was set for Wednesday, October 3.

The election will be held in the old Bucknellian office from ten to twelve forty-five on Wednesday morning. All of the student body who are eligible age urged to vote, and it is important that every active member take advantages of this privilege. The vote will be by secret ballot, as in other years.

No man who was not selected by the nominating committee as a candidate for office will be accepted as a nominee. The following men are subject to election on Wednesday.

For President: A. J. McMurtrie and H. W. Henning.

For Vice-President: C. M. Shaffer and F. D. Arnold.

For Secretary: C. P. Dawson and C. A. Erickson.

CHURCH RECEPTIONS

LOCAL CHURCHES GREET NEW STUDENTS

The annual receptions for the students were held by all the churches on Friday night. It is estimated that nearly eight hundred students and townspeople attended the various churches and everywhere the feeling of cordial good fellowship seemed prevalent.

At the Presbyterian church the entertainment was mostly through games of both amusing and competitive nature. Miss Mary Bray recited. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Burns Drum introduced those who attended the Methodist reception to a receiving line including Rev. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Showalter and Mrs. Kurtz. The locks were soon cleared for action and the battle of games and stunts raged until refreshments were served. A football game, a mass meeting, and a court scene provided merriment. The evening ended with the singing of college songs.

Several new fraternities were organized at the Evangelical reception and these immediately showed their spirit by holding an indoor track meet. In this event Beatum Upsum won from Moo Coo Moo, Si Eta Pi and Eta Bita Pi. They were awarded a handsome tin-plated loving cup. Rev. Brown, of Albright College, rendered two violin selections, Miss Farley recited and short addresses were made by Rev. Shortess, Mr. Dershem and Mr. Lucas. The Sunday School orchestra furnished music throughout the evening.

Mrs. Drum, Dr. West, President and Mrs. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. Gerhart, Prof. and Mrs. Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas received for the Baptists. Merrill Lenox introduced the students. Miss Marguerite Hartman of the school of music entertained with a vocal selection after which attention was turned to games and competitions. Refreshments were served about the middle of the evening and the latter part was spent in singing roundelays.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

On Monday, September 24th, President Hunt held a formal reception for the new members of the faculty. About one hundred and ten guests were served. Of this number sixteen comprised the new faculty members and their wives.

The additions to the faculty, who were the raison d'etre of the affair, are Dr. L. Foster Wood, Professor of Religious Education; Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg; Dr. Stanley P. Davies, Professor of Sociology; Mr. James P. Whyte, Professor of Public Speaking, Dr. Harry W. Robbins, Professor of English; "Moose" McCormick, "Pete" Reynolds, Mrs. Manning, newly appointed matron at the "Som;" Mrs. Sindle, of the Sewing Department; and Mr. Ralph F. Hartz, graduate manager of the Glee Club.

NOTICE !

The attention of all members of Cap and Dagger Society is called to the meeting of the Society to be held on Wednesday evening in the Phi Gamma Delta House at 7:30 p. m.

BUCKNELL BAND

PLANS "BIGGER AND BETTER" YEAR

Last Monday about forty candidates presented themselves to Conductor Calhoun at the first band practice of the year. An atmosphere of enthusiasm and determination prevailed and the practice that followed was exceptionally good. On Wednesday evening at the second practice the number of musicians swelled to fifty. At the mass meeting on Thursday the band made its first public appearance and hopes of putting forth the finest band ever heard at Bucknell seem to be on the way to realization.

Last year Bucknell was proud of her band. When the football team went to Pitt the band went with it. Pitt's band was there also and, as in football, old "B. U." did not rank second. At State in the spring, "B. U." emphatically outclassed State's much vaunted band. This year Bucknell is entering her best year athletically and the band is well qualified to assist and back her splendid athletes with an equally splendid band. With last year's band almost entirely intact and augmented by a number of real musicians from the class of '27, Bucknell is going to have a band that will take second place to no college band in the country.

At the Pitt game on Saturday, between halves a collection was taken from the audience for the purpose of assisting the band and cheer leaders to make the trip to Yale with the team on October 20th. The amount taken in was approximately $325. In spite of Saturday's set-back Bucknell is going to beat Yale and the band is going to be there to help her do it.

ADDRESS BY THEISS

BUCKNELL GRADUATE ADDRESSES CIVIC CLUB

The September meeting of the Civic Club was held in the Presbyterian church parlors on Wednesday, the nineteenth at three o'clock. The President, Mrs. Charles A. Gundy, was in the chair. Mrs. Goho read the minutes of the May meeting. The food sale in April had amounted to over $40. The Park Committee had reported the walks in the park completed and the procuring of two dozen benches. The treasurer reported a balance of $39.92 in the checking account and $1510.71 in the interest-bearing account.

Miss Hoffa, chairman of the Park committee, reported that the landscape gardner from the Berry Hill nursery, had suggested the spot for the Soldiers' Memorial Stone was in the place now occupied by the canna bed, and also had suggested the terracing of the river bank, and that a side walk was unnecessary, but that a curb should be placed. Her report was accepted. Miss Hetzel chairman of the marker committee reported that action was being taken to secure a fitting stone, and that a tablet had been arranged for.

After this business Mrs. Gundy introduced Mr. Theiss who gave the talk of the afternoon on The Present Forestry Situation in Pennsylvania, a paper written for the World's Work which appeared in the May number, 1923.

He said: Between the years 1870 and 1890 the State of Pennsylvania was then the greatest logging camp in the world. Today the State of Pennsylvania is producing barely enough timber to make coffins for the Pennsylvanians who die. There is not one stick remaining for the living. Four-fifths of our original forests have been destroyed. We are cutting timber four times as fast as it is growing, and not merely cutting the timber; we are destroying the forests. 13,000,000 million acres of Pennsylvania's 28,000,000 acres are naturally forest land, but today six of those thirteen millions are absolute desert, soil itself gone, leaving only bare, unproductive rocks. Our generation will see the day when wood is as scarce as coal was last winter. The reckless logger and careless camper have destroyed in a few short years what it took nature centuries to accomplish.

It is estimated that to replace the buildings destroyed by the Japan billion board feet of timber will be needed, and we shall have to produce some of that timber.

Eventually we shall have to buy lumber in foreign markets in competition with Europe who cannot begin to supply herself with lumber. And

Continued on page 5

BUCKNELL PLANS HOMECOMING DAY

Meetings, Dances and Banquets to Feature Elaborate Program

Despite the rush of the opening of school and the pre-season football days, the committee in charge of arrangements for the Bucknell University homecoming day on November 10 have their plans almost completed.

Friday evening, November 9, alumni and undergraduates will hold a mass meeting and cheering practice in Commencement hall, at which time former varsity men and members of the present varsity will speak. Members of the freshman class will be depended upon to collect enough firewood for a bonfire after the meeting.

The board of managers of the alumni association and alumni council will meet in the Carnegie Library Saturday morning. At the same time the respective engineering departments will have a general get-to-gether with their returned alumni.

The game with Lehigh University will occupy the afternoon. The ticket reservation board for this game will open in the near future, as a number of alumni have written in for seats even at this early date. Judging from the attendance at the Bucknell-Pitt game, Bucknellians are estimating that 10,000 will see the Bucknell-Lehigh game, November 10.

An alumni banquet will be held in the evening, and for this event, many reservations have been made. Following the dinner, alumni, together with undergraduates will attend a dance. For the benefit of those who do not dance, the various fraternities will hold open house and smokers.

FOOTBALL SCORES

The following are the results of some of the football games played in the east on Saturday:

Penn, 20; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Lafayette, 20; Muhlenburg, 0.
Rutgers, 27; P. M. C., 0.
Syracuse, 33; Hobart, 0.
Army, 41; Tennessee, 0.
Cornell, 41; St. Bonaventura, 6.
Columbia, 13; Ursinus, 0.
Penn State, 58; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Pitt, 21; Bucknell, 0.
Brown, 34; Haverford, 0.
Bost college, 28; Providence College, 0.
Hol. C. , 49; New London Submarine Base, 0.
Williams, 34; Hamilton, 0.
Dartmouth, 13; Norwich.
Bowloin, 13; Amherst, 0.
Conn. Aggies, 13; Trinity, 0.
Rensselear Poly., 9; Mass. Aggies, 7.
Middlebury, 21; New Hampshire, 0.
Tufts, 25; Lowell Textile, 0.
Third Corps Area, 16; Dickinson, 0.
St. Joseph's, 6; Delaware, 0.
Wesleyan, 12; Bates, 0.
Georgetown, 20; George Washington, 0.
Buffalo, 40; Rochester College of Optometry, 0.
Colgate, 42; Clarkson Tech., 0.
Navy, 39; William and Mary, 10.
Carnegie Tech., 32; Toledo, 12.
Vermont, 7; Maine, 6.
New York Univ., 14; St. Stephens, 6.
Washington and Jefferson, 21; Bethany, 0.
Union, 7; St. Lawrence, 0.
Gettysburg, 29; Juniata, 0.

THEATRE PARTY

Members of Delta Delta Delta and friends were guests of their patroness, Mrs. Ralph Koser at a theatre party given in honor of Miss Lois H. Hamblin, whose engagement to Roland Wendell has just been announced. Miss Hamblin is a member of the present Senior class and the daughter of Professor T. F. Hamblin. Mr. Wendell formerly attended this University and State College and is at present enroled as a student in the Rochester Theological Seminary.

NOTICE

Those organizations which wish notices of meetings included in the calendar for any week, should have copy in the hands of the News Editor not later than Thursday noon preceding the Monday issue in which it is to appear.

RED CROSS CALL

NOV. 11-29 SET FOR ANNUAL ROLL CALL

There is probably no word harder worked in the colleges and universities to-day than "vision." And it is because of this quest of vision that students are thinking with a clarity, a degree of penetration, an inclusiveness, and an earnestness of purpose which did not characterize preceding generations. Underneath a certain surface lightness engendered by the healthful give-and-take of present day campus life, there is developing a fibre which will stand the test of the epoch upon which the world is entering.

The Red Cross, national and international, recognizes the fact that in the American colleges and universities of to-day is to be found its leadership for tomorrow, in a work which perhaps more than any other is interpreting to the world at large the full scope and meaning of the ideal of the Brotherhood of Man, only for support in the oncoming American National Red Cross Roll Call, November 11-29, but for serious constructive study of the work and methods of the Organization, looking toward the day when they will assume their rightful positions of community, State and national leadership.

The demands of the time are increasingly complex, and the future is heavily charged with forces which as yet defy analysis. It is only by chance that you have to come to your place in life. We believe that it is for a purpose, and that without the best each one can do in service to his fellowmen, all life must be poorer in the end.

Will you not therefore, stand with the unconquerable will of Sidney Lanier to the ideal of service? Through years of poverty which he could have changed by sacrifice of his ideals, and through a greater number of years of illness from tuberculosis which he had not the power to change, the beloved poet of the Southland struggled on, until with a temperature of 104, and while too weak to feed himself, pencilled his last and greatest poem, "Sunrise," afraid that he would die ere the completion of his task:

"Knowledge we ask not—knowledge
Thou hast lent;
But Lord, the will—there lies our
bitter need;
Give us to build above a deep intent,
The deed, the deed!"

IN THE CHURCHES

The Teachers' meeting will be held on Saturday evening, Sept. 29 at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Sunday school room.—Secretary.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. R. B. McGffin, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Morning Worship.
10:30 p. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.
Communion Sunday, Sept. 29th.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m., Epworth League.
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Rupp, Pastor.
Sunday, October 7th.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m., Rally Day Service. Now is the time to unite with a local Sunday School for the study of God's word. The Reformed School invites you. Excellent teachers and a friendly atmosphere.
Church services, with sermon at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. John D. Shortess, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Divine Worship with sermons by the pastor at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Junior E. L. C. E. at 2 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. M. West, Pastor.
Public worship every Sunday at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Bible School at 9:30 a. m., with special graded Bible Studies for the students. Expert teachers.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Students are always heartily welcomed at all of these services. Music always the finest.
Sermon topics for Oct. 7th:
10:45 a. m., "Christ in Gethsemane."
7:30 p. m., "Making Something Which Fits." This is first in a series of four on Success.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. B. Everitt, Pastor.

B. U. DEBATERS MEET

TENTATIVE PLANS MADE FOR BIG YEAR

This year's Bucknell Intercollegiate Debating team made a flying start last Thursday, when twenty-five candidates assembled in Professor Whyte's class room to discuss plans for the coming year.

Although at the present time few things have been definitely arranged, many tenative plans are being considered and the debaters will undoubtedly endeavor to cover a more extensive program than ever before. It is assured that Bucknell will engage with Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall in a triangular debate to be held in Lewisburg in the first week of December. The tenative schedule also calls for a triangular debate in which Penn State, Dickinson and Bucknell will be the teams. This debate will be held the first of February. Other debates, which will in all probability take place this winter, are with Albright, Swarthmore and Gettysburg, all of which are well known in debating circles, and can be expected to offer stiff opposition. A western Pennsylvania trip is now under consideration which would pit the debaters against such schools as University of Pittsburg, Washington and Jefferson, Westminster and Allegheny colleges.

If these plans materialize, the debaters will be kept busy throughout the winter. This will necessarily require every candidate to put forth his utmost in thorough preparation for the questions of debate.

The worth of the new material of the incoming class will be determined by trials in which each candidate will be asked to compete. In this way, the best men can be selected and given plenty of time to study their side of the subject. The present plan as expressed by Professor Whyte is to choose the very best material and maintain four teams. Two teams will work on one question while the other two spend their time on another. In this way, those trying out for debating can be interested and thus gain valuable experience.

The open forum plan will, in all probability, be followed this years as it has in the past. It has proved to be a most effective plan in the procedure of intercollegiate debating both from the contestant's standpoint and that of the audience, which acts as the judge of the winner.

Men of last year's debating team who were at the meeting were: Manager Lenox, Jones, Golightly, Woodside, Drum, and Boone, who are looking forward to a big year in this activity. The new men, M. MacHenry Wagner, Ray G. Daggs, Clarence Hurst, Lewis G. Hausser, Bruce J. Miller, Raymond Yelch, Gordon Goodyear, George Walker, Oscar Smith, R. G. Edwards, John Howell, Eugene Halleran and William D. Stayer are also looking forward to big things in the near future.

With Professor Whyte as the faculty adviser and with such a large initial turnout, everything points to a successful year in intercollegiate debating. The opportunity to make the team is exceedingly bright for everybody possessing ability along these lines. On the whole, the debating to be undertaken this year shows that Bucknell desires to attain more this year than ever before. Considering the accomplishments of past teams, it is up to Bucknellians to become fired to the idea and belive that this year will even surpass the enviable record made by the team of '22.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

An important meeting of the Junior class was held in the Chemical laboratory on Monday afternoon. Vice-president Brogmard, who presided in the absence of the president, announced that the purpose of the meeting was to elect class officers for the coming year and to choose an editor and business manager for "the L'Agenda of 1925.

The following were nominated for office:

For President: R. C. Bixler and R. G. Brandt.

For Vice-President: W. C. Evans and F. W. Cozadd.

For Secretary: Miss D. N. Schaffner and Miss S. E. Kredel.

For Treasurer: C. L. Buckley and W. H. Calestock.

For L'Agenda Editor: W. D. Golightly and R. B. Yothers.

For Business Manager of L'Agenda: A. L. Thomas and E. J. Davies.

The results of the elections were as follows:

President: Bixler.
Vice-President: Evans.
Secretary: Miss Schaffner.
Treasurer: Buckley.
L'Agenda Editor: Golightly.
Business Manager: Davies.

Following a short speech by President Bixler, the meeting adjourned.

JURY OF AWARD

JUDGES CHOSEN TO AWARD PEACE PRIZE

The seven judges who will award the $100,000 offered by Edward W. Bok for a "practical plan" whereby the United States may cooperate with other nations looking toward the prevention of war were announced today by the Policy Committee which has been administering the Award. The list of jurors now made public includes the name of Elihu Root whose selection was rumored some days ago.

"These seven have been chosen," the Policy Committee explained, "after many weeks of careful consideration, on a basis of selection which aimed not at securing a jury made up of representatives of varied groups and sections, but which aimed instead at getting seven men and women generally recognized to be eminently fitted by capacity and experience to deal with the exceedingly difficult and complex subject of our international relations. The Committee regarded the work of the jurors as a highly important judicial task, requiring distinctive abilities and experience."

The seven jurors are:

Colonel Edward M. House, Texas. Colonel House is well known as the personal representative of Ex-President Wilson to the European governments in 1914-15-16. He was the special representative of the government of the U. S., at the Interallied conference of Premiers and foreign ministers held in Paris, November, 1917, and was designated by President Wilson to represent the United States in the Supreme War Council at Versailles.

General James Guthrie Harbod, Illinois. General Harbod, now President of the Radio Corporation of America, was Chief of Staff of the A. E. F. in France during the organizing period in 1917-18, and again in 1919. He commanded the Marine Brigade near Chateau Thierry and was the Commander of the Second Division in the Soissons offensive, and commanded the Service of Supply. He was Chief of the American Military Mission to Armenia in 1919, and was appointed Deputy Chief of Staff of the U. S. A. in 1921. His career has contributed to his understanding of European problems.

Ellen Fitz Pendelton, Massachusetts. President of Wellesley College since 1911.

Roscoe Pound, formerly of Nebraska, now of Cambridge, Mass. He has been Dean of the Harvard Law School since 1916. Before that he was Professor of Law at Northwestern University, University of Chicago and Harvard. He is the author of a number of works on law, "Reading on Roman Law," "Readings on the History and System of the Common Law," the "Spirit of the Common Law," etc.

Elihu Root, New York. Secretary of War in President McKinley's Cabinet and Secretary of State in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, winner of the Nobel Peace Prife in 1912. Mr. Root has a long and distinguished record of participation in discussions of international law. He has been a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague since 1910; was a member of the Commission of International Jurists which, on invitation of the Council of the League of Nations, proposed the plan of the new permanent Court of International Justice, established in 1921; head of a special diplomatic mission to Russia in 1917; commissioner plenipotentiary for the United States in the International Conference on the Limitation of Armament which met at Washington in November 1921.

William Allen White, Kansas, Editor and novelist. Mr. White was sent to France as an observer by the American Red Cross in 1917, and was a delegate to the Russian Conference at Prinkipo in 1919.

Brand Whitlock, Ohio. Former Ambassador to Belgium. Before he became Minister and later Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. Whitlock was elected Mayor of Toledo, as an independent for four terms declining a fifth.

The Jury is expected to reach its decision by January first. This gives it six weeks for its work, since all plans must be in by November 15. Fifty thousand dollars will be paid to the author of the winning plan as soon as the Jury makes its decision, the other fifty thousand when it has passed the Senate or when it has demonstrated that it has popular support.

The Committee in charge of the Award wants to use the month of January to submit the winning plan to the American people for a nation-wide vote. In this 60 national organizations will co-operate. It is expected that the plan will be presented to the Senate by February 1.

Beta Kappa Psi takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Eugene E. Halleran, '26, of Sea Isle City, New Jersey, into active membership.

PEOPLE'S
Milton's Shoe Store
EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT
"WELCOME HOME"

Sophmores, Juniors and Seniors we wish to welcome you back to dear old "Bucknell" feeling sure that you all had enjoyable vacaitons.

FRESHMEN

We feel sure you will be satisfied with your new quarters and wish you the best of luck during your first year.

YES!

We always were and always will be headquarters for Bucknell Students.
FELLOWS! see our large shipment of new fall patent on mat calf dancing Oxfords, with or without tips.

Special $4.95 up

We carry the famous Florsheim and W. L. Douglas Oxfords and shoes. Worlds best footwear.

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to pay us a visit. You are not compelled to buy. We want to show you all the newest shades of novelty pumps and oxfords that are being worn in the largest cities.
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Corner of Second and Market Streets
Lewisburg, Penna.
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Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

TOPCOAT WEATHER IS HERE

This is the time of the year that you do need a topper, especially in the evenings.
We have them in that wonderful Knitex Cloth that does not wrinkle, at $25 in all shades, both light and dark colors. Imported Scotch Overplaids from Hart, Schaffner & Marx, and a big line of Gabardines and Whipcords that can be worn for both dress or rainy weather. The style this year in Toppers is a plain box back coat.
We have a special line of overcoats for children of 2, 3 and 4 years of age in All-wool Materials and they are beautiful.
Bring the children in, we can fit them and please you.

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and
Billiard Room
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THE chocolates that have entered into the best society ever since 1842—
OBRIEN'S Ice Cream and Confectionary Store
532 Market Street.

Fall Opening

The Correct Cut In the New Styles For FALL!

Both semi-fitted and loose, easy models will be worn this fall by well dressed men. It's a matter of preference provided both are correctly cut.

This fall, as always, The Hub models are smart and new. They have an air about them; an effect quite different from that of any other clothes. We have a wide range of models, to suit varying taste and different builds; a wonderful assortment of fabrics; in both Suits and Overcoats, we have for you, in fact, all the elements of perfect satisfaction.

The Brooks Collegiate Model, in fancy overplaid materials, speaks the last word in style for the young man. In every detail it is correct—the suppression of the waist line, the full chested effect, and the small roll lapel. It is exactly right.

You will also find here a plentiful selection of Serges, Fine Striped and Plain Worsteds and Berkely Stripes tailored into smart single and double breasted styles to fit many different types. Zebro stripes in a model that will appeal to well dressed men—plain two-button smartly fitted coat with small roll lapels.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION!

Society Brand Clothes

We Introduce the New Fall Manhattan Shirts

Never before since we have been distributors of Manhattan Shirts have we seen an assortment so interesting from every standpoint of variety and quality as is evidenced in the new MANHATTAN SHIRTS for Fall.

The Latest Fall Styles in Schoble Hats

All good dressers are extremely careful in the selection of their headgear. Our styles for fall are correct in every sense of the word, whether it be a derby, velour, beaver or plain felt. Beautiful Autumn colorings that are new and distinctive. Ask to see the "Sportex."

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FATHER TO SON

Most appropriate at this time of year is the publication of a letter in another column of this issue from a father to his son, entering college as a freshman. Although the college is Yale and the man writing is a Yale graduate any Bucknell Alumnus may have writtten such a letter to his son. It is truly a worth while letter.

LET'S CLEAN UP

At every school or college there is bound to be more or less waste paper and other refuse. Even the Seniors make occasional mistakes that send bits of paper to the scrap and Freshmen are still more susceptible to error.

We don't care so much about the paper that is wasted as for its disposal. Formerly it was thrown about the campus with little restraint but now Senior Council threatens punishment for the one who gets rid of his trash in this manner. Then what are we to do with the stuff? Where it is produced, in the class rooms, there are no waste baskets or receptacles of any kind. Neither are there any in the halls or on the campus. It is little wonder that we are tempted to throw things anywhere.

Let's get several durable, sightly receivers, place them conveniently and then use them. It will certainly be asier for the janitors to empty these occasionally than to patrol the whole campus and all the time and in doing this we shall be making Bucknell just a little bit cleaner, and a better place in which to live and learn.

WHAT ARE WE?

Almost as unsettled as is the question of the "chicken or the egg" is the question of "what are we?" Are we the Bucknell Bisons, the Bucknell Wild Cats, or the Bucknell Timber Wolves or some other wild animal yet unnamed? "Bill" O'Brien is still looking for the fellow who gave him the job of producing a Timber Wolf so perhaps we had better scratch that one off the list; Wild Cats sounds a bit too ferocious and perhaps not dignified enough; Bethany College claims the Bison; and has for a long time;—so there you are, all three snatched off and none left.

Through these columns last year an attempt was made to "stir up" things toward the selection of a mascot but that attempt seems to have brought only dissension or a menagerie—as you will.

Bucknell with this fame and publicity that has come to her is worthy of a mascot and a good one. Why does not someone appoint themselves a research bureau and write Barnum and Bailey and learn what they have to offer. It is time for a selection.

FRESHMAN RULES

In the freshman handbook are designatel eleven special rules with which freshmen are expected to comply. They constitute, in no small way, a course of conduct for the young man spending his first year at Bucknell. To freshmen they may seem hard, to those of irksome spirit, even insufferable; yet they are very definite and not at all difficult to follow. For the first few weeks many students may lament the supposedly lost "freedom" of home and high school days, but the majority, which, happily, is a large one, quickly enter into the real spirit of the rules with commendable good-humor and with a deep respect.

Considering them from a superficial viewpoint, the rules appear to be harsh and unwarranted. What benefit may be derived from submitting to them? Upon what foundation are they based? The average, normal-thinking freshmen, if he will reflect upon the matter, will realize that the restrictions placed upon him are for his own benefit, that they are factors in his first year which enable him to learn obedience to necessary authority, humility to self, respect for elders and self-restraint. Wise is the freshman who understands the value of such qualities in his life and seeks, through the rules to acquire them.

Traditions and customs are around us everywhere and "age old are the customs which Bucknell respects." We stand with uncovered heads when the Alma Mater is sung; we salute the faculty; we respectfully stand aside when they leave the Chapel; we allow class privileges and expect freshmen to imbibe the spirit of our old customs and join with us in respectful observance of them. Bucknell abounds in old memories. Other students have passed happy college days on the Hill, upholding the worthy customs of former years. With reverence for the sacred past, can we do less?

The Endowment is on--Support It.

MISSIONARIES TEACH ATHLETICS TO THE CHINESE

TEAM PLAYS A VALUABLE BY-PRODUCT

BY F. C. HAVIGURST

Vice-President of the Anglo-Chinese College in Foochow

One of the first tasks assigned to me after my arrival in China in 1920 was the training of a track team in our Methodist High School in Foochow. When I asked the boys regarding the time for practice they unanimously replied, "Please could you come down before breakfast, because we want to play other games in the afternoon after school."

Now, I had never before taken my exercise before breakfast but how could boys so eager and enthusiastic for athletics be refused? Like most of our schools we have no athletic field but simply use the largest open space between our buildings for football and the walks around it for track. But inadequate equipment could not dampen the boys' enthusiasm to enter a winning team in the First Provincial Interscholastic Track and Field Meet in the province of Kuklien. This First Provincial Meet made athletic history for us in this province. For the large majority of the thousands of spectators it was the first real demonstration of what athletics could do for the Chinese youth and what a convincing and enthusiastic demonstration it was. Besides all the events of an American track meet there were tournaments in volley ball, tennis, basketball, soccer and a cross-country run. The student, instead of being the old long-coated dignified and often tubercular scholar, stood revealed as the alert, energetic, quick and strong youth in his trim looking track suit, who had learned all the lessons of self-control, self-discipline and team play which China needs so much today. The four hundred odd entries from some twenty-five schools experienced the need for adequate training and the exertion of every ounce of strength if they were to win—another lesson which will be valuable to China in her struggle for a place among the nations.

These boys left that meet with a realization that the way was open for anyone of them to represent China in the Far Eastern Olympic Games of he could prove himself worthy of that high honor, and the boys from the different schools as they cheered their different teams on to victory found their spirit of school loyalty within them being strengthened both by victory and by defeat. It is difficult enough for American boys to take defeat without giving up, but it is doubly difficult for the China boy because if he is defeated he "loses face." Athletics will thus strengthen the spirit of devoted patriotism and loyalty to China which has already done so much to bring new hopes to China's friends.

Not the least among the benefits accruing from this Provincial Meet was the opportunity it offered for cooperation and friendship between provincial officials and teachers both in government and mission schools. It furnished practically the first opportunity for the students and schools to get the provincial consciousness. We must not forget that those who participated in the mass drills came from primary as well as middle school and university, and that they included the girls as well as boys.

The Chinese boys love to play just as much as American boys. All they lack is the opportunity. Give them a chance at basket-ball and in a remarkably short time they acquire the same speed as American boys. Our Union Theological Seminary team won the Foochow city championship last fall, and I would back them against any seminary team in America.

And tennis! The only limit to its popularity and production of real stars is the lack of courts. On the school campus we have no room for courts so I leave our tennis net on the porch nights so the boys can get it at daylight and use our private court before breakfast. I never dreamed that volley ball could be so exciting and full of sport until I came to China. In fact, it is the most popular sport among the schoolboys at Foochow, and its simplicity has attracted the majority of our students to engage in it.

In cross-country running these Chinese boys show a remarkable perseverance and endurance especially when you remember that our boys here in the south are so small of stature.

This spirit of play the schoolboys take back into the villages with them and especially spread it through their Summer Health Campaigns and Daily Vacation Bible Schools which are now carried on with great success all over China.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Following out the motto of "The Bucknellian"—"A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY" we feel that it is our duty to congratulate and pat on the back our cheer leaders for the sincerity with which they labor under conditions. How can Bucknell have cheering that will be a credit to the institution if the student body does not have the right spirit towards all the factors that go to build up a greater Bucknell? Recently there has been considerable comment as to the seating arrangements at varsity contests. We feel that this standing has not been without foundation and we think that the solution to the problem would be to have the cheering sections more centrally located.

Practically all the colleges and universities of the east have their cheering sections close to the center of the field. For example we might mention Pitt, State Penn, Navy, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Carnegie Tech. Moreover we feel that it would be a help to the eleven to give them all the support that they unconsciously expect from the sidelines in the form of cheering from those who they know care.

A STUDENT.

Human Dynamo—Any man or woman who gets everything charged.

Orpheum

WEEK OF OCT. 1, 1923

MONDAY
JOHNNY HINES
IN
"LUCK"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
JACKIE COOGAN
IN
in his best picture
"DADDY"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
GLORIA SWANSON and
THEODORE ROBERTS
IN
"PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS"

SATURDAY
TOM MIX
IN
His Latest Production
(Title to be Announced.)

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"Say it with Flowers"
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RUGS
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TAILOR

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Reminiscences by
Dr. John Howard Harris
Eminent scholar and former President of the Institution will appear in the
LEWISBURG SATURDAY
NEWS,
Beginning Saturday, September 29th, 1923, and continuing in weekly installments.

Among other copyrighted features now running in the SATURDAY NEWS are William Jennings Bryan's "Weekly Bible Talks," and Editorial Character-Sketch and "The Human Side" articles by former Assemblyman, State Senator and Congressman Benjamin K. Focht, founder and Editor of the paper.

Subscription price Two Dollars per year anywhere in the United States.

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JOSEPH HENRY
1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greatest service to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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ATTENTION IS INVITED TO THE ENLARGED AND COMPLETE SERVICE RENDERED TO COLLEGE MEN BY THE CUSTOM TAILORING SECTION OF THIS ESTABLISHMENT.

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FINCHLEY
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NEW YORK

BUCKNELL LOSES

(Continued from Page One.)

again to Jordan, netted 20 yards, and another, Shuler to Flanagan, 25 yards more. Three more punches at the line yielded another first down and placed the ball on Bucknell's ten-yard line. But here the locals braced, taking the ball on downs on their own five-yard line just as the whistle ended the half.

The Second Half

Pitt kicked off to open the second half, and Bucknell, after running the ball back 25 yards, gained another first down when a Pitt man was discovered slugging and the visitors were set back 20 yards. Here Pitt braced and compelled a kick. The Panthers got the ball deep in their own territory, and began their first march to a score. A forward pass, Shuler to Jordan, gained 20 yards, and then another, Shuler to Flanagan, enabled the speedy halfback to get loose from the entire Bucknell team just beyond the center of the field. He set sail for the goal but was overhauled by Foster and thrown on Bucknell's eight-yard line. These last eight yards required four downs for Pitt to cover, but Gustafson wormed his way over the final two through the center of the line for the first score.

Again Pitt kicked off, but it proved a flivver, and Bucknell had the ball near the center of the field. But the local could net gain and kicked, and, Pitt, getting the ball deep in its own territory, began its aerial attack again Shuler to Bohren netted 20 yards, and Flanagan to Shuler 20 more. A third toss, Shuler to Flanagan added 20 more, and brought the ball to Bucknell's 15-yard line. Here the Orange and Blue braced and Pitt attempted a field goal but the ball rolled harmlessly behind the line.

Bucknell putting the ball in play on its own 20-yard line, opened its aerial attack. Foster to Butler netted 15 yards, and the same play added 20 more on the next scrimmage. Then Bucknell pounded out 12 yards thru the Pitt line just as the quarter ended.

The opening of the fourth period found Bucknell still pointed goalward, and another series of line plays brought the ball to Pitt's 18-yard line. But here Pitt braced, and Bucknell lost two yards and the ball after four vain attempts to advance.

Forward Pass Brought Score

This was Pitt's signal to open up. A first down gained by the line plunging of Gustafson and the off-tackle advances of Flanagan was followed by another when Flanagan broke thru tackle for a 35-yard dash. This placed the ball 25 yards from Bucknell's goal, and Shuler promptly covered this distance when he took a forward pass from Flanagan on the 15-yard line and dashed across the line.

Pitt again kicked and immediately got possession of the ball by intercepting a Bucknell forward pass. At this point "Pop" Warner rushed in a flock of substitutes but it made little difference in the Panther attack. Pitt intervepted a Bucknell forward on the locals' 33-yard line, and the distance to the Bucknell goal was covered in just nine plays with Gustafson and Harding alternating in carrying the ball thru the Bucknell line or slicing off the tackles. The contest ended soon afterward, with Pitt again headed goalward after intercepting a forward pass of Bucknell.

Gustafson, Pitt's new fullback, and Flanagan, the dashing halfback, were Pitt's main ground gainers, although Harding also shone when he got in. In the line, Left Tackle Chase, a new man, proved a tower of strength, while Capt. Jordan was all over the field.

Jordan and Hall were the two backfield men, who bore the brunt of the Bucknell attack, and both men ripped the Pitt line to shreds in the center of the field. The center trio of the Bucknell line played a good defensive game, but both tackles were outplayed. Bucknell's main weakness, however, was the inability of the ends and halfbacks to break up, or even fathom, the Pitt aerial attack, the Panther receiver invariably getting beyond or outside the defensive men, and then grab a high pass for a good gain. The line-up:

Bucknell		Univ. of Pitt
Morrison	left end	Jordan
Shorts	left tackle	Chase
Wilsbach	left guard	Templeton
Bihl	center	Ashbaugh
Reed	right guard	Seidelson
Buchovecky	right tackle	Wissinger
Butler	right end	Sauer
Foster	quarterback	Shuler
Hall	left halfback	Flanagan
Diehl	right halfback	Bohren
Jenkins	fullback	Colonna

Score by periods:

Bucknell	0	0	0	0—0
Univ. of Pitt	0	0	7	14—21

Touchdowns—Gustafson 3, Shuler. Points after touchdown—Gustafson 1 (place kick,) Flanagan 1 (place kick,) Harding 1 (place kick.) Referee—A. L. Sharpe, Yale. Umpire—Ed. Thorpe, Columbia. Head linesman—J. A. Evans, Williams. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Substitutions: Bucknell—Henning for Foster, Foster for Henning, Jemison for Shorts, Johnson for Diehl, Henning for Foster, Strasser for Jemison, McCleary for Wilsbach, Pittsburg—Murlock for Wissinger, Gwosdin for Sauer, Gustafson for Colonna, Sauer for Gwosdin, Haines for Jordan, Brown for Bohren, Harding for Flanagan, Wissinger for Murdock, Frank for Chase, Johnson for Ashbaugh, Evans for Shuler.

Mr. Bryan was scheduled to address Chautauqua at eight and his train left at eight forty-five. A town celebrity who did not have very many chances of getting in front of the public took advantage of the fact and spent from eight until eight-thirty introducing him. Mr. Bryan had fifteen minutes in which to make his speech and catch the train. He caught the train. As the crowd was leaving one person said, "How did you like Mr. Bryan?" "It wasn't bad was the reply, but that old bald-headed guy who spoke last wasn't so rotten himself."

It used to be
That when
A girl's shoestring
Came untied
It was the proper thing
For her escort
To tie it up again.
But now
With shoestrings where they are—
Oh, well——!

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Bucknell Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held in the auditorium of the Engineering Building at 7 o'clock on Monday, October 8th. An interesting program has been arranged and a full attendance of all men taking the Mechanical Engineering Course, including Freshmen is desired.

ENTERTAINMENTS OF ENGINEERING INTEREST TO BE GIVEN

One may figure in almost any variety of fatality on Sunday, unless one practices the old-fashioned art of staying comfortably at home.

ADDRESS BY THEISS

(Continued from page one)

that means that we must be able to get it home safely, which means cost for transportation and also for protection.

Mr. Theiss discussed the rise in the price of lumber during the last fifty years, and the consequent rise in price of all things made of wood—furniture, etc. Another result of the destruction of the forests is the lack of water. Last fall farmers in Pennsylvania had to haul water for their cattle. Mines had to haul water. Cities and towns were on limited water supply. It was a serious situation. And all this because we hadn't conserved our forests!

When Gifford Pinchot was made chief forester he asked for money to buy the state's denuded acres for reforestration. Only so would we get lumber and water, water to drink and for water-power. Now the state-owned lands have increased in value from $2.27 per acre to $10.88 per acre. But it ought to have five million acres of forest land. This land produces wood very slowly, but in forty years it should reach full production. Gifford Pinchot started the foresters to growing seedlings and distributing them throughout the state. When first those seedlings were offered two or three years ago, the state couldn't get rid of its supply. But a great change has taken place and now the farmers of Pennsylvania are adopting the plan of making annual plantings of forest seedlings. When Gifford Pinchot was made governor of the State he made his assistant chief forester. Hence intelligent conduct of the state forests is assured. We and our children will pay the price of our folly in allowing our forests to be destroyed, but thanks to the far-sightedness of Pinchot and his fellow foresters, our children's children will have an easier time of it. "He serves mankind who plants a tree."

The other day an automobile was driving the wrong way down a one-way street. Yells a cop: "Hey there, stop! Don't you know this is only a one-way street?" To which the driver replied: "Hell, I'm only going one way."

The cop let him go.

Visitor to the town octogenarian: "Well Uncle, tell me to what do you attribute your old age?"

"Well, I dunno yet: I'm dickering with several patent medicine concerns."

ENTERTAINMENTS OF ENGINEERING INTEREST TO BE GIVEN

A course of industrial and educational entertainments to run through the entire college year has been arranged for by the Engineering Departments. These entertainments will be held at intervals of two weeks and will include motion pictures, lantern slides and lectures upon a wide range of subjects. All students and friends are to regard these entertainments as theirs. No admission will be charged and no collection taken. Program of the entire course will be distributed at an early date.

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The best music in the City. By special arrangement week end dances can be had in our beautiful Ball Room.

Management J. F. LETTON.

CROSS COUNTRY

FIFTEEN NEW HARRIERS TO TRY OUT

Fifteen men reported to Capt. M. V. Mussina at the gymnasium at 4:30 onday afternoon in answer to a call issued for cross country. Among the candidates reporting were several men of both the team last year and the year before. Among these are last year's Captain Andy Hendrickson, Ware, McNatt, Shaffer, while Dale Wagner who was unable to run last year because of physical injuries reported himself in fine shape. With these men as a nucleus a team is to be built.

The yearling material looks promising and will undoubtedly develop with the right kind of coaching. The order of events for the next few days will consist mostly of loosening up generally and short runs that will gradually lengthen as time and the squad progresses. After some time the elimination runs will be staged to determine the men making the team.

Coach McCormick has been in correspondence with several colleges regarding dates for runs. Lafayette, Lehigh, Alfred and Susquehanna all being asked for dates. While replies from all are not yet in, in all probability one run will be staged on the local course. The student body will thus be enabled to see the local harriers in action for the first time in many years. While practice is already under way, it is not yet too late for men to come out for the squad and Captain Mussina wishes any men who have had any experience in this line or are interested in the work and wish to come out, to report as soon as possible. In a few days the real intensive training will be started and then candidates will be no longer received.

L'AGENDA OF 1925

EDITOR APPOINTS STAFF MEMBERS

The possibilities for L'Agenda are indeed excellent because of the available talent in the Junior class out of which the Editor-in-Chief may build up an efficient staff.

William Golightly has been elected Editor of L'Agenda for this year, with Edwin Davies as Business Manager. At a meeting held on Wednesday evening a staff was appointed, to which there will possibly be a few additions. At a later date more detailed and specific data may be obtained as to the complete board and staff, and purposes which will be embodied in this year's annual. The staff as appointed is as follows:

Raymond Miller, Kappa Delta Rho.
Albert Thomas, Phi Kappa Psi.
William Thomas, Beta Kappa Psi.
Ronald Yothers, Phi Gamma Delta.
William Colestock, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Myron Decker, Kappa Sigma.
Wilson Cozadd, Phi Theta Sigma.
Lowell Krebs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
George Beale, Sigma Chi.
Robert Smink, Delta Sigma
Leslie Baker, Alpha Chi Mu.
Helen Weidenhamer, Pi Beta Phi.
Frances Davis, Delta Delta Delta.
Phoebe Rinehart, Mu Phi.
Dorothy Snyder, Phi Mu.
Alice Savage, Alpha Chi Omega.
Alice Davis, Kappa Delta.
Lillian Higgins, Mildred Walker, Robert Clingerman, T. J. Henry, Bernard Moss and Kermit Noll.

A meeting of the staff will be held in the Library on Tuesday, October 2, at four-thirty.

Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity is pleased to announce as its new patronesses Mrs. Romeyn N. Rivenburg and Mrs. William D. Golightly, both of Lewisburg.

COST OF COLLEGE LIFE

According to a survey made by six reporters from the Iowa State Student the average student at Ames pays $674 for a year's schooling.

Questionaries were sent out to every 20th student whose name appeared in the student directory, excluding graduate and non-collegiate students. The data which covered three quarters of the college year included such items as board, room, tuition, books, clothing, railroad fare, amusement and miscellaneous.

Board and room accounts for an average of $304.89, while amusements for each student mounted up to $39.20 which is probably inaccurate because of incomplete returns.

The survey showed that the women students spent more than the men, the average for each being $714.81 to that of $657.47. There were ten men students whose average for the year was only $407.23, but they deprived themselves of the majority of social functions and athletic events. The people who spent the most averaged $1072.85.

DOCTOR GOLDSMITH ELECTED PRESIDENT

Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, recently elected to the Presidency of the Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Bucknell, '06. In 1909 he graduated from the School of Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, and a year later received the degree of Master of Arts at Bucknell. While a student at Lewisburg, he

played end on the varsity football team of 1905, and was a varsity football and basketball man at Pitt from 1907 to 1909 inclusive. Doctor Goldsmith was a former member of the Alumni Council at Pitt, and he has served on the Bucknell Athletic Council for the past three years. As present, he is roentgenologist at Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

R. M. Swetland and D. R. Smith, of Bucknell University, of the class of '23, are engaged in the "Students' Training Course of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

COUNCIL ORGANIZED

ATHLETIC ELECTION ON WEDNESDAY MORNING

Last Monday night in Room 1, of the Main Building, the first Senior Council of the semester met to settle several questions of importance. Kenneth L. Cober, president for 1923-24, presided. Other officers elected are E. T. Ashman, vice president; F. F. Elliott, secretary; and W. H. Woodside, treasurer.

Nominations for officers of the Athletic Association were made as follows: For President, A. J. McMurtie and H. W. Henning; for vice-president, C. M. Shaffer and F. D. Arnold; and for secretary, C. P. Dawson and C. A. Erickson. These men will be voted upon Wednesday morning from ten o'clock until twelve forty-five. The tellers will be located in the old Reading Room of Main Main College, near the Bucknellian Office. Sophomores and upper classmen are urged to cast their ballots early in order to simplify the work. Freshmen do not vote.

At the mass meeting held in Bucknell Hall Tuesday afternoon copies of the rules for undercklassmen drawn up by the Senior Council were distributed. n addition to these rules, freshmen are to be in their rooms at nine o'clock every Monday evening when Senior Council meets. It was also agreed that all excess notes in the dormitories should cease at nine except on Saturday night, and it is expected that these rules will be strictly observed.

Due to the fact that three new students served under rules at other colleges for one year or more, they were excused from the observance of freshman rules.

Regular meetings of the Senior Council will be held every Monday evening in Room 1, Main College.

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

The prospects for a symphony orchestra made up of students for the coming year are very favorable. The orchestra will be under the leadership of Miss Cralotte G. Armstrong, teacher of violin in the music school.

At the initial rehearsal held last Tuesday afternoon about thirty aspirants, including old and new members, tried out for positions.

In addition to the stringed instruments of former years, there has been added wood-wind and brass. This addition is a departure and it is hoped that the orchestra may appear in two major concerts during the year. Under Miss Armstrong's leadership a very successful year is anticipated.

The next rehearsal will be held on Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Professor Moyer's Studio.

TRI DELTA AFFILIATE

Delta Delta Delta takes pleasure in announcing the affiliation of Eleanor Dakin, '26, better known as "Billie," who came from the Alpha Alpha Chapter at Adelphi College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MU PHI WELCOMED

Mu Phi Epsilon takes pleasure in welcoming Mrs. White wife of Prof. White to Bucknell. Mrs. White was formerly prominently allied with the Sigma Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon at Northwestern University.

Miss Anna Horoschak, '23, recently visited her Tri Delta sisters. She is studying medicine at John Hopkins University this year.

BIG MASS MEETING FOR PITT GAME

Band, Yell, and Speeches Arouse Much Enthusiasm

The mass meeting of Thursday night was a great success! A large crowd assembled in Commencement Hall and the impense room rang with cheer after cheer as the enthusiastic Bucknellians responded with unusual pep to the stirring speeches.

President Cober made the opening address, preceded and followed with loud applause.

Professor Lawson, in his spirited talk, said: "Your team will not fail you, and you will not fail your team. One of the notable things about Pittsburgh is its team spirit, and its school spirit is even as notable—but Bucknell will surpass Pittsburgh."

Then the thrilling strains of "Come, Bucknell Warriors" filled the hall, after which Dean Rivenburg was introduced. He compared our enthusiasm to the steam of a locomotive, in that even the best equipped railroad train cannot operate without steam, and so, we cannot be successful without enthusiasm. The Dean urged us to give the team our entire support.

When Dean Rivenburg had finished his talk, the band played "Bamballina," thereby putting even more sep into the meeting.

The "Echo Yell" and other cheers were followed by "Ray Bucknell" and more excellent band music and then the "Locomotive Yell" boomed forth.

Dr. S. Davies won the gratitude and applause of the ladies by giving them credit for a good part of the cheering. He suggested that Pitt bring with them all the pallbearers they can spare, in order that Pittsburgh's hopes may be properly and ceremoniously buried.

Suddenly, the room was filled wwith deafening noise and everyone rose to see what was going on up front. The team was coming up the stairs and soon all of them were seated on the front row. The cheering continued, growing in volume, and it was with difficulty that sufficient quiet was restored to enable the band to play, "Come Bucknell Warriors," the crowd taking up the song and even improving on the first time.

The president of the Senior Council then read a telegram from the president of the Bucknell Alumni, of Pittsburgh, urging and encouraging the team and Bucknell as a whole.

Captain Reed expressing his confidence that we would win, made a few remarks, and Arnold informed us that the band is going to Yale, and that he wanted us all to make plans to go with them. "A cheering section," he said, "is coming with Pitt, and Pitt can cheer!"

"Moose" McCormick's speech embodied:

"Saturday will be a pleasant day if the team does what it has been told to do, and the school does what they think they could do."

Enthusiastic cheering and "Ray Bucknell," followed by the "Alma Mater," brought the meeting to a close, and everyone left with his or her school spirit at its highest pitch.

FRESHMEN GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting called and presided over by Dollie Schaffner, the junior president, the girls of '27, organized the newest unit of Women's College life.

The election of officers resulted in placing the following girls at the helm of the new organization:

President—Blanche Thompson.
Vice President—Edna Watson.
Secretary—Mildred Fox.
Treasurer—Mary Konkle.

After a helpful talk by their sister class president the freshmen girls are better acquainted with the Women's College customs and traditions and are anxious to contribute their share toward keeping these things intact.

1924 L'AGENDA CLOSED

Prof. M. L. Drum, chairman of the committee on student activities, submits the following:

"All obligations of the 1924 L'Agenda were met in full before the close of the last college year. At a recent meeting of the class it was decided that the balance be added to the Class Memorial Fund. A few outstanding collections which it is hoped can be brought in will make this amount considerably over three hundred dollars and the Memorial Fund by the end of the year will exceed seven hundred dollars.

"The class already has a memorial in the efficient and business like manner in which their year book has been published."

Chester L. Bardole, ex-'22, spent Wednesday evening with his S. A. E. brothers.

GLEE CLUB PLANS

BIG YEAR IN STORE FOR VOCALISTS

Seventy-five men answered the first call for candidates for the Bucknell University Glee Club last Monday evening, when the first meeting was held in Bucknell Hall. Some excellent material is present in the Freshman class, and due to the fact that only twenty-fie men will be carried on the trips this year, competition will be keen.

All the candidates were most enthusiastic over the prospects of the club, the older men especially being impressed with the vastly greater interest manifested this year. When Graduate Manager Ralph Hartz announced that already several dates have been definitely booked, while many more are on the way, the men realized that the club will mean business this year.

An innovation this year will be the enrollment of a majority of the glee club members in the department of music, where under the supervision of Prof. Paul G. Stolz and the personal direction of Mr. Hartz, they will be given excellent training in all the branches of vocal work, though of course particular attention will be paid to chorus work. This feature will undoubtedly make a noticeable improvement in the individual and collective effects of the club members.

It is very likely that a club orchestra will be organized this year. There is an abundance of talent, and many of the men have expressed the desire to see such an organization appear at the concerts. The work will go forward under the direction of Theodore Heysham, president of the club. The orchestra will in all likelihood be a quartet.

Other feature numbers are being arranged for, as well as the regular standard chorus numbers. Much of the advance work is now out of the way, so that the club can get down to work and have things letter perfect by the time the first trip begins.

A large number of candidates expressed their intentions of securing tickets for the Artist's Course which is to be given in Lewisburg during the winter.

Miss Geneva Gerlach, ex-'24, is a student at Cornell this year.

Phi Kappa Psi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of J. Frederick Hackenberg, '27, of Milton.

Sigma Chi is pleased to announce the pledging of Neal Blaisdell, '25, of of the University of Hawaii and G. H. Fritzinger, '26, of Mauch Chunk.

Beta Kappa Psi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Kenneth L. Lessing, '27, of Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Phi Theta Sigma is pleased to announce the pledging of Gordon Throne, '26, of Montgomery, and Warren G. Knieriem, '27, of Tamaqua.

Delta Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Albert B. Lauderbaugh, '27, of Albany, N. Y., C. L. and Roller, '27, of Picture Rocks.

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To these three features we attribute our success and we offer them to you as an inducement to make OUR bank YOUR bank.
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"We Are Sorry, But---"
That the new home of the "College Inn" is not fully completed for the opening of the new school year, as we had hoped it would be. A series of unavoidable delays has checked its progress. Yes, we are sorry,
BUT
We are glad to inform you that we will be able to operate in temporary quarters. A part of this building has been completed so that we will be able to comfortably take care of our friends.
OUR NEW HOME
When completed will be newly equipped in every department. Our room will be daintily decorated to suit the tastes of our most fastidious customers. We feel safe in saying that there will be no place in Lewisburg that compares with
THE NEW COLLEGE INN
On the Quadrangle
PAYNE, '09.

NEW SENIOR PRESIDENT

Kenneth L. Cober, of Jeanette, Pa., recently was elected president of the senior class.

Cober has been very active in school life during his four years at Bucknell. He was news editor of "The Bucknellian," a member of the L'Agenda staff, president of the Spanish Club, treasurer of the Lycoming County-Bucknell Club, a member of the Glee Club, a member of the Ministerial Association, a member of the Bucknell Press Club, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha Honorary Fraternity, a member of the intercollegiate debating teams and vice president of his class last year.

He is also a very prominent and active memebr of Beta Kappa Psi fraternity.

His office as senior president made it necessary for him to resign his position as news editor of "The Bucknellian." The staff wishes him success in his new office.

CAP AND DAGGER

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO MAKE PLANS

Cap and Dagger will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 3rd, at seven o'clock at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house to make plans for the coming year.

It is hoped that every member will be present, as there are several important things to be discussed that play a large part in the 1923-24 dramatic activities.

It may well be remembered that the club received great praise from the students and townspeople for past presentations. This year's club is expected to excel that of last year in many respects.

Attention of the freshmen is called to the coming competitive try-outs for the club. There are nine vacancies in the club to be filled by those showing the greatest ability in stage manner, speech and movements.

As the first presentation by the society will be given before Christmas, preparations will begin immediately. The mastery of the parts will also be a little more difficult this year, as the plays will be of a higher type thon those formerly presented.

The date for the tryouts will be decided upon at Wednesday's meeting and due notice will be given so that all who are interested may compete.

BOONE ELECTED ASSISTANT MANAGER

The Debating Board, consisting of G. M. Lenox, manager of debating; Professor James P. Whyte, faculty adviser; Miss Alice Davis, manager of girls' debating; and Wendell Woodside, elected Charles Beckwith Boone, '25, as assistant manager of debating. Boone's position as assistant manager will entitle him to membership on the Debating Board. The newly elected assistant has worked faithfully on the intercollegiate teams and well deserves his new position.

NEW ATHLETIC OFFICE

The office of the graduate manager of athletics, Harry E. McCormick, has removed from that which is now being occupied by the Bucknellian, to 224 Market Street, over Mike Billy's shoe shine parlor. The office was formerly the headquarters of the Stadium Commission, which is now located at 221 1-2 Market street. The entrance is between Irey's shoe store and the book store.

BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

All those who are trying out for positions on the reportorial staff of The Bucknellian, a swell as those reporters already on the staff, are requested to meet in The Bucknellian office, Tuesday afternoon, at four-thirty.

Miss Grace Allardice, ex-'24, is teaching Latin and English in the Meshoppen High Schook In losing one of its members the senior girls class also lost one of its officers, as Miss Allardice was the treasure-elect for the present year. At a recent class meeting Miss Mary Eisenmenger was elected to take her place.

FACULTY ISSUES PRINTED RULES

Copies May Be Obtained From the Registrar's Office

Rules and regulations for the students of Bucknell have been formulated by the faculty, and have been printed. Copies of the rules may be had by applying at the Registrar's office.

The new booklet embodies the following:

Enrolment

1. All students are required to enrol at the office of the College Registrar on one of the two days immediately preceding each semester. Students are not permitted to enter classes without enrolment.

Registration

2. Each semester the Committee on Registration fixes a day for the completion of registration. A fee of three dollars is charged for late registration. A fee of one dollar is charged for each change in registration.

3: The following Professors serve as advisers for registrants:

Professor of Civil Engineering for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors in Civil Engineering.

Professor of Electrical Engineering for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors in Electrical Engineering.

The Professor of Mechanical Engineering for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors in Mechanical Engineering.

The Professor in Chemistry for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors in Chomical Engineering.

The Professor of Biology for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors in Biology.

The Dean of Women for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors in Home Economics.

The Dean of the College for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors in all other courses.

A Sub-Committee on Registration for all Freshmen.

Dormitory Rooms

4. Dormitory rooms are assigned only upon application to the Registrar of the College and the payment of a deposit of ten dollars at the time of application.

5. Students may not occupy rooms for which contracts have not been signed.

6. Students will be held responsible for the condition of their rooms, and any furnishing provided for the same by the University, during a contract period.

Absences

7. All absences are reported to the Dean of the College at the end of each semester.

8. Students absenting themselvevs twice in sucession from a two-hour course or three times in succession from a three or five-hour course are reported immediately to the Dean of the College.

9. Absences are excused only by the Dean of the College.

10. Excuses for absences caused by appointments of the University, are authorized by the Faculty; excuses for absences due to other causes are left to the discretion of the Dean of the College.

11. An absence from class on any one of the three days immediately preceding or following a vacation or recess is counted as three absences, and is so reported.

12. When a student accumulates a total of eighteen unexcused absences from class and chapel during a semester, the Dean of the College deducts one semester-hour from the student's total credits for graduation, notifies the student of such deduction and requires him to register for additional work for the following semester.

13. If in conforming to the above regulation a student is compelled to carry more hours than are allowed in the course he is taking, he shall be charged as for "Extra Hours" (See College Catalog.)

14. Absences from Chapel are treated as absence from class.

15. Seniors having a total of fifteen unexcused absences on May fifteenth are denied the Senior Vacation and are required to continue all courses to the end of the semester.

Grades

16. Numerical grades on the basis of 100, are reported to the Dean of the College at the close of each semester.

17. A student's standing is indicated upon ris report by the use of the following symbols:

A—90-100
B—80-89
C—70-79
D—60-69
E—50-59—a Condition
F—a Failure
I—Incomplete, but no requirement of a second examination
X—Term work satisfactory—examination a failure
Abs—Absent from final examination

Failures and Conditions

18. All "incompletes" must be adjusted in the semester following that in which they occur.

19. All "conditions" must be removed in the semester following that in which they occur. If a subject must be repeated it shall be taken in the next succeeding semester in which it is offered.

20. If "incompletes" and "conditions" are not adjusted and removed in the semester following that in which they occur, the subjects concerned must be repeated in class.

21. A student failing in fifty per cent. of the registered work for any semester shall be put on "probation" for the succeeding semester, and his parents or guardian shall be so notified. The registered hours for this succeeding semester may, at the option of the Dean of the College, be fewer than the minimum regularly required and the subject failed in repeated if possible.

22. A student failing to do satisfactory work while on "probation" shall be requested to withdraw from the University.

23. A student receiving an "E" in any course shall not be entitled to a re-examination in that course before the expiration of one calendar month.

24. All credits for work taken prior to the second semester of the Senior year are placed in the hands of the Recorder not late than the close of the Spring Recess, at which time the standing of all Seniors is determined.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Branch of "Y" Intended As A Real Help

Of the many activities carried on by the Y. M. C. A. there is one that is proving itself unusually valuable. Two years ago the "Y" instituted with "Sam" Rickard, '23, as its chairman, a Student Employment Bureau for the purpose of assisting students who find it necessary to earn part of their expenses while in school. Last year, under the direction of Chairman Andrew Hendrickson, '25, this branch of the work grew to the extent that he was able to report at the end of the school year the amount of $2500 earned by those whom the bureau had helped. This amount does not include earnings by those students to whom salesmanship propositions were given s it was impossible to obtain a complete record of such earnings.

This means that an average of twenty-five students were helped to the extent of one hundred dollars each, or fifty at the rate of fifty dollars each.

Hendrickson is chairman of the bureau again this year and may be found in room 40, West College, by any who wish to secure his aid in finding a part-time job. The chairman keeps in contact with the industries, stores, and farms of the community and learns where help is needed and desired. The student in an equally simple manner signs a card giving his name, address and kind of work for which he is qualified. Thus employer and applicant are easily gotten together and they are each savel the trouble of looking for the other.

PRESS CLUB MEETS

INITIATION OF NEW MEMBERS WEDNESDAY

The first meeting of the Press Club, Bucknell's honorary journalistic organization, was held last Wednesday afternoon in "The Bucknellian" office. Miss Mary Lape was selected as secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. F. Bird. Three new committees were appointed, Miss Elizabeth Walker and C. F. Lindig make up that on Membership and Initiation while G. M. Lenox and Miss Mary Lape are in charge of Nationalization. E. E. Owens and K. L. Cuber comprise the Program committee.

Members of various publications of the college will receive recognition for their work next Wednesday when the Press Club will conduct initiation. Those eligible for membership are: William Golightly, Harold Schaefer, Malcolm Mussina, Walter Holter, Elmer streeter, Elizabeth Wagner, Ebenezer Williams, Earl Dunlap, Milton Stringer, Paul Sweitzer, Geral Rassweiler, Roland Dutton, Edward Davies and Leonard Coates. The ceremony will take place in Room 1, of Main College. From the initiates one member for each of the three committees is to be selected.

At present plans are being made by the Program committee for a series of talks to be given publicly by prominent journalists. In this way the student body will have the opportunity to hear some of the foremost writers of the day.

"Johhny" Dietrich, '23, was a weekend visitor at the Delta Sigma house. "Johnny" is teaching and coaching at the Nesquehoning High School.

MAY QUEEN WEDS ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

The marriage of Miss A. Margaret Lees, '23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lees, of Juniata, Pa., to Mr. W. Powell Day, of Jersey Shore, Pa., was performed at Albany, N. Y., on November 27, 1922, in the presence of attendants and relatives of the bride. The couple are making their home in Scheneetady, N. Y., where Mr. Day has been employed as an electrical engineer since his graduation.

Miss Lees was a member of Delta Delta Delta and C. E. A. sororities and Queen of last year's May Day festivities.

Mr. Day who is a former Bucknell graduate of the class of '22 was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Phi Delta Sigma and active in the electrical engineering field.

The announcement of the marriage came as a suprise to many of the friends of both bride and groom during the recent summer vacation.

Miss Lillian Greenland, ex-'24, visited friends and former Bucknell classmates last week. Miss Greenland is now studying at the University of Michigan and will take her degree there next June.

FACULTY RULES AND REGULATIONS
All students in the College may obtain printed copies of the Faculty Rules and Regulations by applying at the office.
THERON CLARK,
Registrar.

Paul Cooley, '23, is teaching in the Lewisburg High School.

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FATHER TO SON

The following letter was written by Professor Samuel N. Spring, a Yale graduate of '98, to his son, now in Yale, somewhat after the manner of the recent widely quoted letter of J. D. Swain, Yale '92.

My dear Son: I m setting down here in writing some of the things that you and I have occasionally discussed but never fully formulated. I did not speak of them last night, when we were strolling up and down waiting for the train. My heart was too full to utter them, although I had purposely started from home early, I confess, so that there might be time for just a word or two, at least, about the wonderful four years ahead of you. Instead we talked cheerful commonplaces.

It is a wonderful feeling to have a son at Yale now in the midst of things that but yesterday were new and vivid to me. I can almost hear the cheering of the classes as they formed for the march on the night of the Rush, that Wednesday night long ago.

Your going to Yale brings home rather sharply my advancing years, although the grey around my temples and the inclination to sit down comfortably and smoke after 18 holes of golf with you should have done that. We have been great chums, especially since the barrier of childhood was thrown down when you were about fifteen—each year we have been closer together, until now it is man to man. Of course, I do not fill the place that one of your own age does but perhaps something more, for I can help you over some of the rough places since I am a bit older, and have in no way lost touch with youth's vision, enthusiasms, and ambitions.

The joy of accomplishing real things is just as keen as when I was your age. Obviously I shall grow old physically, but there need never come a time when I cannot appreciate the experiences which you will be having and, I hope, remain your chum always.

So much by way of introduction, always inevitable as you known from my technical articles, but perhaps not so long.

First of all, let me say that I feel a son is entitled to his father's positive views, not that these are to be thrust upon him, for each man has to decide his own life principles and to work out his own practice. What I have to say is said as man to man and to give you the best I can on some problems.

Of course you have heard the hackneyed advice, "Beware of wine and women." That always seems to invite research; therefore, I do not thrust that thesis upon you. You know your mother's and my high standards. You have been singularly clean-minded here at home and at preparatory school. You have had, happily a large group both of boy and girl friends here, and that is as it should be. You will undoubtedly find social opportunity for making further friendships. It has always seemed to me that association with good women is one of the most valuable things in life. I can count to day many women as well as men friends. Whether you find girl friends during your course or not, the surest safeguard against putting a blot on your life is in the circle of friends you gain among your fellow-students.

I hope you will have a genuine attitude of friendship for all men you meet, not that spirit occasionally present in the unspoken thought, "I wonder if I am friendly with this fellow, whether it will spoil my chances for making —."

Ripen the friendships that are worth while those that reveal mutual regard and mutual ideals that are high. Real friendships are not mere convenient alliances, but are made by real and unselfish devotion. Be your ownself and you will find happy social times among your classmates.

Doubtless you will play cards at college; a good many men find this a source of diversion. As to gambling, I should greatly prefer that you do not play for stakes. It usually serves merely to strengthen the tendency to take needless risks and long chances as contrasted with sound responsible decisions backed up by thorough, conscientious work so necessary to real accomplishment. It tends to undermine a man's sense of economic values, to degrade sport with commercialism, to foster cheating, and with many men it insidiously undermines their moarl standards.

In decision with reference to this and other use of your time you might well keep in mind the real purpose for which you are at Yale and exercise a discriminating judgment of values. You cannot of course realize the length of this period of middle age in which I now find myself. I do and I can assure you son it is a long time and that the most complete and thorough preparation for it will enable you to be of the highest service in life and give you greater happiness. I would not be true to myself if I did not, therefore, urge you to strive for academic honor. Too many undergraduates to-day, as in my day, are content with superficial knowledge and a passing grade. Four years' training in mental laziness is poor preparation for life which requires the keenest mental powers.

Your mother and I both ask and expect you to apply yourself to your courses, but that need not limit you in attainment in other lines, so long as you maintain the proper balance.

Remember you are in Yale to be fully apart of it. I therefore urge you all to encourage for physical supremacy as well as intellectual. If you fail to make a team, the endeavor until you are dropped from the squad, is well worth while; and if do succeed—well I can still give the Yale cheer lustily!

Last of all, there is something other than scholarship, than athletics, than mere friendships and happy, carefree existence in college. Some one has said that the only full and final object of all endeavor upon the earth is the development of the human soul. That seems more true to me every day. One cannot afford to brush lightly aside all thoughts of religion and live a life of expediency from day to day. The development of the highest character is not by the formulation of a mere "gentleman's code" of conduct, but by belief in the a living vivid exemplification of the life and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. A declared position in respect to religion is of the highest importance and it will give your mother and me great joy if you find it in your heart to make your position known. Religion is not in the same realm as the facts of natural science, but is largely a matter of faith, and whether we concede it or not, faith enters into each part of our life. Your service to your fellow students to Yale, and to your country will be highest if you have striven for spiritual development and have shared the Christian concern for human suffering so wide-spread in these past years. If you forget all else I have written, remember that I have written, remember that I hold sound character above every thing else, for without its development the equipment of your college course is useless.

I would not write at such length if I did not realize how close together we really are and whatever the success or the failure that may come to you, do not forget the unbounded faith I have in you always.

Love,
DAD

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The Bucknellian

MAIL EDITION

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1923 NUMBER

BUCKNELL EASILY WINS FROM ALFRED

Orange and Blue Team Scores at Will

LONG RUNS FEATURE

Scrubs Make Fine Showing in Last Quarter

In a one-sided battle the smooth working machine that "Pete" Reynolds has built to represent Bucknell on the gridiron this year easily defeated Alfred University eleven to the tune of 47-0. Bucknell's Bisons had the advantage from the opening kickoff to the final whistle in every department of the game.

Of the Orange and Blue backfield, Jenkins, Johnson and Henning starred with excellent broken-field running, while Hall and Diehl were the shining lights of the game, when it came to line-plunging. On long runs "Jenk," "Herb" and "Don" nipped off twenty, thirty and thirty-five yard runs in succession. The Bucknell line which last Saturday tore to pieces the Panther line, the conquerors of the Lafayette outfit this last week-end, was invincible and Alfred early resorted to forward passes in vain, most of their attempts being smeared or intercepted by the Lewisburg backfield men. This department showed considerable improvement over last week's encounter.

The Bucknell eleven showed mid-season form in disposing of its enemy who two weeks ago held "Dick" Harker's Colgate squad to the score of 14-0. According to authorities on collegiate football Colgate is expected to have the greatest team in the east this fall. The second string men who replaced the varsity in the final quarter of the game showed unexpected form by smashing through the visitors line at will.

First Quarter

Captain Reed won the toss and chose to receive. Hall received the kickoff on his own 5-yard line and carried it back to the 40-yard line. Hall tore through tackle for 6 yards. Diehl gained another yard through the same hole and then again pushed the pigskin 10 yards closer the goal line making the first-down. Hall netted 2 yards through tackle and then Jenkins galloped around left end for 20 yards, only to be called back for Bucknell being offsides. Again he skirted the end for 6 yards. An attempted pass failed and the ball was booted 40 yards to Campbell, Alfred's diminutive quarterback. Alfred tried in vain to penetrate the stone wall defense of the Orange and Blue and then kicked twenty-five yards, Hall received and returned it 25 yards. Now the march began down the field which ended in a touchdown by Jenkins. Jenkins failed to score the extra point when his placement kick went

Continued on 8th page

Y. M. C. A. PLANS MADE FOR YEAR

Fellowship Groups Organized; Deputation Work Later

The work of the Y. M. C. A. for the college year 1923-24 is already under way.

A committee which will take charge of the membership drive is headed by Earl Owens. The campaign will be handled in such a way that every student will have the opportunity of joining the association. This drive can not, of course, be launched until the membership fees are agreed upon. The cabinet will decide that matter in the meeting tonight.

Thomas Jones is chairman of the committee on religious work. He already has the fellowship groups in progress and deputation work will follow. The fellowship groups consist of smaller bodies of men who meet for devotion in various rooms and fraternity houses. They aim to bring the principles of Christianity to the individual student, not the student to the principle.

The deputation work includes the visitation and charge of some of the nearby churches and the organization and leadership of Boy Scout Patrols.

The social committee headed by H. W. Holter is given charge of the "Y" room, entertainments, and all non-religious activities. At present this committee is finding out the counties of the state that have students at Bucknell, for the purpose of keeping the home papers for them to read. They are also arranging for several speakers to come here during the school year. Dr. Alan K. Foster will be the first of these. He is already well known to the student body. Other speakers will follow.

In past years there has been very little cooperation between the men's and women's association. This, year the "Y" hopes to overcome this separation. With these plans in mind, Bucknell's "Y" is looking forward to its biggest and most helpful year.

Marion Murphy, '25, and Margaret Morgan, '23, visited their Phi Mu sisters over the week-end and attend the Pitt game.

NOTICE!

The following will report to Senior Council in Room 1, at nine o'clock, this evening:
Llewellyn Lewis.

FROSH GIRLS TO WEAR GREEN BIBS

Trangressors to Be Punished by Student Executive Board

The wearing of the green is by no means a long forgotten custom as was evidenced this morning when sixty freshmen girls blossomed forth wearing green bibs. Freshmen rules went into force today and will be observed for the next three weeks.

Although the rules were made as usual by the sophomore class, according to a vote of the Women's Student Government Association last spring, they will be enforced by the Women's Student Executive Board.

The following rules will be observed:

FIRST WEEK

All freshmen must stand at their places in the class room until the Sophomores and Upperclassmen are seated (until class is called to order by the professor.)

Freshmen must not loaf in the office or reception room before or after meals.

SECOND WEEK

All Freshmen must pin their handkerchiefs to their belt by means of a safety pin.

All Frehmen must congregate and sing the Alma Mater each night after dinner in the living room.

THIRD WEEK

All Freshmen must empty Sophomore waste baskets and tidy up the room if necessary.

All Freshmen must carry a green candle in candle stick down town at all times.

GENERAL RULES

The following are to be observed during the entire three weeks:

All Freshmen must wear a green bib with name written across front during entire three weeks. (Bib must be at least six inches wide.)

Freshmen must use front entrance at all times.

There must be no cutting of the campus by the Freshmen.

All Freshmen must eat with left hand each Wednesday evening dinner.

Freshmen must stand a pair of shoes outside their door each night, with their name tied on with a green ribbon.

All Freshmen must allow Faculty, Upperclassmen and Sophomores to enter rooms and buildings ahead of them.

Freshmen must speak to all girls at all times.

R. N. WADDELL, '19 NAMED ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH

COMES TO B. U. FROM TWO YEARS' SERVICE AT CARNEGIE TECH

WILL AID "PETE"

Played Football Four Years; Was Captain in Senior Year

Robert N. Waddell, '19, has been engaged as Assistant Football Coach for the remainder of the season. "Bob" came on from Pittsburgh Wednesday and started work with the team at once. His assistance on the field and on the bench will materially aid Head Coach Reynolds in rounding out his material for the games that are ahead.

Waddell has had considerable experience along football lines having played his entire four years of college. He was captain and quarterback his senior year and is an expert in the technique of the game. The past two years he has been Assistant Graduate Manager and Assistant Coach at the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh. He has consented to come to Bucknell through the urge of many prominent Alumni and the Athletic Council. The fact that his salary will be considerably less than the one offered him at Carnegie Tech shows his interest in his Alma Mater.

CHANGES MADE IN LIBRARY SERVICE

Librarian Plans Branch Library in "Sem" for Women Students

During the summer several changes have been made in the arrangement of the furnishings of the library. A new central desk for reserve books was installed last June and is giving very satisfactory service to those students who find its use necessary. Classes in sociology, education, political science, and mathematics, which have especially heavy assignments of library work, find the desk a great convenience in the promptness with which they can procure the books that they need. The classes in history and religious education will continue to use the reserve-shef in their assigned rooms.

The policy of the library has been steadily opposed to a fining system for the late return of reserved books, but the abuse of the special privilege of taking out reserved books has necessitated the placing of a fine for those books which are not returned at the time specified by the librarian.

The girls' room, the furniture of which was procured some twenty-five years ago and had become exceedingly shabby, has been refitted with the better pieces repaired, and a few new ones added.

The library is open from eight until five-thirty every day for all students, and from seven to ten at night for the men. A branch library is being installed in the Women's College, so that the girls may have the same service as the men in the use of the library at night. On Saturdays the library will close at noon and students may procure books at that time for week-end use.

On those days when home games are scheduled, the library will be open to visitors from one-thirty until the time the game is called in order to provide friends of the college with the opportunity of resting and reading.

Alice Bridge, of Jersey Shore, a former pledge member of Kappa Dieta, attended the Bucknell-Pitt game on Saturday.

Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu announces with pleasure the bidding of Ruth Lupold, '25, of Sunbury.

NANTICOKE HIGH DEFEATS PONIES WITH FORWARDS

AERIAL ATTACKS OUT-WIT BUCKNELL'S THIRD TEAM

McDERMOTT, THE COACH

Assister by Morgan, Both of Whom Were Former Bucknell Stars

"Pat" McDermott's Nanticoke High School eleven handed the reserves a jolt in the shape of a 14-0 defeat on Saturday. The reserves were unable to cross the schoolboy's goal line thoigh at several times during the game they threatened to score, the final punch to take the ball across was lacking.

Nanticoke scored in the second and third quarters. The work of the high school was superintendend at all times by "Pat." Forward passes played a large part in the victory of Nanticoke.

For the reserves Mahaffey at quarter played a steady game; his line plunging being excellent at times. Nanticoke presented a heavy line-up and the reserves appeared too light for the coal region team.

DEBATERS HOLD STATE CONVENTION

Bucknell Is Represented by Public Speaking Professor

Professor Whyte returned Sunday from a State Intercollegiate Debaters Convention where he was in tendance as a delegate representing Bucknell. The convention was held at Harrisburg, and its purpose was to boost debating throughout the state. However the convention took a definite turn before it was in full sway, since many of the delegates desired to establish certain subjects as appropriate to be debated throughout the current season.

At a meeting held last Thursday by the debaters, Professor Whyte gave his view on collegiate debating. He has a system which he compares with the selection of the varsity football team. He says it is just as important to have a second team in debating, as it is in football. Without a team with which to scrimmage, the gridders cannot hope to produce a very good record. In debating the varsity team must be groomed for actual debates, and it is needless to say they must have sufficient practice in debating procedure. Professor Whyte also believes that the method to follow is to rehearse the entire debate as far as possible, and then pick out the flaws and correct them before the actual participation. Heretofore the practices have not taken on a formal air; in fact in the past, too many sidelights of little importance have been gaining most of the attention in the practice sessions.

Many changes may be effeted in the plans as a result of Professor Whyte's trip to Harrisburg. At the meeting this afternoon things will take definite shape, and it is a certainty that Bucknell is in store for a real treat in debating this year. An attractive schedule is being arranged by Manager Lenox, who has been working on this year's program since the opening of school.

Mrs. Harold D. Germer, '22, visited her Kappa Delta sisters last week-end. Mrs. Germer before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Coulter. She is now residing in Lykens, Pa., where Mr. Germer is pastor of the Baptist church.

ADVERTISER'S NOTICE!

Due to the fact that the first edition of the Bucknellian is printed on Saturday, all advertising copy must reach us by Thursday noon previous to publication. Mats for service must be in our hands at least one week in advance of publication. Only space reservation will be made if copy reaches us later than these times.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

FIVE HEADLINERS BOOKED FOR COURSE

Best Available Artists to Appear

THELMA GIVEN RETURNS

Enrique Ros, Pianist, Operas October 22

Under the supervision of the Bucknell University School of Music the Artist's Course scheduled for this year gives every promise of equalling, if not actually rivaling, the excellent program of last season. The artists have been selected, upon public consensus of opinion, with the greatest care, prominent citizens of Lewisburg and the faculty of the university having combined to assure entertainments of high quality. The plans as formulated provide for a series of five entertainments, four of which are high class musical numbers, the remaining one being a fascinating lecture of universal interest. This year the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg, the interior of which has been remodled so as to provide for larger audiences, will be utilized for the presentation of the Artist's Course.

In making the reservations, four booking agencies were patronized in order to assure the selection of the best talent obtainable. The music loving people of Lewisburg and neighboring towns are fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing some of the foremost artists, several of whom are of international fame. Their hearty co-operation and support will be greatly appreciated and aid materially in the success of the Artist's Course.

Mr. Ralph F. Hartz, under whose management the entertainments will be presented, also has charge of the sale of tickets. He urges the students and those town people whose purpose it is to attend the course to purchase their tickets as early as possible. This year those who have no season ticket will find it necessary to pay more admission to any one entertainment than formerly. Students may secure tickets from members of their fraternity or from boarding clubs.

The course in the order of its presentation follows:

On Monday evening, October 22nd, the first attraction will be offered, bringing Enrique Ros, Cuban pianist, to Lewisburg. As a pianist, Mr. Ros has won fame abroad as well as in America. Joseph Hofman, himself a famed pianist, says of him, "He is the coming Paderewski." The stage presence and charming personality that his, coupled with his wonderful technique in giving singing tone and "voice" to his piano combine to charm his audience. His success the past year has been equal to the violinist Levitzky's first year. The playing of Ros stamps him unquestionably as a master. In technique and artistic feeling he is splendidly impressive and though slight of figure, the power manifested in the first movement of his concerto seem entirely in contrast to his person. The young Cuban pianist so fascinates and holds the admiration of his hearers at his initial per-

Continued on page 4

PRESS CLUB INITIATES

THIRTEEN NEW MEMBERS ADDED

Thirteen new members were initiated into the Bucknell Press Club at a meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in Room 1. Other important business was transacted.

The Bucknell University Press Club is an organization for the purpose of promoting interest in journalism among the students of the institution and to work toward the improvement of all the school publications took into its membership thirteen editors, business managers, and prominent experienced reporters of the various publications.

The following students were admitted to the club.

William D. Golightly, '25.
Harold L. Schaefer, '24.
Malcolm V. Mussina, '24.
H. Walter Holter, '24.
Miss Elma V. Streeter, '24.
Miss Elizabeth Wagner, '24.
Miss Mildred F. Walker, '26.
Ebenezer D. Williams, '24.
Milton J. Stringer, '24.
Paul R. Sweitzer, '24.
Gerald M. Rasweiler, '24.
Roland N. Dutton, '26.
Edward J. Davies, '25.
Leonard J. Coates, '26.
Albert L. Thomas, '25.

The president of the club, Alfred G. Stoughton, completed the appointment of several committees for the year. The committees appointed are as follows:

Membership
Miss Elizabeth S. Walker
Charles F. Lindig
Harold L. Schaefer.

Nationalization
G. Merrill Lenox.
Miss Mary C. Lape
Ebenezer D. Williams.

Program
Kenneth L. Cober
Earl E. Owens
H. Walter Holter.

At present plans are being made by the program committee for a series of talks to be given publicy by prominent journalists. In this way the student body will have the opportunity to hear some of the foremost writers of the day.

Anna Althouse, '22, visited her Tri Delta sisters Saturday and Sunday of last week.

B. U. COMPETES IN SONG CONTEST

Work of the Bucknell Representation Adjudged Fifth

A song contest was one of the features which aroused a great deal of interest at the Y. W. C. A. student conference held at Eagles Mere last June. The contest was open to all the delegations from the seventy seven schools represented there. The songs were submitted to a committee who selected the fifteen best; their choice being based on the beauty of words and their meaning and also on the beauty and appropriateness of the music. The music might be either original or selected.

On the night set aside for the contest, the fifteen fortunate delegations sang their songs. It was then the duty of the judges to select the prize songs. Their choice was based not only on the beauty of the songs but also on the manner in which they were sung. The judges had a difficult task. It was not until after they had heard some of the songs three or four times that they were able to come to a decision. The University of West Virginia's song won first place with the Hood song received honorable mention.

The Bucknell delegates were happy to learn that their song was fifth on the judge's list. It was written by a Bucknell student who had caught the "Spirit of Eagles Mere," and will be sung throughout the year by the local organization.

"The Spirit of Eagles Mere"
Where nature lends her beauty
To a spot of pure delight.

Continued on page five

CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
7:00 p. m.—Y Cabinet in Y Room.
9:00 p. m.—Senior Council, Room 1.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
4:30 p. m.—Lex Club, Room 2.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
10:00 p. m.—Fellowship Groups.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
3:00 p. m.—Susquehanna at home.

YEARLINGS CHOOSE FOOTBALL MANAGER

G. M. Hain, of Altoona, to Manage the Frosh Eleven

The class of 1927 held a meeting in Bucknell Hall last Tuesday for the purpose of electing a football manager.

Four names were offered as nominess for the managership: G. O. Raymond, J. D. Johnson, G. M. Hain and J. L. George. In the election that followed, Hain won by a large majority.

President Delworth requested that those, who wished to be considered as candidates for cheer-leaders, remain after the close of the meeting.

Roberts' Rules of Order were adopted as a guide for the conduct of all future meetings.

STAFF OF 1925 L'AGENDA ORGANIZED

Contracts Let For Printing, Photography, and Engraving

L'Agenda of 1925 will be bigger and better than ever. This is the confident hope of Editor-in-chief "Bill" Golightly and his assistants. Though it will be difficult to surpass issues of other years, every effort will be put forth to make this one the most complete record of a junior class in the history of the university.

Last Tuesday afternoon in the library the staff of L'Agenda of '25, met to outline tentative plans to make this possible. Several appointments to the staff were announced including Robert H. McBride, cartoonist, and John Nanuisiuk, as a representative from the non-fraternity group. Miss Pheobe M. Rinehart was chosen as staff secretary. Albert L. Thomas and Miss Milldred F. Walker are associate editors. Definite assignments were made to staff members to be completed as soon as possible.

Contracts for the printing, engraving, and photography have already been signed. In addition the design for the cover has been selected.

To make sure that photographs of all the juniors are in on time each member of the staff will be given the responsibility of looking after them.

Anyone who succeeded in getting good pictures of the Pitt game is asked to speak to a member of the staff without delay. Freak pictures are also wanted.

The next meeting of the staff of 1925 L'Agenda will be October 25th.

IN THE CHURCHES

The Teachers' meeting will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 13th at 7:30 o'clock in the Reformed Sunday School Room. J Secretary.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. R. B. McGiffin, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Morning Worship.
10:30 p. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.
A hearty welcome to all.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, Pastor.
9:15 a. m.. Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.. Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m., Epworth League.
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. H. B. Rupp, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Now is the time to united with a local Sunday School for the study of God's word. The Reformed School invites you. Excellent teachers and a friendly atmosphere.
Church services, with sermon at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. John D. Shortess, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Divine Worship with sermons by the pastor at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Junior E. L. C. E. at 2 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Where Light Was Needed

The stingy farmer was scoring the hired man for carrying a lighted lantern to call on his best girl.

"The idea," he exclaimed, "When I was courtin' I never carried no lantern, I went in the dark."

"Yes," said the hired man sadly, "and look what you got."

Among the Sunday popular amusements we heartily are in favor of seeing suppress are the Sunday automobile accidents.

BUCKNELL ALUMNUS HONORED AT AKRON

D. H. Schaffner, '15, Receives Congressional Medal of Honor

With several thousand troops at attention, a military band playing close to 3000 spectators standing with bared heads, Lieut. Dwite H. Schaffner, Akron attorney, was decorated at Wooster stadium Sunday afternoon with the congressional medal of honor, the highest award for bravery by this country.

The award was made a few days less than five years after the exhibition of bravery that earned it. On Sept. 28, 1918, at St. Hubert's pavilion, Bourcelles, France, while in command of Co. K, 306th Infantry, Lieut. Schaffner distinguished himself by his action in face of advancing enemy forces, keeping his company together through five hours of constant fire from forces on three sides, and holding the position until relief came.

This was the sum-total of the citation, read during the ceremony by Capt. Richard N. Armstrong, chief of staff to Brig. Gen. John McQuigg, of the 37th division, who made the presentation.

The citation was a long printed document and was given to Lieut. Schaffner with the medal. It told of attacks on machine gun positions, single-handed; of solitary defiance of advancing enemy lines; of exposure to enemy fire while effective hand grenade and pistol work was done; of the singling out out the commanding officer of the enemy attack, his wounding, and his capture, in plain sight of the enemy; of Lieut. Schaffner's advancing, picking up the wounded officer, carrying him to his own trench, and there gaining from him information that enabled him and his company to hold the attacked position.

Starts With Parade

The ceremony started with a parade through downtown Akron of the troops actinr as guard of honor. Headed by the 145th Infantry band of Cleveland, a line of about five blocks long, including local companies of the 145th Infantry, units of the 107th Cavalry, a University R. O. T. C. company, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish War Veterans, and American Legion, marched from the armory at 1:30 o'clock, moved along Main street to Exchange street out East Exchange street to Bowery street over to Wooster Avenue and out to Wooster Avenue stadium.

Entering the stadium, the troops marched across the field to the west side, and maneuvered there to bring what might be termed a "parade front formation," band on the south end, cavalry on the north end, and each organization in the parade in close formation, the whole making a solid rank of khaki clear across the field.

As the troops entered the field, an airplane overhead, piloted by a former officer of the army air service, circled the field several times. It finally swooped to a low altitude and flew over the field dropping several bouquets of a small American flag. Unhappily, an upper wind carried his gifts out of the field, but they were brought in by residents of the neighborhood and later found their way to Lieut. Schaffner.

Stands Amid Applause

When the military guard of honor had been brought into formation Lieutenant Schaffner, accompanied by a color escort, marched into the stadium and took his position in "front and center" of the massed khaki, amid thundering applauses from the grandstands.

He was followed shortly after by General McQuigg and his staff, all on whom entered the stadium on foot.

When the general had taken his position in front of the reviewing stand at the east side of the field, the formalities of preparing for the inspection were gone through and the general and his staff marched across the field and inspected.

Returning to the reviewing stand the general and his stay mounted the platform and the general then commanded the reading of the orders. Capt. Richard N. Armstrong, the general's chief of staff, read the citation.

Lieut. Schaffner was then marched, still accompanied by the color guard, to a position in front of the stand. General McQuigg advanced to him spoke a few words of presentation that were inaudible only to those close to him, and pinned on the decoration. He then took his place next to Lieut. Schaffner and with applause echoing across the field, the two advanced to the reviewing stand, mounted and reviewed the troops as they marched from the stadium.

The clearing of the cavalry unit which closed the parade was the signal for a break in the crowds which filled the east and north grandstands to capacity. Many of them had been there since one-thirty to be sure of getting vantage points. The crowd broke over the field and pressed around Lieut. Schaffner to congratulate him.

A line was formed of G. A. R. who had had seats of honor on the field immediately next to the reviewing stand, and each filed past the honored soldier of the World War and congratulated him on his bravery and its reward. Among their number was the only other congressional medal man on the field, John C. Mathews, a color sergeant of the 68th Pennsylvania who received his medal shortly after the close of the Civil war for rescuing his company's colors under heavy fire.

(Note: the above story is reprinted verbatim from the "Akron Beacon Journal" of Monday evening, September 24. The article occupied the leading front page position of the Rubber City paper and was illustrated with a six-column spread depicting scenes at the presentation ceremonies. Shaffner is a graduate of Bucknell University, class of 1915. While in school he was a leader in campus activities ranging from membership in the literary socities to Varsity football. He was a prominent member of Delta Sigma fraternity.)

QUARTETTE TO GO TO BAPTIST MEET

Glee Club Organizing; Many Trying Out For Songsters Berths

The past week has seen noteworthy developments in the work of the Bucknell University Glee Club. Aside from the natural rounding into shape of the club, several definite announcements concerning the concert season have been made.

The first of the announcements is that a quartette, made up of specially chosen singers, will attend the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Baptist Association at Scranton on October 15, 16 and 17. It has been the custom of the club to send such a delegation to these conventions for the past several years; and the result has uniformly been to advertise Bucknell very favorably. This is also an excellent means of securing engagements for the concert tours. While it has not been definitely settled as to the personnel of the quartette, the choice will likely be made this week, so that the men will be able to work up their songs.

Graduate Manager Ralph F. Hartz has announced a concert engagement for November 2, at which time the club will appear in Lock Haven under the auspices of the Lock Haven High School. This will be the club's first appearance for some years in this town, and they are working hard to have their program in good shape by that time. With little less than a month in which to perfect their work every effort is being put forth to have an excellent program prepared.

Realizing this fact, the graduate manager has requested all the men to be present at all the rehearsals. Because of the large number of men up for berths and because of the excellent material discovered in the incoming freshman class, no man is at all sure of making any of the trips until his name is posted by the graduate manager. Consequently it is imperative that those who wish to make the trips attenda ll the rehearsals.

Practically all the aspirants for positions have signed up for courses in voice culture in the department of music. In the endeavor to bring the standard of the club to a higher plane than ever this year, it was decided to encourage the andidates to take such courses, and many of them have decided to do so. This work will undoubtedly increase the chances of the men trying for the club, for it will mean that each will better understand the work which is expected of him.

At the last meeting of the club, the Artist's Course for this year was explained to them, and every man expressed himself as being in favor of bringing such a series of artists to Lewisburg. The Glee Club is solidly behind the movement for a "bigger and better" course than Bucknell and Lewisburg have ever had before.

NOTICE

Students desiring employment for clerical work, stenography, or typing, should file applications at my office as soon as convenient.

Blank forms will be furnished for that purpose.
THERON CLARK, Registrar.

There would-be peace in Europe were it not for the broken pieces.

PEOPLE'S
Milton's Shoe Store
EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT

MILTON IS ONLY 4 MILES AWAY

And the weather is fine. Girls, why not take a hike or bum a ride up to our "Live Wire Store" and let us show you the newest in fall novelty style Pumps and Oxfords. All the new shades and designs that are now being worn on Fifth Ave., New York City. You are not compelled to buy.

GIRLS---IF YOU DANCE

Don't fail to see our Black Satin, Beige Satin or Silver Dancing Pumps.

Don't Forget

If you desire to match your new Fall Footwear, Hats, Coats or Dresses with Nifty Hosiery we have same for you in Van Raalte Dancing Oxfords at low prices.

FELLOWS---WE'RE READY FOR YOU

With our new Fall Florsheim or W. L. Douglas Oxfords and Shoes. Also Patent or Mat Calf Dancing Oxfords at low prices.

Pleasant, experienced Clerks always at your service.

The Store For Bucknell Students

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE
MILTON'S LIVE WIRE SHOE STORE
PHONE 55-Y

GET YOUR Electrical Supplies at James P. Ruhl
25 N. Front Street

Exclusive Agency at STAHL'S POOL ROOM

J. C. REEDY
Dealer In
Furniture and Carpets
53o Market Street.

THE PURITY

Wainies Candy Store and Ice Cream Parlor
Next Door to Wainies Cigar Store and Billiard Room
Opposite The Trust Co.
We Cater to Student Trade

We Recommend Whitman's
THE chocolates that have entered into the best society ever since 1842—
OBRIEN'S Ice Cream and Confectionary Store
532 Market Street.

Lewisburg Fireproof Garage Co.
Bucknell Headquarters
Save Money On Gasoline
Hold Your Dances On Our Floor

UNION NATIONAL BANK
LEWISBURG, PA.
The seven Bucknellians on its Board and Staff will be pleased to extend its excellent service to you as Individuals, Societies and Associations.
Safe Deposit Boxes Travel Checks Modern Vault

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
Lewisburg, Penna.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

The Best Clothing Store For You!

You don't care how good a store is, if it isn't good for you; your money ought to benefit you more than the store. Of course, every clothing store wants your trade, we do. And we figure that the best way to get it is to make this a store for you. If we do that and you know it, we'll have business enough. Our idea in making a store that serves its customers' interests first is this:

1. Good Quality in Merchandise is necessary.
2. Prices as low as good quality allows; there's a bigger total profit in many sales at a small margin than in a few sales at a large margin.
3. Guarantee the customer's satisfaction by handling only standard merchandise.

These are some of the ideas we have to make this "the best clothing store for you."

WOLF DREIFUSS
The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx & Fashion Park
MILTON, PA.

THE BISON'S "WHY"

STAFF WRITER SEARCHES HISTORY WITH FINE RESULTS

Preliminary suggestions for a Bucknell mascot were "Bucknell Wildcat" and "Bill" O'Briens "Bucknell Timber Wolf," but the objection to these has been that they suggest nothing distinctive to the Bucknell atmosphere. And futhermore, "Bucknell Timber Wolf" was rather bulky to pronounce. Something short and snappy was desired—something with a "ring."

A further objection to either "Wildcat" of "Timber Wolf" is that neither is intrinsically distinctive. Suppose you were out for a stroll in the woods and all at once you met a panther, a "Nittany" lion, a wildcat, a timber wolf, and just an ordinary skunk. Would you be able to distinguish one from the other within the space of a second? Most students, sadly enough, are not sufficiently familiar with animal lore to make these finer discriminatiaons. Surely none would care to remain in order to continue their investigations if they should meet an array like that suggested above!

The search was on then; first for an animal that was different from that used by any other college; second, for one that had some close connection with the Bucknell background. And this animal was soon brought to light by some enterprising alumni last year! The bison was heralded as the Bucknell mascot. Bucknell Bison, How short and snappy! And the happy alliteration. Here was an animal which fittingly symbolized Bucknell athletic teams. How well the majestic, invincible sweep of the buffalo herds fitted in with the conquering spirit of the teams that have gone out from Bucknell!

Bucknell University is situated at the mouth of Buffalo Valley which was the favorite haunt of great herds of buffaloes, or bisons, in the days that have passed. It was here, too, that Colonel John Kelly, Revolutionary hero and early settler in this valley, killed the last buffalo.

The nomenclature of this locality is sufficient proof that this was the land of the bison.

"Buffalo Township," "Buffalo Creek" "Buffalo Cross Roads," "Buffalo Church," all certify that once upon a time the "buffalo" or bison ranged over this region. Under date of August 20, 1921 there appeared an editorial in the Philadelphia "North American" on "The Last of Our Bison." The writer tells us that great herds of buffaloes from time immemorial had frequented our northern Pennsylvania mountains. His estimate is that in 1773 they still numbered 12,000. At the approach of winter a great annual migration southward began. Great bulls on the mountain tops summoned their clans by loud bellows; and the grand march, single file, over an old well worn trail began. Gradually their numbers were reduced enroute by the settlers with reckless slaughter until near the close of the 18th century they numbered fewer than 350; and the annual migration ceased.

During the winter of 1799-1800 the hunger crazed animals—then preforce sequestered on the mountains—came down from the mountain tops in the search of food. Near Troxelville they attacked some haystacks, and when effort were made to drive them away a tragedy resulted in the death of a woman and three children. This led to their extermination by the concerted action of the inhabitants on December 31, 1799. Only a few stragglers survived here and there.

The story of the last bison is that Colonel Kelly was riding to his mill in Buffalo Valley. It was a misty morning and but for the snorting of his horse—a charger which had done valiant service in the revolution—he would have bumped squarely into a mammoth bull buffalo. He had the warning, however, and dismounting took aim and shot the giant through the heart. This spot became known as "Buffalo X Roads," and for many years thereafter the skull of the buffalo nailed to a nearby pitch-pine was a familiar land-mark.

Could Be Worse

A deaf man was being married and the minister asked the usual question, "Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?"

"Eh?" said the deaf man.

"Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?" This time a bit louder.

The groom seemed to get angry. "Oh, I don't know," he said. "She ain't so awful, I've seen wuss than her that didn't have as much money."

Too Low

A colored woman demanded a refund on a pair of hose recently purchased. The floor walker asked:—

"Madam, did they not come up to your expectations?"

"Lordy no," she answered. "Dey hardly come up to my knees."

ALUMNI NEWS

Prof. Chester Penn Higby, class of 1904, who taught at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia, for the past few years, is now Associate Professor of Modern Continental European History at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The University of North Carolina has thirty-five buildings and about 2500 students. The library is one of the best in the country and large sums are appropriated for its maintenance. This university recently has been admitted to the American Association of Universities which includes only about twenty of the most prominent institutions in the country.

In a letter written recently to Professor Stolz, a classmate, Professor Higby relates some of his experiences during a trip abroad. The letter was written on shipboard. It reads in part as follows:

"I am just returning from a six-teen-month's trip to Europe. I landed at Liverpool and proceeded toward Spain by way of Belgium and France, getting as far south as Sevilla and Granada. From there I went into Italy by way of Southern France. In Italy I was as far south as Naples.

"From Italy I went to Germany via Switzerland. I would not give a good deal for my German experience but I certainly was glad to get across the Dutch Border. Munich and Berlin were my main headquarters in Germany. I was treated in the kindliest manner by the officials and nearly everybody else but I came out of Germany with a better appreciation of peace, order, and a sound currency, and with a real hankering for a good square meal topped off with a dessert de luxe. Sometimes I had millions tied up in bales and once or twice I didn't know where the money for the next meal was coming from.

"I stayed in Holland several days also. I was there long enough to see the queen, various cows, windmills, canals, etc., and to eat cheese and herring. Now I am within thirty-six hours of New York."

Dr. E. L. Nesbit, '99, of Greensburg, has opened an office in Pittsburgh and is now devoting his attention to special work with children at 4945 Center Avenue.

C. E. Glass, '16, 1134 Mississippi Avenue, Dormont, holds the position of physical director and coach at the Dormont High School.

C. T. Bunting, '23, adjustor for the Pennsylvania Indemnity Exchange, with offices at 405 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Harry J. Blair, ex-'09, 2739 Broadway, Dormont, is associated with the Pittsburgh Garter Compny.

Robert J. Haberstroh, '22, is in the Sales Engineering Department of the Truscon Steel Company, 2541 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.

W. A. "Bulets" Wolfe, ex-'11, is with the Engineering Department of the City of Pittsburgh. He is located at 428 City-County Building.

Robert N. Waddell, '20, has entered business at 339 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, offering electric protection against burglars.

Harold G. Florin, '22, has accepted a position with the J. T. Shirley Agency of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., 1312 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Carl "Eddie" Goerlitz, '23, is detailer for the Truscon Steel Co., with offices at 2541 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.

L. C. Palmer, '23, is draftsman for the Koppers Company, Union Arcade, Pittsburgh.

Frank W. Summerfield, '23, who spent the summer in the depths of the Kentucky mountains visited his Beta Kappa Psi brothers recently. He is now attending Rochester Theological Seminary along with Donald B. Cloward and Lewis L. Hutchinson, of his class, and Roland M. Wendell, ex-'24.

Charles Popovitch, the Serbian student who attended Bucknell last year, wrote recently to a Bucknellian. Charlie is now in Serbia. He looks back with a great deal of pleasure upon his Bucknell experiences and is eager for a chance to see his friends again.

The Bucknell alumni of Rochester, New York, met recently at the home of Ellis Smith, '21, for a reunion. Among those who attended were: Mrs. LaRue Cober, '22, Finley Keech, '22, Carl Metz, '21, Roland Wendell, ex-'24, Donald Cloward, '23, Lewis Hutchinson, '23, and Frank Summerfield, '23. The evening was a pleasant one for all who attended.

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Interesting Reminiscences to Appear Weekly Over a Number of Months

"Lewisburg Saturday News," Oct. 6.
INTERVIEW WITH MR. BUCKNELL

In 1887, I was elected a member of the Board of Trustees. Following the resignation of Dr. Hill, in 1888, Mr. Bucknell invited me to spend a Sunday at his home to consult with me as a trustee about University affairs. The main ideas considered were:

1. Increased attendance. While the thought that quality should not be sacrificed to securing numbers, nevertheless he thought the output should be larger in proportion to the investment and a larger work would attract gifts. I told him that in order to secure larger attendance the scope of the college should be broadened. Courses in Economics and Finance should be offered together with courses in the law of property, real and personal, contracts, bills and notes, agency, partnership and the like. These courses would attract the sons of lawyers and business men, and would give us an alumni body which would be able to furnish the funds for the college as needed. Our present alumni consists mainly of ministers who while liberally minded do not have the means. One or more professors of Economics should be secured and some of the local lawyers might be obtained at little cost to give instruction in law.

2. There is an increasing demand for men and women of College grade to teach in the public schools. We could aid in this work by giving some courses in Education. We should cultivate friendly relations with the State Normal Schools and admit their graduatees to suitable courses.

3. We could without much additional capital open a course for graduation in Civil Engineering. Most of the engineering courses require a large expenditure for buildings and apparatus but in Civil Engineering the amount required need not be large.

4. The development of instruction in the Sciences is needed. This will require a science building for work in Chemistry, Biology and Physics. You have already provided for Astronomy. This will connect with the suggested development in the way of Civil Engineering. As for a course leading to a Medical degree, we do not have at Lewisburg hospital facilities, and a medical college could not be maintained here. But we can and should give the best prepartion to those intending to study medicine.

5. The question of co-education is I think already settled by the great state universities all of which admit men and women on equal terms. The Seminary for women and the Academy for boys will be gradually discontinued as the improvement of high schools will render them unnecessary.

6. I would not favor a lowering of the rates. They are now low enough, and may be gradually increased with the growth of the College in facilities. On the other hand, any young man or woman desiring an education should not be turned away for lack of means.

7. Our college need not be small in numbers, facilities or prestige. Cornell University is an example of what may be done in a small town. With the professors and facilities of Cornell, we can have at Lewisburg a college similar to it. It will of course take time and money. But a growing institution will attract gifts, and a large' alumni body of laymen will see to it that the needs for growth are supvlied.

When I parted from Mr. Bucknell on Monday morning he said he was pleased with my ideas on College education in everything except endowment. He said he thought when the plant was given, the charges should pay the running expenses.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

FRESHMAN BIBLES

H. W. Holter, editor, wishes to announce that Freshman Handbooks are no longer available.

As a freshman and wearing a dink,
I came here to college to think.
I've paid up my bill,
I live on the hill,
Now ain't I a nice looking gink?

I am a collegiate boy,
The ladies are my only joy,
The glee club's my aim,
I'm heading for fame
If my voice won't do more than annoy.

I'm eating at I Hafta Si,
My bills are running sky high,
You know my great failing,
For her I am ailing,
And now she is going Pi Phi.

Cor. Fifth and Market Streets
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Beginning Saturday, Oct. 6 and ending Friday afternoon, Oct. 12 at 5:30 p. m., we will offer the following specials:

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Also one lot of Silks consisting of all the latest weaves special at $1.95 per yard.

Special sale on Silk and Wool Dresses for two days only Saturday, Oct. 6 and Monday, Oct. 8. Sale price $14.95. These dresses are fashioned from the newest materials and are the latest in style.

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THE BISON

Mr. Editor:—

You have raised the pertinent query, "What are we? What is the appropriate wild life name for our athletic team?"

May I suggest that the bison has some evident claims upon us for the honor in question.

I call to mind that we are denizens of the famed Buffalo Valley, as was the historic herd of bisons one hundred years ago; the herd after which indeed the valley is named. Our Stadium is to stand in East Buffalo Township. By our side flows the picturesque Buffalo Creek. Near the creek are the Buffalo Cross Roads, where Colonel John Kelly killed the last of the Pennsylvania bisons—just a few miles west of our stadium. A little west are the rugged Buffalo mountain ranges, across which runs the beaten Buffalo trail of years ago.

The word "buffalo" so freely used in naming valleys, creeks, mountains, villages, etc., surrounding us, speaks to us of the mighty bison that once roamed our hills and valleys, the monarch of all he surveyed.

No team anywhere has a better claim to its name than has Bucknell to the name of Bison.

That Bethany College has chosen the name bison is true, I presume, but of course that does not give Bethany a proprietary claim. The case is one much like that of Gettysburg, Orange and Blue was adopted as Bucknell's colors by her students, faculty and trustees, and a very long while after that, Gettysburg adopted the same colors. But what difference does it make to anybody after all.

OLD GRAD.

'TIS THE GAME—NOT THE GOAL

No group of men can claim a higher virtue than sportsmanship. No group of students can safely put the victories of their teams above the spirit of fair play that they themselves show. No college can claim to be developing the best type of men unless it develops that quality of fairness.

Is Bucknell developing this kind of men? Are we keeping up with the record of our teams in our record of sportmanship?Are we putting the victory above the game? At the Pitt game these questions were not answered favorably. "Razzing" the other team when penalized, failing to "give them a hand" when they make a good play; these things are noticed by those who attend our games—and count against us.

Buck up! See the game, not the goal. And play fair!

GIVING THE BISON PUBLICITY

It looks as though we are going to be the Bucknell Bisons, when interest is aroused in a week's time, and no other creature seems to come forward with a claim for adoption. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia papers are calling us the Bisons so if we can give this old denizen of the plains more publicity than Bethany College, it is only fair that we do broadcast him over the nation as our champion. He deserves honorable mention and we can give it to him. Three long Ray Bisons!

Plans cannot be made too early for the Yale trip. Autos are filling up and more are needed. Any kind of an old "hack" that you can patch up with string or chewing gum should be put into service. We want a big representation at the New Haven.

COURTESY

Treating a customer like a rich uncle, so that you may extract his coin, is not courtesy—that's foresight.

Offering a seat to the man who enters your office is not courtesy—that's duty.

Listening to the grumblings, growlings and groanings of a bore without remonstrating is not courtesy—that's forbearance.

Offering your companion a cigar when you light one yourself is not courtesy—you'd be ill bred if you didn't.

Helping a pretty girls across the street holding her umbrella, carrying her poodle—none of these is courtesy. The first two are pleasures, and the last is politeness.

COURTESY is doing that which nothing under the sun makes you do but human kindness.

COURTESY springs from the heart; if the mind prompts the action, there is a reason; if there is a reason, it is not COURTESY, for COURTESY has no reason.

COURTESY is good will; and good will is prompted by a heart full of love to be kind.—Quoted

A WORTHY SACRIFICE

Robert U. Waddell, '19, has come back to Bucknell as assistant Football Coach. "Bob" has been induced to make this move by his loyalty toward and interest in the 1923 football team. He turns down a far more lucrative offer at Carnegie Tech, to come "home" besides sacrificing his personal interest in Pittsburgh.

His ability as an assistant coach is proven and Bucknell will have a better team for his presence. "Pete" Reynolds has done wonders with a new squad, but he needs help. "Bob" has heeded the call of his Alma Mater and comes to help "Pete."

Spirits like his are those of which Bucknell is proud.

FIVE HEADLINERS

(Continued from page one)

formance he has gained a reputation far-reaching and remarkable. In every instance he has performed before capacity audiences and invariably receives a return engagement.

Thelma Given, "the rhapsodist of the violin," will appear on Monday evening, November 12th. Miss Given needs no introduction to Lewisburg audiences. She is one of the best known and genius-endowed of the celebrated group of Auer pupils. Miss Given was born in 1896 in Columbus, Ohio. In early childhood she could play unpretentious pieces on the violin by ear and with very little instruction developed such remarkable talent that her mother was led to seek the advice of prominent musicians. At the age of twelve she became a pupil of the great master of the violin, Professor Leopold Auer. For the next six and a half years Miss Given traveled through Russia, Germany, Norway and Sweden, studying constantly under Professor Auer wherever he happened to go. Her debut was made in Abo, Finland, in 1916. Thereafter she appeared in Petrograd, Reval, Helsingfors, Viljorg and other cities, achieving everywhere a signal success. In 1918 she returned to America with Professor Auer and Toscha Seidel and made her American debut at Carnegie Hall, New York. Her appearances include among others recitals in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Columbus, Chicago, Boston and orchestral concerts with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Everywhere she has impressed the conservative critics with her marvelous singing tone, her excellent technique and general musicanship, a standard which she maintained ever since until now her name is one to conjure with in the world of music. Miss Given is an honorary member of the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Monday evening, December 3rd, appears Myrtle Schaff, one of the leading soprano singers of the Metropolitan Opera Company. This past season she has had a succession of concert triumphs and is now dividing her time between concert and opera. Miss Schaff's voice is one of luscious quality which is capable of infinite shading, lending itself to many varied, dynamic effects. Gifted with musical insight, she has a remarkably inherent feeling for the melodic line and perfect intonation. Miss Schaff is able to bring to her interpretation a rare combination of voice and art which combine to make her a favorite in her class. But in addition to her voice and and artistic attainment, Miss Shalf's singing is further enhanced by her personal beauty and a gracious, magnetic personality. Her concert program will include not only arias and classics but songs from standard operas. Miss Schaff has been invariably re-engaged wherever she has appeared and has established herself as a prime artist in the concert world.

Arthur Sterry Coggeshall comes with his fascinating lecture, "Hunting Big Game in the Rocks," on Tuesday evening, December 11th. The great prehistoric brutes and reptiles that once roamed the earth some six million years ago will be visualized in motion pictures by Mr. Coggeshall, Director of Education of Carnegie Museum, a foremost palentologist, and internationally known for his valuable contribution to science in the study of dinosaur life. Mr. Coggeshall tories in the Department of Paleontology of the American Museum of Natural History in New York in 1895. In 1899 he became Chief of Laboratories in the Department of Paalentology at Carnegie Museum. His field work has taken him all over North America and Europe. His lecture is as fascinating as it is unique and one will learn more in a single hour from "Hunting Big Game in the Rocks" than from a dozen books on the subject.

Marie Caslova and her miniature symphony will be presented, Monday evening, January 21st. Miss Caslova has long been recognized as one of the country's leading violinists. She was only twelve years old when she played the well-known Mendelssohn Concerto with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. After studying abroad she returned to America to play with the New York Symphony Orchestra as a soloist. Since then she has appeared in joint concert with such artists as Gadski, Ponselle, Legiruska, Lambert Murphy, and others of like calibre.

Miss Caslova has personally selected her associate artists for the present organization. Many are well-known New York musicians. The instrumentation is first and second violin, viola, cello, flute and piano. Besides acting as first violin of the ensemble Miss Caslova will give groups of solos with both piano and the ensemble as accompanist. Thus an unusually fine concert, well rounded and of great variety is assured to music lovers and average listeners alike.

Orpheum

WEEK OF OCT. 8, 1923

MONDAY
THE LAST HOUR
MILTON SILLS-WALTER LONG COMEDY
"MUD AND SAND."

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DUSTIN FARNUM
IN
"THE MAN WHO WON."

WEDNESDAY
MINNIE
A Marshall Neilan Show
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All Students desirous of trying-out for Cap and Dagger Report to the Phi Gamma Delta House on Thursday Evening at 7 o'clock.

N. Y. ALUMNI EXPECT SPECIAL TO YALE

Plan Large Delegation of Bucknellians From New York

Word has been received from the secretary of the New York Alumni Association that "a large delegation of New York and New Jersey Alumni will be at New Haven expecting the Bisons to give the Bull Dog a fierce jolt." There is a possibility of a special train being run to New Haven from New York. At any rate Thomas Wood, '05, of Muncy, informed the alumni who attended the luncheon on September 20, that he had reserved five tickets for the anticipated special train. The student body sincerely hope that the attempt of the New York graduates to get a special train will be a successful one.

PROF. R. F. HOWES RECEIVES HONOR

Professor Roy Francis Howes, who is in charge of the department of Political Science and Law in the college, recently was awarded one of the Carnegie Foundation Scholarships in International Law. This scholarship carries a stipend of $1000, is awarded annually to the five college teachers of international law who show by their training and successful teaching experiences that they are worthy of being counted among the leading teachers of this subject in the country. Professor Howes graduated from the Law School of Stetson University and has studied in the graduate schools of Clark University, Stanford University, and the University of California.

PI BETA PHI HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATION

Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi held its initiation Wednesday evening, September 26, taking into active membership the following pledges: R. Irene Bell, Beatrice Butler, Marion G. Coe, Grace Cooley, Elizabeth Y. Griffith, M. Elizabeth Haslam, Rachael E. Heim, Eleanor Kitlowski and Ida P. Sloan.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ANNOUNCES INITIATION

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Goldena S. Guilford, of Farmingdale, N. J.; Dorothy Sarah Klotz, of Mooretown, N. J.; and Vera May Spencer, of DuBois, Pa., on Saturday evening, October 6th.

BAND PRACTICES SANS DIRECTOR

Spirit of Orange and Blue Musicians Indomitable

Director Calhoun was unable to appear at band practice last Thursday evening. However, the men had assembled for a band practice and, leader or no leader, they were determined to have a practice. Halleran, '26, offered to act as leader, and waving a dumbbell majestically in the air, he stepped into Director Calhoun's shoes. The band, minus cymbals which had been entrusted to an absent member, minus a bass drum stick for the same cause, enthusiastically followed Halleran's lead. What there was lacking in music was amply made up for by noise. Wild blasts issued from the brats section, mystifying shrieks and groans emanated from the reed section, violent wallops on the bass drum with a dumbbell produced an awe-inspiring series of explosions to the imminent danger of drum head. Snare drums punctuated the whole with a series of bullet-like back fires. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

The spirit of determination displayed was the secret of the band's success last year. It is going to give Bucknell a real band this year.

R. E. STEWART, '25, SUFFERS INJURY

One of the first and probably one of the most serious accidents to the football squad occurred on Tuesday afternoon when R. E. Stewart, '25, one of Bucknell's most promising guards had the misfortune of receiving a badly wrenched leg. Four ligaments in "Stew's" left leg were torn, causing a very painful injury. The numerous friends of "Tarz" wish for his rapid recovery.

KAPPA DELTA INITIATES

Phi Tau chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority held its initiation in the parlors of the Women's College, at seven-thirty on Wednesday evening, October 3.

The following pledges were taken into active membership in the chapter: Grace Klapp, Carolyn Miller, Geraldine Shelow, Samantha Silfel, Lois Smith, Thelma Stamm and Virginia Zortman.

Following the initiation service, all the girls retired to the chapter room where enjoyable refreshments were served.

YALE WINS FIRST CONTEST, 53-0

Susquehanna Loses to Cornell In a One-Sided Battle

Among the coming opponents of the Orange and Blue, Lehigh and Yale alone won their games on Saturday; Susquehanna, Dickinson, Allegheny, Georgetown and Muhlenburg all going down to defeat before their opponents. Of these Susquehanna, who will be seen in action here on Saturday took the worst drubbing of all. Cornell handed the Orange and Maroon team the short end of a 84-0 score. Dobies big red eleven disclosed the Selinsgrove collegians in all points of the game.

Yale who will be met at New Haven on October 20, had an easy time giving North Carolina a 53-0 beating. Yale presented an almost impregnable line that gave the Southerners only one first down and their heavy plunging backfield peirced the North Carolina line almost at will. "Tad" Jones evidently has an eleven this year that will make "Pete" and his huskies sweat blood for a decision.

Muhlenburg and Delaware battled to a 6-0 victory for the latter. A recovered fumble and a few line plunges in the second quarter were responsible for the defeat of the Allentown collegians. In the last half Muhlenburg opened up with forwards but lacked the final punch to take the ball over.

Lehigh, who last year was held by Gettysburg to a 0-0 score took revenge by giving the battlefield boys a 28-6 beating. The Bethlehem team used nothing but straight football in downing Gettysburg. Gettysburg's lone score on the contrary was the result of forwards in the last quarter.

Georgetown was handed at 14-3 defeat by the Quantice Marines. Georgetown's lone tally was the result of a field goal. At the same time West Virginia handed Allegheny a 28-0 defeat.

Dickinson, who will be met by the locals at Carlisle in the final game of the season, November 26, was defeated by a 13-7 score in a hard fought contest with the Navy. Straight line plunges were used by the Naval Academy boys in downing Dickinson. Rupp, who scored the touchdown for Dickinson in the second quarter, plunged through the Navy line and made a fifty yard run for the touchdown. Navy scored in the second and third quarters. Dickinson is reported to be stronger than ever this year and should give the Orange and Blue a hard fought battle in the final game.

MINISTERIALS MEET

FRESHMEN ESPECIALLL URGED TO ATTEND

The first meeting of the Ministerial Association will take place on next Monday, when officers for the college year will be elected. President Thomas Jones has asked that all freshmen who are interested in the work of the association be present. The members of the organization have never been limited to the ministerial students alone, but to anyone who is interested in christian work of any character. Last year the members of the association presented papers on various lines of Christian thought and a general discussion followed in which all were at liberty to take part.

The meeting will be held at four-thirty and every one is urged to report promptly.

NOTICE!

The registrar specially needs more exact college addresses for the following students at an early date.

C. W. Anderson 27.
D. W. Anderson 27.
U. S. Angle 27.
S H. Bean 27.
D. F. Beidelman 27.
R. I. Bell W26.
E. R. Berry W24.
E. L. Breisch W25.
W. K. Browne 27.
C. A. Cawley W27.
J. G. Chesney 27.
T. C. Costides 27.
D. E. Cowell 27.
A. M. Coyne W24.
R. O. Curtis W24.
E. M. Davis W24.
R. W. Dill 27.
R. F. Dorman 27.
W. H. Dykins 27.
V. L. Eister W26.
M. D. Etgweiler 27.
M. L. Evans W24.
H. G. Everitt W26.
M. L. Fox W27.
H. F. Gearhart 27.
H. R. Grove W27.
H. I. Grove W25.
C. W. Hamlin W26.
L. H. Hamblin W24.
M. H. Haslam W26.
E. W. Hill 24.
E. C. Hunt W26.
E. C. Ireland W24.
R. I. Johnson W24.
M. J. Jones W25.
J. V. Jordan 27.
G. M. Kerr W27.
R. A. Kirker W27.
S. E. Kredel W25.
J. Latzo 27.
C. F. Lindig 24.
A. V. Lupcho 26.
H. R. McDowell 27.
E. V. Matz W25.
R. E. Matz W27.
R. L. Miller 26.
G. B. Morrow 26.
W. C. Nicol W25.
F. B. Patton 27.
H. G. Peifer W26.
M. E. Peifer W24.
R. Porter W24.
J. H. Powell 24.
G. M. Ranseweiler 24.
W. A. Rees 24.
P. M. Reinhart W25.
K. H. Reitz W27.
W. D. Reitz 24.
M. D. Replogle W25.
H. D. Richards W27.
V. Sackett W25.
G. Shelow W26.
G. S. Sibel W26.
D. R. Simons W27.
C. C. Smith 27.
C. C. Smithgrall W25.
S. E. Spotts W25.
M. E. Stahl W26.
K. R. Steckman W24.
M. A. F. Stephens W24.
E. V. Streeter W24.
A. A. Unverzagt W25.
D. R. Wagner 26.
E. R. Weckerly 27.
R. H. Weidenhamer W24.
F. J. Widemire 24.
M. O. Wintermute W27.

THERON CLARK, Registrar.

CHESS CLUB MEETS

TOURNEYS TO BE HELD BY CORRESPONDENCE

On Monday, October 1, the Chess Club held its first meeting to make plans for the coming year, and to elect officers.

The president of last year's club re-elected, as well as the secretary and treasurer. The only newly elected officer is the vice president, Antonio Canto.

Several new members from the freshman class, signified their intention to join the club, making the total membership about twenty.

The club voted to offer a prize to the best chess player from the freshman and sophomore classes. A tournament will be held to decided the winner.

This semester the team expects to play Williamsport, Yale University, and University of Pittsburgh by correspondence.

The team was very successful last year and is expected to be even more so this year. It is possible that later in the term tournaments will be held by radio and by telephone.

B. U. COMPETES

(Continued from first page.)

Where mountain lake and forest
Tell their Maker's wondroos might
Where all is peace and quiet
Human storm clouds ne'er appear,
Here God looks down and blesses,
His own temple—Eagles Mere.

Chorus:
Come, oh come, enjoy its beauty,
Drink its spirit of good will
Learn to read love's shining message,
Cleanse your heart of all that's ill.
Catch the vision as He sends it,
There's a place for each to spare
Ere the earth is freed from sadness
By the brotherhood of man.

From the mountain top descending
We shall walk along the plain.
But our hearts shall still be singing
And our lives be the refrain.
For in tender service touching
Lives that know but discontent,
We may pass along the spirit
Gained here in God's firmament.

In a similar contest held at the Y. W. C. A. student conference at Silver Bay in 1920, "Follow the Gleam," by Sallie Hume Douglas, a Bryn Mawr student, was the prize song. Since then it has spread all over the United States. No Y. W. conference from Seabeck, Washington to Blue Ridge, North Carolina is complete without it. Indeed it has been carried beyond the boundaries of our own country. A group of American students traveling in Europe last summer heard it sung by some Turkish Y. W. sisters in Stamboul. In Poland, too, it has gained favor, for an American secretary traveling there heard a Polish band play it.

"Follow the Gleam"

To the knights in the days of old
Keeping watch o'er the mountain height,
Came a vision of Holy Grail
And a voice through the waking night.

Chorus:—
Follow, follow the gleam,
Banners unfurl'd o'er all the world.
Follow, follow the gleam,
Of the challice that is the grail.

And we who would serve the King,
And loyally Him obey,
In the consecrated silence know
That the challenge still holds today.

Chorus:—
Follow, follow the gleam
Standards of worth o'er all the earth
Follow, follow the gleam
Of the light that shall bring the dawn.

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NEW YORK

MODERN GREEKS STAGE PARTY

Annual Entertainment Given by the Pan-Hellenic Council

The annual Pan-Hellenic party was held in the parlors of the Women's College last Friday evening. Everyone looks forward to this large party of the year and every effort was made by the committees in charge to make it a success.

In addition to dancing throughout the evening, a short program was given, which included a saxaphone solo by "Billie" Dakin, '26, and a vocal solo by "Sammy" Sibel, '26. Mary Bray, '25, gave a number of her popular pianologue selections, and "Lil" Higgins, '25, and "Sal" Kredel, '25, brought back memories of Gilda Gray with their imitation of her son and dance entitled "It's Getting Darker on Old Broadway.

The committees in charge of the affair were: Invitation, Eleanor Berry; Decorations, Maggie Marlin; Program, Clara Price; Entertainment, Mildred Megahan; Refreshments, Lillian Edmunds.

DELTA DELTA DELTA HOLDS INITIATION

Banquet Given New Girls, Local Alumnae, and the Pledges

Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its initiation Saturday evening at the home of Miss Kathryn Glase on West Market street.

The following were initinted into active membership: Eleanor L. Bair, Clarissa W. Hamblin, Ruth D. Fetzer, Hannah Metcalf, Ruth L. Miller, Martha M. Morrow, Miriam B. Stanger, Anna M. VanDine and Kathryn E. Zierdt.

Several of the pledges, who would have been included among the initiates, did not returen to school this fall.

Following the initiation a banquet for the new members, local alumnae, and pledges was given at the Cameron House.

The chapter takes great pleasure in announcing Mrs. Roy Bostwick, of Pittsburgh, as a new patroness. Mrs. Bostwick was formerly of Lewisburg.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENTETAIN FROSH

The annual Freshmen-Sophomore party was held in the gymnasium of the Women's College last Thursday evening. Each Sophomore, dressed as a "big brother," escorted her Freshman "little sister" to the party.

Realizing their responsibility, the sophomores acted in a gentlemanly way, providing their "sisters" with partners for the games and dancing that followed the "get-acquainted" stage. Sophomores and freshmen, alike entered into the spirit of the evening, making the difference between ruffles and knickers, curls and cavs, the only distinction between the classes.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:—

Our considerate fellow class-men were much concerned about our absence from the class election—after it was over. If they would make it their business to see that we received notice before the class-meetings, we could guarantee them our attendance and hearty co-operation.

THE FRESHMAN GIRLS.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of James F.. Seidel, '27, of Milton.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of C. De Sales Sutter, '27, of DuBois, and Harold C. McCleary, '27, of Watertown, Conn.

Delta Sigma announces the pledging of Richard L. Horter, '26, of Philadelphia, Earl J. Hartman, '27, of Slatington, and Paul G. Webster, '27, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces with pleasure the initiation of Glenn Richard Bower, '24, into active membership.

L'AGENDA PICTURES

In order to make the photographic work throughout the entire book as uniform as possible, the staff of L'Agenda of 1925 advises that all group pictures of fraternities and societies intended for publication in the year book be taken by the official photographer.

For further information communicate with the Business Manager, E. J. Davies.

BROADCASTS

In the first issue of "The Bucknellian," this column appeared with the title "Under the Clock." After that it disappeared. Like a Senior who is seen on Monday with a heavy growth of stubbles above his upper lip, Tuesday with a cleanly shaven "physog," and by Friday again sports a soup strainer about the campus, this column has been constantly changing its aspect. Again we revert to the original title with the hope that the column under this appelation shall measure up to its former reputation.

With so many mirrors adorning our residences there should be an investigation in the ticket sales of the play "The Fool" which is now going strong with seven road companies.

At that, even Spark Plug might fork over some good shekels to see himself in action.

All of which may make some Frosh remark: "Why go to college, Ed. Wynn's a 'Perfect Fool,' and he draws down a small fortune weekly."

Judging from the extension of the curriculum of many of our colleges we may find that friend "Ed" took a course in being a "Perfect Fool" at Siwash. We wanted to say Valparaiso but the K. K. K. have not yet been able to take that institution under their sheets.

And along the line of cirriculum extension we notice that Bucknell has not yet adopted the course in Osculation suggested in this column last year.

The game with "Open" on Oct. 27 was regarded as one of the hardest on Bucknell's schedule till the three year old infant prodigy who captained the "Open" team was disqualified on account of the four year ruling.

The correspondence schools should also have crack teams this season. All their men are letter men.

Forecasting coming sporting events, we will venture to predict that the Siki-Johnson fight may not be a dirty bout, but no matter which boxer wins there will be plenty of black looks.

Which leads us to remark that a cross-eyed woman may be honest but she doesn't look straight.

One of our esteemed English professors suggests that the use of Shakespearian English would purify the English tongue. We can picture a baseball fan maniacally screaming "Slide for second. Damn you slide," but can you imagine one registering excitement while murmuring "2b or not 2b. That is the question."

No, the Broadcaster isn't taking a course in "Hamlet."

The following headline appeared in the "New York Call:" "Grandmother of 77th Street Commits Suicide." Perhaps she has just received a proposal of marriage from that Oklahoma man who has thirty-one children.

In the column which J. House runs in the "Public Ledger" is published a letter from an irate reader who declares that he will no longer read the column. All such letters addressed to the Broadcaster will be returned unopened.

That's all Cicero; see you next Monday.

Athletic Songbird

Hatts: (Hearing a disastrous discord) What did you do to that run in second base?

Frosh: Well, I didn't think that I could make it any other way, so I slid.

Wise farmer, giving his idea of college students:

"They toil not, neither do they spin, yet I say unto you that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Teacher: "Isaac, name and give the use of the three most important parts of the body."

Isaac: "Head, which holds the brains; chest, which holds the lungs; trunk, which holds the bowels, of which the most important are A, E, I, O, U, and sometimes W and Y."

NOTICE—STUDENT ADDRESSES

It is important for each student that the name and college address appear correctly in the college directory.

All students who have changed their college address since the address was filed on the enrolment card should report the CORRECTIONS as soon as possible on cards furnished at the cashier's window at the office.

THERON CLARK, Registrar.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS PLANNED

Thrice Undefated Team Loses Three Members by Graduation

At the close of the 1922-23 season, the Bucknell tennis team had completed its third consecutive year undefeated. This is a record of which any college may well be proud.

The winning team was composed of Capt. J. C. Koch, '23, J. S. Purnell, '23 W. M. Lybarger, '23, and W. M. McFarland, Jr., '25.

The schedule for last year with results follows:

Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, 6-0.
Penn State at State College, 5-1.
Juniata at Huntingdon, 4-2.
Carnegie Tech. at Pittsburgh, rain.
Pitt at Pittsburgh, rain.
Swarthmore at Swarthmore, rain.
Pa. Military College at Chester, 4-2.
Pitt at Lewisburg, 3-3.
Koch, Lybarger and Purnell are lost to this year's team by graduation. The continuance of the past record for this year depends upon new material. A tournament is being arranged to discover new talent. Anyone who wishes to try out for the team is urged to see W. C. McFarland, Jr., '25, the present captain of the team. The tournament will be under the direct supervision of the coach, Professor F. G. Ballentine.

LAW CLUB MEETS

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO DRAW UP CONSTITUTION

The nucleus of what is hoped to be a real law club met as scheduled in Room 2, Main Building, Wednesday afternoon at four thirty. About twenty students were present.

The students present elected W. H. Woodside to act as temporary chairman until officers of the club could be elected. Woodside then appointed Miss Mildred Megahan to act as temporary secretary. In opening the meeting Woodside gave a short talk on what he considered was the purpose of a law club. He referred to the time not many years ago when Bucknell had a high grade law organization in connection with the course then offered in jurisprudence.

The chairman then appointed the following committee to draw up a constitution: Chairman C. P. Dawson, H. L. Shaefer, T. B. Drum, O. T. Somerville, W. H. Woodside, Miss Mildred Megahan and Prof. R. F. Howes, exofficio. The committee is to meet on Tuesday, October 9th, to draw up a constitution for the club.

Professor Howes spoke for a short time about a law club at Stetson University, with which he was affiliated. He stated that the primary purpose of a law club is to seriously consider the political and legal questions of the day.

All those interested in the law club are urged to watch the bulletin board for definite announcements of the next meeting.

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Present Endowment to Be Increased by One Million Dollars

A campaign which has as its purpose the obtaining of one million dollars as increase of endowment for Bucknell University has now been launched by President Emory W. Hunt and his assistant, Dr. Joseph R. Wood, acting secretary.

The Board of Trustees determined upon this course at a recent meeting as being the most logical method of providing funds for the payment of teachers and the maintenance of adequate improvement for the various departments of the institution.

Despite the high standard of efficiency which is maintained in the management of the university, each year finds a financial deficit of from twenty-five thousand dollars to thirty thousand dollars. Although approximately fifteen thousand dollars have been received each year from outside sources to reduce this amount, there still remains a shortage of several thousand dollars.

The Board of Trustees has now resolved to abolish this annual deficit by establishing an adequate endowment fund, the yearly interest from which yields an amount sufficient to cover the discrepancy. An intensive campaign will be waged to secure the required amount, one hundred thousand dollars of which was contributed unsolicited before the formal opening of the drive.

THEM WAS THE DAYS

From the Bucknellian of ten years ago:—

EDITORIAL

It has been observed that the young women of the college come to the chapel exercises late nearly every morning. When the services begin scarcely more than ten or fifteen are in attendance, and these come from distances in town. We would not mention this matter here only that the young women have frequently been held up to the young men as examples of promptitude in the matter of attendance at chapel and classes. Then besides it may lead to a reform movement.

TO GRANT EXCUSES TUESDAY

The Registrar of the University wishes to announce that students may obtain excuses for absence from classes from him on Tuesday mornings only of each week at his office in the Main Building.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

An orchestra of eight pieces has been formed and will afford music at the next meeting.

Disguised

Young Lady—"Were you pleased with the new school, little boy?"

Little Boy—"Naw! Dey made me wash me face an' when I went home de dorg bit me 'cause he didn't know me."

Qualified

"What profession is your boy Josh going to select?"

"I'm going to educate him to be a lawyer," replied Farmer Corntossel. "He's naturally argumentative an' bent on mixin' into other people's affairs and he might jes' as well get paid fur his time."

Sambo Was a Ringer

"Say, Mis' Johnsing, did Sambo give Celestine a ring foh bein' engaged?"

"No, Mis' Jackson, he done buttuh it dat; he gave huh a engagement wringer."

Probably the men who are boosting Henry can be listed as Ford accessories.

Around the Circle

Rags make paper.
Paper makes money.
Money makes banks.
Banks made loans.
Loans make poverty, and
Poverty makes rags.

An Athlete

"Is the baby strong."
"Well, rather. You know what a tremendous voice he has?"
"Well, he lifts that five or six times an hour."

Some African natives fish in a prone position, says a traveler. In this country most anglers lie standing up with the arms outstretched.

The trouble seems to be that we have too much talk about evolution

WRIGLEY'S

Take it home to the kids.
Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.
A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

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To these three features we attribute our success and we offer them to you as an inducement to make OUR bank YOUR bank.
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"We Are Sorry, But---"

That the new home of the "College Inn" is not fully completed for the opening of the new school year, as we had hoped it would be. A series of unavoidable delays has checked its progress. Yes, we are sorry,

BUT

We are glad to inform you that we will be able to operate in temporary quarters. A part of this building has been completed so that we will be able to comfortably take care of our friends.

OUR NEW HOME

When completed will be newly equipped in every department. Our room will be daintily decorated to suit the tastes of our most fastidious customers. We feel safe in saying that there will be no place in Lewisburg that compares with

THE NEW COLLEGE INN
On the Quadrangle
PAYNE, '09.

SUSQUEHANNA TO WORK FORWARDS

Under New Coaching Regime, Plan Surprise for Bucknell

To prove that numbers mean nothing in the life of Captain Max Reed and his team mates, on Saturday, Oct. 13th, Susquehanna University will be engaged in combat on the local gridiron. For a number of years the contest has assumed the proportion of a track meet and the main endeavor of the down-the-river collegians has been to cross the Orange and Blue goalline and then add to the six points there accrued one point via the goal route, thus making a sum total of seven tallies in the official book of deeds.

However, last year Vic Bihl and company decided that sufficient series of seven points had been given to the aid of the smaller institution, and adopting the old faculty war cry of "They shall not pass" shut out the Orange and Maroon aggregation without the solace of even seven tallies. And thereby hangs a tale.

Deeming a 51-0 score as no thing to be in the least proud of, the Selinsgrove adherents decided that such should not be the case this year. A new coach, in the person of Mitterling was engaged to throw a surprise into the Orange and Blue camp, such surprise it being rumored to take the form of a light, fast forward passing crew of pigskin rushers. In addition to this several of last year's team are back in the harness with the proverbial fire-in-eye and foaming-mouth idea of taking a fall out of Pete Reynolds and his eleven warriors.

As to the local angle on the situation suffice it to say that Pete has no intention of allowing any of these things so dear to the heart of Selinsgrove supporters to occur. In fact it is the intention of the whole squad to make history repeat itself in the case of a repetition of last years's score, or at least shut out the Orange and Maroon eleven.

Thus once more let us affirm our firm belief that Saturday the 13th will be an unlucky day, yes even a day filled with sorrow and strife and gnashing of teeth; a day in which the cup of bitterness should overflow—for Susquehanna.

CROSS-COUNTRY HARRIERS OUT

Preliminary Work-outs See Fifteen Men Go Into Training

The Hill and Dale organization of the local institution, better known perhaps as the Cross Country squad has been for a week engaged in the preliminary training for the harrier season that will soon be ushered in. Captain Mussina has a squad of fifteen men who are daily taking the course in proficiency of the pedal extremities. The workouts are thus far of almost a primary nature and prospects for the season are difficult to forecast.

Among the fifteen who are doing the routine are both experienced veterans of one and two years of harrier runs and green material yet to be proven. On Thursday a short run to "Gundy's" farm and return was engaged in, together with several laps about the local track. The men are however slowly shaping up and the runs will soon be lengthened to the entire course.

The elimination run will undoubtedly be staged during one of the home football games and the results announced between halves to the student body. The principle runs of the season are not as yet decided but in all probability will soon be fixed. Opposing teams will consist of several nearby colleges but the exact date of the runs is not finally approved. Announcements of when and where will be made in a later issue of the Bucknellian.

The Awful Truth

"You look fed up, old man."

"Yes, I've had a tiring day. That little beast of an office-boy of mine came to me with the old gag of getting off for his grandmother's funeral, so just to teach him a lession I said I would accompany him."

"Ah, not so bad; was it a good game?"

"No, it was his grandmother's funeral!"

The Real Question

Wife (as they departed from the summer hotel)—"Have we left anything, dear?"

Husband—"You mean 'Have we anything left?'"

Blessed are the peace makers. They never have to worry about unemployment.

EARLY LEWISBURG HISTORY GIVEN BY LOCAL D. A. R.

Historical Richness of the District Shown by Recent Address

The October meeting of Shikelimo Chapter D A. R., was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Thompson. The program arranged for the year is the study of the pioneer days in Buffalo Valley and Lewisburg.

The series opened with a talk on Early Lewisburg by Mrs. S. D. Bates, the senior member of the chapter. Through the courtesy of Mr. C. Dale Wolfe and Mrs. W. C. Bartol the chapter had an opportunity to inspect old maps of Lewisburg and of Union County dated 1855 or 1868.

The earliest daguerreotypes in Buffalo Valley were made in December 1845 by a traveling artist named Felch. Linn in his Annals of Buffalo Valley says that these sold for $6.50 for a four by four inch daguerreotype in a glass case. Various members of the chapter had brought with them family daguerreotypes. Miss Lillian Beale had three of especially interest. The youngest was of herself, a full length portrait of a curly haired child of eight. The second one showed her mother, Mrs. John H. Beale wearing the white cap she began to wear at the age of seventeen. The third was a portrait of her grandmother, Mrs. Burket, granddaughter of a Revolutionary soldier, John Burket.

Mrs. Bates in her interesting talk told us that Lewisburg was laid out in 1785 by Ludwig Derr and called Derrstown. In consequence of defects in the titles few houses were built prior to 1820.

The town grew slowly. As a market it was nothing for there were no facilities for transportation. The inhabitants for themselves raised all that they needed, and were rather held in contempt, too, said Mrs. Bates. People from other sections who passed through, while going to or from markets, used to sing in Pennsylvania German four lines that Mrs. Bates said she thought gave a graphic picture of the village:

"Derrstown, you miserable town,
Dry bread, and that not enough,
Crab apple cider, blackberry wine,
The Devil could not live in this town."

In March, 1812 an act was passed incorporating the directors of streets. James Geddes was appointed supervisor. The first ordinance passed required the opening of streets, most of which were fenced in and cultivated at that time. In 1813 the streets were formally opened, except in the case of Dr. Chas. Beyers. He reported May 5, 1813 that he had no rails to fence with, and declared that if he opened the streets he held in his lot, it would be to the great damage of his grain. The directors admitted that this was true and let him off on his agreement to pay two bushels of wheat and two of rye, immediately after harvest, for the use of the corporation. And after this the roads were to be opened.

Dr. Beyer, a Revolutionary soldier lived on the southwest corner of Second and St. Catharine. The house is still standing. There were no other houses from there to Market. Mrs. Bates said. Dr. Beyers, who came to this country a Hessian soldier, remained to fight for the colonies. He enjoyed the distinction of being the first physician to settle in Lewisburg. Misses Ella and Lillian Beale are direct descendants.

On the southwest corner of Third and St. John, where the present Pennsylvania freight station stands, was a large pond. Here Mrs. Bates said, they often shot ducks. It was a great place for catfish, and a skating place in winter.

North Second Street was vacant down to Joeph Glass' lots where pine trees and cherry trees grew wild. His brick house, still standing at the northwest end and owned by his grandchildren, the Mclaughlin sisters, was built in 1823, just a hundred years ago. Its builder was Henry Beck, grandfather of the late Mrs. Valeria Beck Myers.

The first lot sold was No. 351, at the southeast corner of Water and St. Louis. This was sold March 26, 1785. During the Civil War it was part of the property of James S. Marsh and Co., manufacturers of agricultural implements. Today the land is occupied by the Lewisburg Shirt Factory.

A brick house was early built at the corner of Front and St. Catharine. Growing old, it was called the Brick Roost and tenanted by the paupers of the town.

The oldest house, Mrs. Bates said, was the stone ferry house, now occupied by Prof. J. W. Rice. Built in 1786, the house looks today as though it would last another century. In the days before canals and railroads all the grain from Centre and Union Counties was brought down to this ferry on sleds or in Dearborn wagons, and sent to Philadelphia on boats called arks.

Mrs. Armstrong told Mrs. Bates that in these early days there were no churches in Lewisburg. Many people had no horses and were obliged to travel on foot to Buffalo X Roards or Mifflinburg to attend service. In 1818, Mrs. Armstrong said the first Lewisburg church was built on the northeast corner of Front and St. Louis. Father Kelly bought the lot and with it came the famous old deed purporting to date back to Adam and Eve.

This church, built of wood, was one story high. At that time Mrs. Armstrong said, there was quite a hill between the church building and Market St., which was called by outsiders the Hill of Difficulty. The place where the church stood was called the Valley of Humility. The members, in derision, were called saints. This church remained for a considerable time the only one in town, all denominations worshipping there regularly, especially the Presbyterians. The Rev. Thomas Hood was the pastor.

Prior to 1840 most of the houses, Mrs. Bates said were built on Market St. Mrs. Bates' own house at the northwest corner of Second and Market was built by the Hon. Geo. Kremer, who had a store in the room now occupied by Dr. Headings.

Kremer was quite a character. The Methodist in 1819, Mrs. Bates said, were trying to raise money to build a church. With a small congregation and members who were poor, the subscriptions ranged from fifteen cents to five dollars. Kremer, although he was an infidel, gave thirty dollars. He excused himself for giving so much, by saying he had no faith in the Methodist religion, but as they were all good Democrats, and while attending meetings were out of mischief therefore he would help them.

The Cameron House built in 1828 consisted of a two-story dwelling and storeroom. When the proprietor proposed to add a third story, the owner said the building would never bear the additional weight. That, continued Mrs. Bates was more than fifty years ago. The three houses adjoining were built soon after. In the one now owned by Mr. A. A. Leiser a weddding took place in May, 1840 which was of interest to Mrs. Bates, a kinswoman. This was the marriage of Catherine, daughter of Judge George Schnableto Hezekiah Packer. This couple became the parents of the late Mrs. David Jayne Hill.

The stone house northeast corner of Front and Market, was built by Wm. Hayes in 1819. He kept a large general store and was the second postmaster in Lewisburg.

The frame house opposite the old standpipes was built in 1820. A signboard with a white horse painted upon it gave notice that this was the White Horse Tavern which afforded accomodation for man and beast.

The house now owned by Mr. Hummel, southwest corner of Market and Water Sts., was built by Dr. William Joyce who came to Lewisburg in 1820. The doctor was very fond of apple butter. His share of the work, Mrs. Bates said, was to carry the crocks when filled to the third floor. He conceived the idea of building a fireplace on the garret to save work, showing a small regard for those who must carry up to the fireplace the wood, cider and apples needed.

The Alfred Hayes homestead, the present Casper Bucher house, and the present J. W. Bucher house were all built before 1850. The last named at the southeast corner of Front and Market, was built by Gen. Abbott Green. Mr. Bucher's great grandfather. There were then no street lamps in Lewisburg, Mrs. Bates said, and it was a rule of the Green family always to have lights with the blinds up, so that strangers coming into town might see a cheering light.

The Linn house, on the corner opposite, Mrs. Bates said, was built by Mr. J. Fleming Linn for a dwelling and law office not being satisfied with the arrangement of rooms, he was in the habit of having a carpenter come every spring with his box of tools, to hammer and saw most of the summer. One of his sons, John, told Mrs. Bates that old ladies coming to visit his mother would get lost on dark nights, they could hear them wandering about trying to find their way out.

The old Showers house and the one next to it were built about the same time. Mrs. Bates said that she had learned to read in the room where Mr. E. M. Beale now has his law office, with Miss Marie Geddes as her teacher. Her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, had her first lessons in the same room, with Miss Beale as teacher. And Mrs. Bates' grandmother went to live in the same house when she was a bride.

Mrs. Stoughton's house was a tavern. The lower room was at one time used as a millinery shop by Betsy J. Maize the tiny widow of John Maize. On her canal boat trip to Philadelphia for hats this accommodating milliner used to make for her Lewisburg friends all sorts of purchases from shawls to furniture. On rainy nights old residents used to say "Betsy Maize do walk." This house as well as the Lewisburg National Bank were erected before 1850.

The house owned by Mrs. Jane C. Harrison was built early in 1840, and the Reber house nearby a little earlier.

The Nogel house on the northeast corner of Fourth and Market was a tavern built about 1840, and known as the American House.

The land opposite the Reading Railroad station was a beautiful meadow through which ran the mill race that turned the water wheels of Johnny Brown's mill. As a little girl Mrs. Bates often gathered flowers there.

All the houses on Market street from Fourth to Seventh have been torn down to make room for others. The house at Seventh street was built by a man named Smith; and that part of the town, Mrs. Bates explained, was called Nauvoo, after the Mormon leader of that name.

In 1839 the brick Academy, southwest corner of Front and St. Mary, now used as a dwelling was built. Mr. John Randolph had a flourishing school here for many years.

On Front street Dr. Steans' house was built by Alexander Graham, whose wedding gift it was to his daughter Mary at the time of her marriage to Rev. Phineas B. Marr, the Presbyterian pastor. The house adjoining, now the home of Mr. John P. Ruhl, was built by Thomas Hayes, the father of the late Hon. Alfred Hayes. The frame house next was, like the others, built before 1850.

Mrs. Murty told Mrs. Bates that she could remember when the Phillips house on Fourth street was the only house between Brown's Mill and the Dr. Zeigler house at the Five Points.

Mrs. Bates concluded her interesting account with the purchase of the cemetery. On June 5, 1848, 6 acres of land were bought from John Chamberlin for the sum of $900. As soon as this cemetery was ready, most of the bodies that were buried in the churrh graveyards of the town were removed there. During the thirty years following nearly all the lots were taken so that an additional purchase of six acres on the south was made in 1878. This land was purchased from the executors of James Geddes for $1800, exactly double the price of the first purchase.

MARY BARTOL THEISS,
Recording Secretary.

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Since 1907 the store has been under the direct management of W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. 1906. Special attention has always been given the Bucknell student trade; we have enjoyed the good will of the student body and the college authorities, and aim at all times to give full value on our sales.

Such firms as

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Northland Ski Mfg. Co.

and others of equal note have evidenced their faith by establishing us as local distributing agents. You will find here representative lines of Athletic and Sporting Goods, College and Fraternity Felt and Leather Goods, Phonographs and Records, Radio Supplies and Electrical Sundries, Laundry Mailing Cases, Pocket Cutlery, Razors, Etc., being shown.

Your Patronage at all Times is Most Cordially Solicited.

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Shoes $3.95 $4.95 $5.95 $6.95
Sweaters $2.50, $3.50, $4.50, $5.75.
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Hats $2.50, $3.50, $4.50, $5.50.

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BUCKNELL-ALFRED

(Continued from Page One.)

wide. Captain Reed's kickoff at this point of the game dropped into F. McConnel's arms as he stood between the goal posts but not to stay, as he fumbled it and then by fast action recovered it before the oncoming herd of Bisons was upon him. Again Alfred tried to pierce the line and slip around the end but to no avail. They were forced to punt. Foster gathered the oval into his arms on Alfred's 45 yard line and took it 5 yards on its journey for the second touchdown. It was on this trip that Jenkins reeled off a 35 yard sprint through a broken field. Hall again appeared as the man of the hour as he plowed through the line for the second touchdown. Jenkins scored the extra point, making the score 13-0. Again the Orange and Blue received and carried the ball to Alfred's 22 yard line, where Diehl fumbled as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Henning replaced Foster, and Johnson substituted for Jenkins. Alfred failing to gain consistently, booted to Henning on his own 40 yard line. The ball was carried consistently up the field and the march was ended as Henning squirmed his way through a broken field for 22 yards, for the third touchdown. Henning's drop-kick netted the extra point making the score 20-0. Denton replaced Wilsbach. Campbell received the kickoff and returned it 5 yards. Failure to gain resulted in the booting of the ball to Johnson, who was downed in his tracks. After carrying the ball down the field Henning fumbled and Alfred recovered. After two passes were batted down and a line buck failed, Bucknell received the ball on a very bad punt on its 30 yard line. After Henning and Johnson smeared the line, Diehl broke away for the final ten yards. Henning dropped the goal, making the score 27-0. Reed kicked to the 7 yard line and it was returned 11 yards. On the next play F. McConnel scored Alfred's first down, but on the next play Diehl intercepted a pass. Foster let loose with two forwards which netted 27 yards together. Johnson covered the intervening yards for the fifth touchdown. A pretty forward to Morrison made good the extra point. The half ended 34-0.

Third Quarter

The quarter started with the Orange and Blue moving with precision towards the goal posts and had come within 8 yards of them when Alfred intercepted a pass. Bucknell was penalized 15 yards. The Bucknell line consistently refused to allow the visitors to gain and the pigskin was returned by the route of the foot to Morrison. Before the Reynolds machine got working towards the goal line the ball was lost by a fumble. Alfred gained 9 yards on a pass and then Campbell slid through the line for another first down. Diehl intercepted an Alfred pass but fumbled it, the ball being recovered by Kirker who dashed 45 yards for another touchdown. Jenkins kicked the goal. Mazee replaced Butler. The Bisons moved down the field only to be held for downs as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

"Ptie" sent in eight men: Emanuel, Brandiff, Johnson, Howard, Jemison, McDowell, Hallock, and Wolfe. Emanuel called signals and, with the aid of Johnson, Howard and Brandiff, the procession moved down the field, each taking his turn at advancing the ball toward the seventh touchdown. During this parade Johnson tore around left end for thirty yards at one instant and then Emanuel with a ten yard gain at another. Howard failed to kick the goal for the additional point. Alfred received the kickoff but lost the ball when Emanuel intercepted a pass. The Orange and Blue moved again down the field but never reached the goal as the final whistle came to soon. The game ended with the score 47-0.

Bucknell		Alfred
Morrison	left end	Fulmer
Shorts		D. Gardner (capt.)
Wilsbach	left tackle	Anderson
Kirker	left guard	Frasuer
Reed (capt.)	center	Daily
Buchovechky	right guard	Chamberlain
Butler	right tackle	D. McConnel
Foster	quarterback	Campbell
Hall	left halfback	Witter
Jenkins	fullback	F. McConnel
Diehl	right halfback	G. Gardner

Officials: Referee—Miller, Harrisburg. Umpire—Shields, Penn State. Head Linesman, Palmer.

Touchdowns: Jenkins, Hall, Henning, Diehl, Johnson, 2; Kirker, Jenkins 2; Henning, 2; Morrison.

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CHEER LEADER TO RECEIVE MINOR B

Senior Council Recommends Also Increase of Band Allotment

The members of the Senior Council in their weekly meeting last Monday evening recommended that the head cheer leader should be granted a minor B.

The council also considered the question of funds for the band. Last year the band received fifty cents from each student through the student budget. Considering the fact that it will take considerable money to take the band to New Haven for the Yale game on October 20, the council recommended to the budget committee that a sum greater than fifty cents per student be granted the band.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Following are the scores of some of the games played in the east on Saturday:

Maryland, 3; Penn, 0.
Army, 20; Florida, 0.
Princeton, 16; Johns Hopkins, 7.
Navy, 13; Dickinson, 7.
Harvard, 35; Rhode Island, 0.
Cornell, 84; Susquehanna, 0.
Pitt, 7; Lafayette, 0.
Colgate, 5; Niagara, 0.
Quantica Marines, 14; Georgetown, 3.
Yale, 53; North Carolina, 0.
Penn State 16; North Calolina State, 0.
Pennsylvania Military College, 18; St. Joseph's 0.
Syracuse, 61; William and Mary, 3.
Drexel, 18; City College of New York City, 0.
Dartmouth, 6; Maine, 0.
Hobart, 49; St. Stephen's, 0.
Bates, 7; Mass. Aggies, 6.
Wesleyan, 13; Bowdoin, 0.
Brown, 33; Colby, 0.
Williams, 20; Rensselar Poly., 0.
Andover, 0; Worcester Acad., 0.
Trinity, 7; Worcester Tech., 6.
Tufts, 14; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Columbia, 0; Amherst, 0.
Fordham, 44; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.
New York Univ., 7; Rochester, 0.
F. and M., 10; Albright, 8.
Swarthmore, 6; Ursinus, 0.
Bucknell, 47; Alfred, 0.
Haverford, 3; Temple, 0.
Lehigh, 28; Gettysburg, 0.
Delaware, 6; Muhlenberg, 0.
Carnegie Tech., 28; Thiel, 6.
Vermont, 26; Springfield, 7.
Middleburg, 7; Union, 7.
New Hamsphire, 19; Norwich, 7.

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Copy changes or copy for new advertisements must reach us not later than Thursday morning previous to publication.

The Bucknellian

MAIL EDITION

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY OCTOBER, 15, 1923 NUMBER 5

BUCKNELL BISON DOWN SUSQUEHANNA

"Pete's" Men Score Almost at Will; Result 47-0.

END RUNS SPECTACULAR

But Few Regulars Used During the Entire Game.

Minus the service of several varsity men the Orange and Blue grid machine experienced but little trouble in snowing under Susquehanna by a 47-0 score on Saturday. The Selinsgrove men put up a plucky fight especially the first quarter, but were no match for the heavier and more experienced Bucknell warriors. The result was never in doubt from the initial kickoff till the final whistle, the down-the-river collegians being able to record but one first down against the Bisons.

The game was roughly played and time outs were frequent on both sides. Casualties were sufferel by both of the teams, Buchovecky going out on the first play of the game with a bad knee. Neither Jenkins, Henning nor Hall were in the scrimmage on account of injuries. For the Orange and Blue, Johnson starred with his spectacular end runs, scoring no less than three times during the affray. Diehl played a great game as did Foster and Emanuel in the backfield and Wilsbach was again a tower of strength in the line.

First Quarter

Denton kicked off across the goal line, the ball being put in play on the twenty yard line. Rogawitz failed off tackle. Susquehanna punted for the fourth down after failing to gain. Foster returned the ball to the 35 yard line. Johnson tore off twenty-two yards around right end. Diehl took the ball over on the next play through tackle for the initial touch-down. Diehl made the extra point via a placement kick. Score Bucknell 7, Susquehanna 0.

Denton kicked off to Rogawitz who returned the ball ten yards before being downed. Susquehanna was held for downs. Rogawitz punted to Foster who ran the ball back to the thirty yard line. Diehl made ten yards but Bucknell was penalized for offside play. Bucknell tried the aerial route twice, both passes being failures. Diehl made twenty-five yards. Susquehanna intercepted a forward, Boig failed at tackle. Two Susquehanna forwards failed. Rogawitz punted. Brandiff fumbled the ball, Jones recovering for Susquehanna. Susquehanna tried twice to pierce the line. Both attempts failed. Rogawitz dropped back and tried a dropkick from the forty-five yard line which fell short of the mark. Bucknell's ball. Johnson tore off 23 yards around the end. Foster made twelve. Diehl was thrown in his tracks by Jones. Susquehanna held and Bucknell lost the ball on the Orange and Maroon twenty yard line. Quarter ended with the ball there. Score Bucknell 7, Susquehanna 0.

Second Quarter.

Susquehanna punted on third down

Concluded on 8th page

MRS. DUBOIS AT Y. W. C. A. VESPERS

Speaks of German Youth Movement and Outlines Its Purposes

Mrs. Rachael Davis Dubois, secretary of the Women's International League for peace spoke at the Y. W. C. A. vesper services on Sunday evening, October 7, presenting the cause of the Junior International Leagues.

Mrs. DuBois, who graduated from Bucknell in1914, is one of four women who volunteered their time to present this movement to the young women of the colleges and normal schools in our country.

Having recently been in Germany, Mrs. DuBois spoke of the terrible social and economic conditions existing there as results of the war. She mentioned the youth movement in Germany that pledges the young men and women to work for an education that will awaken a wider understanding of the unity of mankind. The main theme of her talk was the duty of the youth of the world to unite in their efforts for peace and good will. The challenge to the American youth is to register their stand for international justice against war.

Mrs. DuBois closed with a ringing appeal to college girls as future mothers to give themselves to preventing the curse of the nations and the massacre of millions of the best young men of every country.

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, fifteen years Professor of Romance Languages at Bucknell University and the Dean of Bucknell Summer Session, recently was elected President of the Bloomsburg Normal School. After severing relations with the Bucknell faculty in 1918, Dr. Riemer headed the Bureau of Administration in the State Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg.

Dr. Riemer is a graduate of the Clarion State Normal School and of Bucknell University, and has received degrees from Harvard, Berlin and Leipsig Universities.

Among the many successful applicants for Pennsylvania state licences to practice medicine are Anthony D. Amerise, ex-'29, of Hazelton; Albin Victor Ohlson, ex-'19, of Kane; and Raymond D. Tice, '19, of Quakertown.

TECHNICAL FILMS WILL BE SHOWN

Mechanical Engineering Society Arranges Program of Varied Interest

The Mechanical Engineering society has planned a series of entertainments for the year. It is hoped that the series will be well supported by the student body. There will be no admission charged. The program as arranged is as follows:

Sept. 26—Film
Beyond the Microscope
The Willys-Knight Motor

Oct. 12—Film
The Story of Ingot Iron
Rolling Steel by Electricity

Oct. 26—Film
The Cole Automobile
Fibre to Fabric

Nov. 8—Film
Big Deeds
A Trip Thru the Gisholt Factory

Nov. 23—Film
Cuba, the Island of Sugar
The Sugar Trail

Jan. 11—Film
Manufacture of Boiler Tubes
Manufacture of Wrought Iron Pipe

Jan. 25—Film
The Story of Petroleum

Feb. 7—Lecture
Open

Feb. 20—Illustrated Lecture
Bearings and Bearing Alloys, by C. H. Bierbaum, Consulting Engineer

March 19—Lecture
Manufacture of Cast Iron Pipe

March 28—Illustrated Lecture
The Cement Gun and Its Uses by Byron C. Miller

Notices of unavoidable changes will be posted on Bulletin Boards.

This series of films and illustrated lectures will be extended if popular support is received.

Rev. Edwin C. Brush sailed with his wife and son for India to take up work in the Bengal-Orissa missionary field. Rev. Brush is a member of the class of 1913. Rev. Brush has been prominent in Pennsylvania in young people's associations and as a representative of the Ten Mile Association on the Education Board.

W. Ross Hagerman, ex-'26, of Malaga, N. J., visited with his Beta Kappa Psi fraternity brothers over the week-end.

GOING TO YALE?

Alumni of New York are arranging for a special car from New York City to New Haven on Saturday, October 20, the day of the game. The train will leave New York at 11 a. m., from the Grand Central Terminal and arrive at New Haven at 1:05 p. m.

Lewisburg people, friends of Bucknell, and students will all be accommodated if arrangements are made at once.

Write to O. V. W. HAWKINS, 43 Exhange Place, New York City.

Students who desire to spend a night in New York should make arrangements with H. J. Sheppard, Trust Company of New Jersey Building Jersey City, for accommodations at a nominal charge.

GRID-GRAPH TO SHOW YALE GAME

Y. M. C. A. Will Operate New Machine for Following the Game

Who thought that he or she could see the Bucknell-Yale game next Saturday without journeying to New Haven would have thought that he was dreaming, but that is just what is going to happen. In Commencement Hall next Saturday the loyal sons of the Orange and Blue and the followers of the Bucknell Bisons are going to meet and see the "tangle" in the Yale Bowl. The details of the game, play by play, will be given on a minature gridiron constructed for the purpose of relaying the details of a game away from home to those who are interested.

Through the efforts of the Athletic Association a Grid-Graph has been secured and through the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. the returns will be given out on this scoreboard which contains both line-ups and a light for each player. As the Bisons move up the field pushing the sons of Eli Yale before them the Orange and Blue followers in the Commencement Hall will cheer their team to victory. One who has never attended the returns of a game in this manner has something ti see. There will be just as much excitement at home as there is at the Yale Bowl.

This is the first time anything of the kind has been put over at Bucknell and everybody is anxious to see just how the venture will work out. The telegraph company has guaranteed a clear wire for the entire length of the game. At the Yale Press Box will be a Bucknellian who is familiar with every man on the team and will dictate to the operator the game as it goes along.

The Y. M. C. A. is conducting the returns and it is expected that the student body will give its whole-hearted support. The proportion of the budget which the "Y" receives is insufficient to carry on all the work that it is desirous to do. So that this large program may be worked out and the "Y" may be an asset to the community, the loyal support of the student body is asked for in backing up this miniature Yale-Bucknell game.

The price of admission tothe returns will be twenty-five cents.

TENNIS BEGINS

Under the direction of Manager McFarland the prospects for a tennis team of merit equal to that of the past few years are very favorable.

A schedule has been prepared and will be hung in the hall of the Main Building on the bulletin board.

The time of playing and the courts on which the game is to be played is entirely optional with the players. The first roundmust be played off by Saturday, October 20; each match to consist of three sets. Asthe matches are played off the winner should either report to Manager McFarland, or tabulate the result on the schedule posted in the hall of Main Building.

There will be picked for the varsity team four of the best players in the preliminary matches. It is expected that these preliminary matches will discover a wealth of new talent.

REPORTERS ATTENTION:

All applicants for positions on the staff of The Bucknellian will meet with the News Editor at four-thirty on Tuesday afternoon in The Bucknellian Office. Conditions for the contest for positions will be explained at that time. The presence of every aspirant is necessary.

Among the returning alumnae who visited over the week-end with their Pi Beta Phi sisters were: Mrs. Nancarrow, Effie Muir, Marjorie McCoy, Claire Conway and Gladys Emrick.

BABSON PRIZE ESSAY COMPETITION

Conducted by the American Economic Association

SUBJECT: THE FORECASTING OF THE PRICE OF WHEAT—OF .... COTTON—OR OF LUMBER

OBJECT OF THE CONTEST:

The donor, Mr. Roger W. Babson, founder and president of the Babson Statistical Organization, in offering this prize fund, hopes to stimulate the students of our universities to a keener interest in statistical economies, business forecasting, and the stabilization of our economic life.

CHOICE OF SUBJECT:

In selecting the subjects named, the donor has in mind the sectional interests that will influence contestants in the choice of one or other of the commodities. "Wheat," he believes, will be chosen not only by students coming from the wheat region, but also by those living in or near cities where considerable milling is done; likewise "cotton" should appeal to students of Southern universities, as well as to those of the cotton manufacturing districts of both New England and the South; "lumber," while it has a more or less universal interest, especially on account of the present building situation should appeal particularly to the West Coast students.

PRIZES:

Two prizes are offered:

1. A prize of $650 for the best essay submitted by either an undergraduate or a graduate student of any American university.

2. A prize of $400 for the best essay by an undergraduate student at any American University.

TERMS OF THE COMPETITION:

1. All graduate and undergraduate students who are officially registered in any college or university of the United States or Canada are eligible.

2. Manuscript must be limited to 12,000 words, typewritten on one side of white paper, 8 1-2x11 inches, and double spaced. Any number of graphic presentations may be included in the essay.

3. The manuscript must bear a pseudonym but not the author's name and must be accompanied by an envelope containing the author's name and psuedonym.

4. No manuscript to be returned. A copy should be retained by the writer, if he or she wishes to preserve the composition.

5. No information bearing on any subject will be given out by the donor through the Babson Statistical Organization.

6. The essays must be submitted to Ray B. Westfield, the Secretary of the American Economic Association, Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut, on or before October 1, 1924.

7. The American Economic Association reserves the right to publish or copyright for its own use the essays which are awarded the prizes, but will cancel this reservation in case it decides not to publish either of both of the essays. Those receiving no award may be published by the writers.

JUDGES:

Irving Fisher, Professor Political Economy, Yale University; George F. Warren, Professor of Farm Management and Statistics, Cornell University; and Alvin H. Hansen, Professor of Economics, University of Minnesota, will act as judges in the contest and determine the awards.

Further information in regard to the competition will be furnished by Professor Ray B. Westfield, Secretary of the American Economic Association, Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.

Phi Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Wayne L. Batten, Jr., '26, of West Chester, Pa.

BUCKNELLIANS LOOKING FORWARD TO YALE GAME

Prospects Are Far From Black at Present Time.

"BEAT YALE" IS MOTTO

Reynold's Men Plan to Return With Yale Scalp in Pullman

With Susquehanna and Alfred crushed beneath the smooth working machine of the local grid-men the eyes of every one turn toward the Yale bowl where the next episode of the present season will be enacted. To the local hopes this will probably be the crisis of the season. With a victory over the Blue, Bucknell will advance from the position of one of the strongest of smaller colleges to a real contender for the mythical greatest eleven order.

Nor are the prospects of the team any too black. Just what Pete Reynolds has been working out behind the veiling shroud of secret practice will become universally known then and not till then. Sustaining a defeat at the outset of the season, the team has slowly approached much better form in the past two weeks. True, the opponents have been more on the order of a set-up grade, but nevertheless they have brought out the strong offensive qualities of the local machine.

Neither will the 1923 squad be the first of Bucknell teams to oppose Yale on the Gridiron. Back in the dim and forgotten past, when most of the present players on the team were as yet unworried by the problem of skirting end and or throwing a pass, Bucknell engaged the Sons of Eli in the great collegiate game. True the Orange and Blue eleven was defeated, but they successfully crossed the Blue goal line, throwing a scare into the proud university that threatened to cause trouble for the New Haven men.

All this occurred back in 1902, when the Blue eleven was met at New Haven on Nov. 8. The issue of the Orange and Blue for the tenth of the same month carries the story of the same game. Perhaps with the present game so near it might be well to see how these early representatives fared, and how they played the game.

"Bucknell went down before Yale at New Haven on Saturday in what is acknowledged by Yale to have been the fiercest game the Blue has thus far engaged in this season. The score was 36-5, Yale scoring six touchdowns and kicking a goal on each occasion. Bucknell scored one touchdown but failed to make the goal."

Thus runs the story of the first time the two elevens met, twenty-one years ago. And this be it remembered was back in what the oldsters are wont to call the good old days when football was football, in the days of the flying wedge, the mass plays and before the era of the open game of forwards.

Then too, the same issue of the Orange and Blue, the predecessor of the Bucknellian, carries on the editorial page comment on the game, one item causing the reader to wonder even more why and how Bucknell was able to

Continued on page five

TWO "Y" GROUPS PLAN PROGRAMS

Will Bring Exceptional Speakers on Religious Matters to Bucknell

The initial step in co-operation between the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. was made on last Thursday evening when plans were made to secure prominent speakers for the coming year. The direct result of this co-operation will become evident when Doctor Bruce Curry comes to Bucknell on Thursday Friday and Saturday of this week.

Dr. Curry has given years of his life to the developing of proper courses for student Bible study. He is recognized as one of the two greatest authorities on student Bible discussion groups. He has all the characteristics of a great teacher. His methods of presentation in the form of the discussion group are unique for he puts his statements in a form that is not only attractive but such that the student who follows his method secures a working knowledge of the Bible. Bucknell is very fortunate in being able to secure him.

The "Y" is also planning to send delegates to the North American Student Volunteer Conference at Indianapolis, Indiana. This conference is made up of students of American colleges who are sent to discuss the student and religious problems. One-fourth of the delegation from each school may be faculty. This conference will be held from December 28 to January first. The conferences are held but once in a college generation or every four years.

The fellowship groups are continuing their work and assuming more definite organization. There are already groups in every building on the hill and others are being organized at the various fraternity houses. In conducting these groups the "Y" desires that the students attend the meetings of their home groups. This will not only facilitate the work of the groups, but will make their organization easier and more complete. The meeting places of the different groups will be posted in various places on the campus.

In the near future everp member of the school will be given an opportunity to join the "Y." And it is to be hoped that the major part of the students will join.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ORGANIZE

Purpose Is the Awakening of Interest in Foreign Missions

The Student Volunteer Organization is a prominent activity again this year. Individuals who have indicated it to be their purpose to give their lives to foreign missionary service, compose the association.

Its purpose is to awaken and maintain among Christian students intelligent and active interest in foreign missions and to enroll a sufficient number of volunteers, to help meet the successive demands of the various missionary boards of North America. It, also proves helpful in preparing students for their life work as well as enabling them to take a more active part in the missionary life of home churches.

Regular meetings are held every two weeks in the chemical laboratory at which time Dr. Wood delivers one of a series of informal discussions on foreign missionary problems. Dr. Wood has experienced six years of active mission work in the heart of Africa and is, therefore, a very capable instructor in religious trainint.

Every four years Bucknell sends several delegates to the International Student Volunteer Convention which is held at Indianapolis. Delegates will also be sent to the Eastern Union Student Volunteer Conference which will be held at Franklin and Marshall College this year. There is a possibility of having this delegation meet at Bucknell next year.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
7:30 p. m.—Math. Club in Chem. Laboratory.
9:00 p. m.—Senior Council in Room 2.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
4:30 p. m.—Reporters meet in Bucknellian Office.
7:00 p. m.—Fraternity meetings

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBED 17
10:00 p. m.—Fellowship Groups

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
3 p. m.—Yale at New Haven

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION IS VERY TRAGIC, DECLARES MRS. R. D. DUBOIS

American University Students Must Do Own Thinking and Lead Selves First to Compete in World Affairs

Mrs. Rachel Davis Dubois, Bucknell, '14, who has been in Europe in connection with the Friends' Relief Work, spoke in Bucknell Hall last Sunday afternoon on the topic "No More War." As a volunteer, Mrs. Dubois is traveling under the auspices of the International League of Women for Peace and Freedom and is making a tour of Pennsylvania.

The following is the text of her message:

"The Women's International League is organized in twenty-two different countries throughout the world. In this state four women have volunteered their time and energy to tour certain counties in Pennsylvania in order to bring a message to the people. These women are overburdened with the tragedy of the international situation and feel that they must tell every body of their impressions.

"The international situation is strange and yet the same people who talk about the weather when there is a serious situation, America is doing the same. The atmosphere needs to be cleared. At the Hague last year I met Count Kessler, the well known internationalist, who has a very good opinion of the situation. He predicts terrible things that will happen in Germany because the German government is unable to stand the strain. and that if another war comes it will sweep a way all civilization.

"We are dreaming dreams of making the world a better place to live in. But unless we take a stand and declare our country will be fallen. We are pleading the people and as old people, owe it to our and is being unduly torn asunder those who gave their lives to make by the peace treaty, the youths of the war impossible and sooner or later the world has caught a vision. They know cost of the last war. It cost us in men, money, and billion dollars. It is based upon fundamental laws which cannot be broken. These fundamental laws can be divided into three parts: physical laws, social and economic laws, and spiritual laws. The force of hate and revenge. The terrible conditions of the world are not only a result of the war but also of the peace treaty.

"On account of the Peace Treaty British workmen are starving to death, children are starving to death with economic conditions. People are living anywhere, sleeping anywhere. The youth in Europe realize that they must prepare for leadership in the future. They're going to live and work while they're young and idealistic and realize the fact that the world was torn asunder by the hate of nations. We are now living in a world of fear and is being unduly torn asunder by the peace treaty, the youths of the world has caught a vision. They know that the world is sick, that the world, is based upon fundamental laws which cannot be broken. These fundamental laws can be divided into three parts: physical laws, social and economic laws, and spiritual laws. The force of hate and revenge. The terrible conditions of the world are not only a result of the war but also of the peace treaty.

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"We must never forget what war really is. Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick in his book 'Shall We Aid War' calls the enemy 'One of the best names and he could not call about the new physical, social and economic laws. He did not mean that war is No Man's Land he cannot have to face with a German boy of about his own age while on a midnight patrol. It was a question of his own life or that of the other and no nation can make itself happy over the misery of another nation. They fought and it was one. finish he came off the field victorious with the blood of the German boy staining his clothes. The American boy said, 'We had nothing personal against each other. That is war. I did my duty in it, but don't ask me to talk about it.'

"We must remember how many lives the last war cost us. Ten million of young men alone, producing young men, men who would be leaders in the industry, art, etc. We must never forget the ideals for which we fought and which have not been brought about. We need to go back to that one time in our history when there was unity in Europe and America. That was in 1918 when the ideals were voiced. Those ideals expressed America. They guaranteed to every nation, large or small, victor or vanquished, the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"When the people of the world understood them, they said, 'They are our ideals too.' Those ideals were sent over into our enemy's country by aeroplane. When I was in Germany last winter I had dinner with a university professor and he told me how he felt when he realized that his ideals for which his enemies were fighting were the ideals of his countrymen. The German people said, 'They are also our ideals. We shall fight no longer.' The professor took part in helping to overthrow the old monarchy and set up a democracy.

"In October, 1918, President Wilson sent his notice to the world allied nations and they agreed. The armistice was drawn up saying that the peace treaty should be based on those ideals. But they made a peace treaty based not upon those ideals but upon greed and revenge. The terrible conditions of the world are not only a result of the war but also of the peace treaty.

"On account of the Peace Treaty British workmen are starving to death, children are starving to death with economic conditions. People are living anywhere, sleeping anywhere. The youth in Europe realize that they must prepare for leadership in the future. They're going to live and work while they're young and idealistic and realize the fact that the world was torn asunder by the hate of nations. We are now living in a world of fear and is being unduly torn asunder by the peace treaty, the youths of the world has caught a vision. They know that the world is sick, that the world, is based upon fundamental laws which cannot be broken. These fundamental laws can be divided into three parts: physical laws, social and economic laws, and spiritual laws. The force of hate and revenge. The terrible conditions of the world are not only a result of the war but also of the peace treaty.

"Twenty five per cent. of the students in Europe have to find something else to do. Some have to work night and day and study at other times. They have to band together to get their own food. These are terrible conditions and starving to death with economic conditions. People are living anywhere, sleeping anywhere. The youth in Europe realize that they must prepare for leadership in the future. They're going to live and work while they're young and idealistic and realize the fact that the world was torn asunder by the hate of nations. We are now living in a world of fear and is being unduly torn asunder by the peace treaty, the youths of the world has caught a vision. They know that the world is sick, that the world, is based upon fundamental laws which cannot be broken. These fundamental laws can be divided into three parts: physical laws, social and economic laws, and spiritual laws. The force of hate and revenge. The terrible conditions of the world are not only a result of the war but also of the peace treaty.

"Nations are somewhat like the old woman and her pig. 'We are one and we must never forget it.' The people of Europe are suffering more than we are. The young people are beginning to do their own thinking earlier than we are. Europe is saying to its youth, 'You shall rebuild. You are our hope.' 'All the countries, France, Germany, England, Denmark, Sweden and Norway seem to have this feeling of unity. Different countries are sending messages to the Wome's League expressing the desire for world peace. As young people we must begin to acquire international habits of thinking an dbegin to do those things which will bring us into vital contact with other nations.

"I appeal to the youth of America to do their own thinking, to get the courage of their own conviction, to deal with things as they are, and to join hands around the world."

PROF. MALDONALDO RETURNS TO B. U.

Graduate of Class of 1913 Comes From Institute of Merida, Mexico

Prof. Edward M. Maldonado, the new professor in Spanish, comes to Bucknell from the Institute of Merida, Mexico.

Professor Maldonado is a graduate of Bucknell University, class of 1913. He took graduate work at State College for one year, and also received a degree from the University of Florida in Agricultural Engineering in 1917.

For two years Professor Maldonado taught English in the Institute of Merida, Merida, Mexico, and comes from there to Bucknell.

Professor Maldonado was born in Merida, Mexico, and came to this country alone at an early age. After a short time he came to Lewisburg and entered Bucknell, securing his degree from here. He soon gave to the American life and was so well trended by the people of Lewisburg during his time here, that he has since become a citizen of the United States. After ten years of absence from Bucknell, Professor Maldonado is glad to get back again to the place of his college days and renew acquaintance with his many former friends.

Warfel—"Where is meter used the most?"

Soph—"Down at the sem."

MATH CLUB WILL HEAR DR. BARTOL

Venerable Professor to Tell of the Vagaries of the Shooting Stars

First meeting of the Mathematics Club for the school year will be held on Monday evening, October 15th, at seven-thirty in the Chemistry Lecture room.

Doctor Bartol, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy will address the club at this meeting. Doctor Bartol has chosen an astronomical subject to present to the club. He will lecture on "Shooting Stars," telling the causes for these falling or shooting bodies, and of their relations to us.

The Mathematics Club is for all the Bucknell students interested in mathematics. Students from all classes who are interested are invited to attend the meeting and join the club.

The instructors on the hill have almost completed their collection of variegated handkerchieves, mislaid by "Sem" girls, which they expect to put on display soon in the biology museum.

Advice

Frosh—(Friday afternoon) "Here it is Friday again—what shall I do with my weakend?"

Josh—"Keep your ding on it, and shut up."

LEAGUE QUESTION BEFORE STUDENTS

To Be Discussed Along Non-Partisan Lines For Action

The League of Nations question, as a live political reality, is being brought before the students in universities and colleges of the United States more definitely than ever before.

There has been a growing desire to know more about the League. President Harding's proposal that the United States become a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice has stimulated this interest in view of the close connection between the Court and the League. Both are recognized as agencies tending to promote a world's peace, an aspiration with which educators and educational institutions are traditionally identified. In the case of the college student bodies of American universities and colleges a spontaneous desire has just found expression to take up this question, and to play an appropriate part in the movement to unite world peace through the League of Nations and the International Court.

A College Division has been inaugurated, and is rapidly growing, of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, whereby opportunity will be offered for discussion of the question on its merit, along non-party lines.

The College Division is under the direction of a representative committee, which will ultimately comprise fifteen members of whom the following have been chosen: Harvard, Dartmouth, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Yale, Princeton, Chicago, Columbia, Leland Stanford, Michigan, Vassar and Cornell.

The association came into existence last January. Its president is Justice J. H. Clarke, who resigned from the Supreme Court bench in order to devote his time to the cultivation of independent, non-partisan opinion such as will induce the Administration to enter the League of Nations on terms consistent with the Constitution.—Albright Bulletin.

ENRIQUE ROS TO PLAY MONDAY

Cuban Pianist a Powerful Instrumentalist, Though Slight of Stature

On next Monday evening, October 22nd, the first number of the Artist Course will be presented at 8:15 p. m., in the First Baptist Church. At that time, Enrique Ros, the young Cuban pianist of international fame, will make his initial appearance before a Lewisburg audience. The interest manifested in his coming is running high because of the excellent reputation he has established through his remarkable playing.

Mr. Ros was educated abroad and has won fame as a pianist in Europe as well as in America. Josef Hofman, himself an internationally famed pianist says of him, "He is the coming Paderewski." The stage presence and charming personality that are Mr. Ros coupled with his wonderful technique in giving singing tone and "voice" to his piano, combine to charm his audience. His success the past year has equalled the pianist Levitzky's successful first year. Unquestionably the playing of Ros stamps him as a master. In technique and artistic feeling he is splendidly impressive. Although slight of figure, the power manifested in the first movement of his concerto seem entirely in contrast to his person. He reminds one of Gorad and is declared by some musical critics, to be the equal of that famous pianist. It is said that the young Cuban pianist so fascinates and holds the admiration of his hearers at his initial performance and wherever he has appeared he has invariably received a return engagement.

The manager of the Artist Course, Mr. Ralph F. Hartz, who also has charge of the selling of tickets, is pleased with the attitude of the students who are cooperating with him in the sale of tickets. The spirit with which they are freely giving of their time and energy is commendable. But it is emphatically urged that in order to assure the success of the Artist Course more tickets must be sold.

It is primarily for the student body that the Artist Course is planned. And it is hoped that they will support the program.

On Monday, October 8, the class of 1926 met in the lecture room of the chemical laboratory to elect a manager for the sophomore football team.

Norman H. Thorn, of Plainfield, N. J., was chosen to guide the destinies of his class in the Frosh-Soph gridiron battle.

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GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR NOV. 8

Will Give Initial Concert in Lewisburg Under Auspices of Reformed Church

The first appearance of the Bucknell University Glee Club in Lewisburg for the 1923-24 season will occur on Thursday evening, November 8, at the Reformed church on North Third street. Although the club will have sung at Lock Haven a week earlier, this will be the first concert in this vicinity.

The quartette which will represent the club and the university at the Baptist Convention at Scranton on October 15, 16 and 17 has been chosen. The personnel will be first tenor, John Gilmour, '27; second tenor, George Lehman, '24; first bass, David Miller, '26; and second bass, Theodore Heysham, '25. These men, together with their accompanist, Raymond Miller, '25, are already hard at work on their songs, and promise to give an excellent program for the delegates to the convention. The Glee Club has adopted this as one of the best methods available for advertising both the Club and Bucknell University, for many concert dates are secured at the conventions, while the ministers attending in many cases get an entirely new idea of Bucknell and the calibre of its students.

On November 2, six days before its first Lewisburg appearance the club will journey to Lock Haven, where it will sing under the auspices of the high school. After the Lewisburg appearance, the next event of importance on the club calendar is the trip on Thanksgiving. Graduate Manager Ralph F. Hartz, assisted by Clarence M. Shaffer, '24, has been working for dates for a trip through the anthracite coal regions, and at present has three concerts booked. The first of these is at Scranton, while the other two are Nanticoke and Carbondale.

Announcement of the soloists of the club for this year will be made in next week's Bucknellian. There is such a wealth of talent competing that it is hard for the graduate manager and Prof. Paul G. Stolz to make anw definite decisions. However, they must do so by next Monday in order to give those chosen time to perfect their numbers for the Lock Haven concert.

For the first time in a number of years the attendance at rehearsals has not shown a pronounced drop after the first call, and interest in the club is running high. There is more competition than ever before, and the club is on a fair way to the most successful season in its history.

IN THE CHURCHES

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. R. B. McGiffin, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Morning Worship.
10:30 p. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.
A hearty welcome to all.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m., Epworth League.
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Rupp, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Now is the time to united with a local Sunday School for the study of God's word. The Reformed School invites you. Excellent teachers and a friendly atmosphere.
Church services, with sermon at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. John D. Shortess, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Divine Worship with sermons by the pastor at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Junior E. L. C. E. at 2 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. M. West, Pastor.
Third and St. Louis Streets.
Public worship each Sunday at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Bible School at 9:30 a. m., with special graded Bible studies of the students. Expert teachers.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Students are always heartily welcomed at all of these services. Music always the finest.
Sermon topics for Oct. 21st:
10:45, "The Problem of Pain."
7:30, "Dying for the Cause."

The Teachers' meeting will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 20th at 7:30 o'clock in the Baptist Sunday School room.—Secretary.

ALUMNI PLAN HOMECOMING ON NOVEMBER 10

PLANS FOR BIGGEST DAY OF ITS KIND ARE COMPLETE

GROOVER, CHAIRMAN

Heads Committee of Lewisburg Alumni in Entertainment of "Foreigners"

On November 10, Bucknell will hold her annual Homecoming day. The grads are expected back in large numbers and the athletic association with the Lewisburg Alumni Association are arranging to entertain the visitors in great style.

The alumni and entire student body are going to get together in Commencement Hall on Friday evening, November 9, for a mass meeting and for cheering practice before the battle on Saturday. There will be several addresses by the Varsity "Old Timers." After the meeting the entire crowd will adjourn to the athletic field, where, if the Frosh can find enough wood in Lewisburg, will burn a monstrous bonfire.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association and the Alumni Council meet in the library.

The game with Lehigh starts at half past two exactly. The teams are equally matched and the game will be one f the best this season. The prices asked for the tickets are $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. The Cross Country team is scheduled to start from Tustin Field at three o'clock.

The Alumni Dinner is to be held at the Lewisburg Club, Saturday evening. Last year sufficient accommodations were not provided for the ravenous homecomers. But this time, Claire G. Groover, '15, and his committee have made very elaborate plans to procure a place for every Bucknell follower who appears. An old fashioned country dinner has been provided and the after dinner speeches will be short and snappy so that the alumni will have plenty of time to get to the dance.

The over-fed alumni will get a chance to have a "work-out" at the combined Alumni-Student's Assembly in Miller's Garage, immediately after the banquet. The Semites are to be allowed to attend the dance and the Faculty, at least some of them, are sure to be there.

Program

FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.—Mass-meeting. Commencement Hall.
9:00 p. m.—Bonfire. Tustin Field.

SATURDAY

10:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association and the Alumni Council.
2:30 p. m.—Lehigh vs. Bucknell. Tustin Field.
3:00 p. m.—Cross-country run. Tustin Field.
6:00 p. m.—Alumni Dinner. Lewisburg Club.
8:00 p. m.—Alumni-Student Assembly, Miller's Garage.

CAP AND DAGGER ENTHRONES MERIT

Society Makes Honorary Members of Dr. Hunt and Three Others

"Cap and Dagger" held a meeting last Thursday night in the Phi Gam House at which about fifty new try-out men were gathered. The meeting was opened by President Mahaffey, and Secretary Slifer read the minutes of the last meeting. Treasurer Williamson gave an account of the financial status of the organization. The Cap and Dagger members who were present were Stringer, Mahaffey, Slifer, Dutton and Williamson, each of whom gave a sort talk in welcoming the new try-out men and several incidents of interest connected with their making the club. Among the faculty, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Dr. Robbins, Dr. Whyte, Prof. Beers, Prof. Warjel, and Prof. Groves were present. The history of Cap and Dagger was outlined clearly by Prof. Beers. Prof. Wirfel mentioned several of the best plays which have been given by the club, out of which a serious play was given in the Fall and a comedy in the Spring. Dr. Whyte outlined the adopted program which will constitute a test for aspirants: First, a self-analysis test; second, the giving of a scene in which the aspirant takes two or three parts himself of the various players in the play selected, third, a test given under the direction of members of Cap and Dagger who will coach and advise those trying out for the club.

During the meeting one point was emphasized repeatedly by nearly all the speakers—a member won't make the club because he is a good friend of his coach or any other member, but by only by demonstrating his active ability and upon merit.

Words of welcome and advice were given by Dr. Robbins and Prof. Groves. The last speech was given by Dr. Hunt who emphasized the splendid opportunity of self-development which a try-out for the Cap and Dagger gives each aspirant.

This year the club is being run on an entirely new basis and the fembers of the faculty who were present have entered into the project heart and soul to lend their advice and cooperation which will eventually make a great name for the Bucknell Cap and Dagger.

A business session followed the open session. The following were taken into honorary membership of Cap and Dagger: Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Dr. Robbins, Prof. Whyte and Prof. Groves. Cap and Daggers is as yet the first organization to take into its membership President Hunt, of which they are extremely proud of having the honor.

The "Self-Analysis" talk on "My experience for the try-outs for Cap and Dagger" will be held Wednesday evening, October 17th, at eight p. m., in Bucknell Hall. A two minute 'experience' by all those who were present at the Phi Gam House will be expected.

A sum of money on the campus during the week of Oct. 1-7. Owner may obtain same on description. M. M. Wagner, '27. Apartment 5, 43 South Second street.

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COUNCIL ENTERTAINED

The Senior Council was entertained by Registrar and Mrs. Theron Clark in their home on South Sixth street last Thursday evening.

Thirteen members of the council were present, with Dr. R. M. West, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, and Dr. L. Foster Wood as guests.

Doctor Wood spoke in a very entertaining manner of his experiences as a missionary among the Bobangi tribes of Africa. To illustrate various points Doctor Wood displayed several articles, including an elephant tool, a native's spear, and jewelry among which one woman's collar weighed fifteen pounds.

Dean Rivenburg spoke a few words in recognition of the valuable service performed by the council, and assured them of his hearty cooperation.

Refreshments were served, after which the evening's entertainment was concluded with song.

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Advertising Manager.....K. L. Noll, '25
Circulation Manager.....J. Paul Shaffer, '26

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(Held for Appointment)

Published weekly during the college year by the Board of Editors, representing the student body. Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to business manager. Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

DO YOUR BIT

With the new eight-page Bucknellian co-operation of every student is needed to make the venture a complete success. The reporters, associate editors, editors and business staff each have a part to play in the business of printing eight pages a week. The students at large should have a part, too, for the paper is for them and they should contribute something towards its success. Clippings, feature articles, tips on stories, and editorials, letters to the editor, and the moral support of every student will help to make the new Bucknellian a real Bucknellian.

A freshman has found a "roll" on the campus. He is conscientious enough to publish the fact so that the rightful owner may again come into his own. If you have lost a "chunk" look up the finder whose name appears elsewhere in this issue.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

1924 L'Agenda Board made history in the annals of Year-books at Bucknell.

Their record is unique, and worthy of honorable mention. After getting out a high-class book, having it ready on the exact day promised, clearing up all financial obligations and giving a banquet and gifts to those whose work had made the book possible, they proved the soundness of their business administration by having left a balance of three hundred and fifty dollars which ultimately was dumped into the Class coffers.

This was never before done at Bucknell.

And as a reward for their achievements, and to express pride in work well-done, each member of the Staff received a bit of jewelry in the form of an attractive, natty key.

The whole regime of last year's L'Agenda is a sample of same management and supreme industry which the present class may do well to emulate.

Will there be keys to pass out this year?

The answer is in your hands, Class of 1925. You are off to a late start. May we hope for a prompt and successful finish?

All honor to '24.

All hail to '25.

THE STUDENT'S SOVIET

From "The New York Times."

The headshakers, whither-are-we-drifting-ers praisers of the past, groaners over the Younger Generation, and so on have plenty to groan about in the latest news from Princeton. A professor, apparently Professor Philip Marshall Brown, was late for class in International law. Ordinarily no professor who is more than twenty seconds late need expect to find his class waiting for him. Perhaps this professor was late on this occasion with some such thought in mind. But the class fooled him. One student, mindful of our cherished liberties wanted to get up and walk out. The others voted him down. They stayed there and conducted the class themselves, and when the professor appeared they let him sit down in the back row and see how much they knew about the subject.

This is certainly not the Younger Generation we read of. Our colleges are training up a race of young men whose minds are impenetrable to the adult eye. What are they thinking about, these wild youths who stay in class to exchange information when no professorial eye is on them? Can it be that the whole tradition of American academic life is about to be overturned, that students are embracing the heresy that attendance at lectures is a benefit to the student and not a favor to the professor? Perhaps not, for the dispatch says innocently that "the incident is heralded on the Princeton campus as the forerunner of the system of self-education, which starts next Fall." In this system, modeled more or less on that of the British universities, the student is judged at the end of his course on the knowledge he has accumulated in one way or another. Generally speaking, it doesn't pay him to cut lectures; but if he is industrious and ingenious enough he can dispense with lectures, though not with professors, and do his work himself. And this pointer leads one to suspect that the episode was a mere object lesson engineered by the university press agent.

"I hope you have no fear of microbes," apologized the paying teller as he cashed the professor's salary check with soiled currency.

"Don't worry," responded the emaciated old gentleman, "a microbe couldn't live on my salary."

Frehman Rule No. 27

Take care that the face you see in your mirror in the morning is pleasing too look at. You may not again all day, but others will.

The smart Alec who is going around springing this one on the campus, deserves to eat his Thanksgiving Dinner in a hospital:

"When a motion picture star takes on flesh," he chirps, 'She is no longer a star."

AND YOU BITE—"Why not?"

Whereupon the fiend chortles—"Because she isthen a little meatier."

All Fords are automobiles
A Packard is an automobile
A Packard is a Ford.

It's Hard
to apologize
to begin over
to admit error
to be unselfish
to take advice
to be charitable
to be considerate
to keep on trying
to think and then act
to profit by mistakes
to forgive and forget
to take a deserved blame
But They Say It Pays.

20 CARS FOR THE YALE GAME
Ford Touring, closed; Overland Touring, closed
1 MARMON SPORT
DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF AUTO COMPANY
Phone 104 R7
Lewisburg Fireproof Garage.
Our Prices are Less than Car Fare. Come in and Get Them.

BROADCASTS

The Broadcaster tries to keep his curiosity subjugated, but he can hardly refrain from inquiring whether it was "Lil" or "Sal" who imitated Gilda Grey's son in their famous act "It's Getting Darker on Old Broadway," which was staged for the Pan-Hellenic entertainment.

The Broadcaster cannot recall seeing Gilda's offspring in the "Follies."

This isn't a hint girls but just remember after this if you want correct publicity it is always the custom to pass out "comps" to dress rehearsals or first night performances. We hard working reporters have no objections.

Now we add the lacking "G" to son and talk of songs for awhile with special reference to the "Freshman's Swan Song" to be seen in the Lewisburg unclaimed letter case at the local Post Office. It reads as follows: "Mother am safe. No longer a woman hater. Come down and see. She would make Cleopatra green with envy. Some relative of Aunt Eadie's. Love. She is great lots of sense, Lewie."

She can sure use all her sense to advantage if she picks on you sonny. Anyone that posts a letter like that without addressing it thinks that you cool the engine of a car by stripping the gears.

Lewie, Lewie, Lewie. Seems to me there's a certain Freshman by the name of Llewellyn Lewis who is up for fussing.

Could it be that there is a connection between Llewellyn and the letter.

If so there's an enigma. A cash prize of twenty-five thousand marks will be given to the one who proves whether Lewis signed his first or last name on the postal.

Once upon a time there was an irate Father wh had a beautiful son, daughter and mortgage. The son was a poor boy working in a distant city in order to help his beloved father to clear the debt on the old homestead. The daughter was a comely maid who spurned the amorous advances of the landlord. The mortgage was an uncompromising burden which fell due thirty minutes after our story opens, and the landlord was obstinate, demanding either his money or the hand of the maid. At this point of the narrative the old father who manfully strove to protect his daughter from the scheming landlord received a telegram from his son in the distant city reading, "Father, I am dead. I cannot save the farm. Lovingly you son Henry." "Turning to his daughter the heart-broken father faltered "Daughter all is lost. Your brother is dead. We cannot save the farm. You will have to marry the landlord."

The second episode of this story will be continued in next week's Broadcast. Don't forget to look for theunusual climax.

NEAR BRADY

They sat alone in the moonlight,
And she soothed his troubled brow,
Dearest, I know my life's been fast,
But I'm on my last lap now.

Never Again

All the cannibal trilye cowered in abject terror as the big chief stormed naked trough the villag. The little igorots clung to their trembling mothers, shrisking with fear. Strong men grovelled before the Totem beseeching that they might be spared from their leader's ire. Grave medicine men wove weird incantations and profound spells over the sacred fire, in a vain effort to oust the devil-devil that afflicted their chief. But the torture increased more and more, and as he lay writhing in agony, he lifted his pain-chocked voice and swore by the bones of his grandfather, that he would never again eat another grass widow—for the king suffered from an acute attack of hay fever.

Orpheum

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAE MURRAY AND MONTE BLUE
IN
"BROADWAY ROSE"

WEDNESDAY
"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"
A wonderful story of the sea.
MILTON SILLS, ANN NILLSON, WALTER LONG AND FRANK CAMPEAU

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"BURNING SANDS"
A Man's Flaming answer to "The Sheik." A story of the Desert.
WANDA HAWLEY, MILTON SILLS, LOUISE DRESSER AND JACQUELINE LOGAN

SATURDAY
BIG DAN
with
CHARLIE JONES
A lively show.

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HAT CLEANING
CIGARS, CIGARETTES, CANDY AND PEANUTS
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First Class Shoe Shining
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THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Reminiscences by
Dr. John Howard Harris
Eminent scholar and former President of the Institution will appear in the
LEWISBURG SATURDAY NEWS,
Beginning Saturday, September 29th, 1923, and continuing in weekly installments.

Among other copyrighted features now running in the SATURDAY NEWS, are William Jennings Bryan's "Weekly Bible Talks," and Editorial Character-Sketch and "The Human Side" articles by former Assemblyman, State Senator and Congressman Benjamin K. Focht, founder and Editor of the paper.

Subscription price Two Dollars per year anywhere in the United States.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

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Tuition and room-rent free. Scholarships available to approved students. Seminary within 13 miles of Philadelphia. Metropolitan advantages. Seminary's relations to University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following Courses:
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Headquarters for students of all Universities and Colleges in Northern Central Pennsylvania. Located on the Famous Susquehanna Trail.
After the game drive to "The Lycoming." Dinner parties may be arranged by a reservation of a special table in the Main Dining Room or one of our Private Dining Rooms.
The best music in the City. By special arrangement week end dances can be had in our beautiful Ball Room.
Management J. F. LETTON.

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Muncy and Beacon Blankets for bed and couch. Robes--Bath and Slumber Robes for lounging and leisure. $5.00 to $10.00

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Highest degree of workmanship, styles and materials. Coats from $39.50 to $100.

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Printzess Suits

Betty Wales Dresses
Smart and serviceable frocks for all occasions. Come in to see them today.
(Your name here)
Betty Wales Dresses
Priced
$12.98 to $39.50

PHOENIX HOSIERY
All silk, silk and wool; black, white and all new shades. Prices from
$1.00 to $3.00.
Inner Hose to be worn under silk, yet not seen---flesh color.

The two minute Self Analysis talk on "My Experience" for those trying out for Cap and Dagger will be held Wednesday evening at eight-thirty in Bucknell Hall. All who attended the meeting last Thursday evening are urged to be there with prepared two minute "Experience" talks.

Compliments of
C. Dreisbach's Sons
General Hardware

Space Reserved for
HERMAN & LEISER

Bay-Hay,One day, Anyway
Haircuts---25 cents
at
ANGSTADT'S

THE LAMENTABLE LOT OF COLLEGE FRESHMAN

Apparently a freshman should have an easy time of it. He has no girls to bother him (?), his lessons are mere elementary subjects, and all his duties and obligations are summed up in a convenient little book. He does not sit up until two in the morning studying New Testament Greek or elementary psychology, and yet every one you see has that hunted look in his eye. Wherefore?

A perfect Freshman is a mild young man who smokes, drinks, and plays pinochle in his room after eight o'clock, who is dumb in more ways than one on the campus, who knows nothing more than his name, who can bow before a Soph without losing his balance, and who wears no cuffs on his pants. Very easy, you say. Oh my yes, very. Think of it, goils, a fellow who has already been a Senior in High School (notice the capitals) not even being allowed to walk around the block with a lady after sunset! Isn't it terrible? And then, he must wear that big green tag. How can the poor fellow maintain his dignity? That cap doesn't set off his mustache. And by the way, if he has one, he had better have it shaved. He has worn those delicious ornate sox that are in style now. And now, those cruel fellows up there have made him wear black ones. Horrid.

Hasn't he been considered a tower of wit all these years? Why must he hush now before a lowly Soph, who probably played in the same sand pile as he in the sweet bye and bye? Is it fair to expect a fellow to sidetrack for every upperclassmen on the campus when he was the most popular fellow back in prep school? No, thrice no.

Take it from a reasonable angle. We are all equals. Why should we try to go it ahead of somebody else, a fresh for instance? And why must he carry matches? They cost him real money, about 1c a box. It's certainly not a free country for him, is it?

So you see all our upperclassmen are really committing great injustices on the freshmen. I feel sure that if we could bring the matter to their attention they would make things square and relieve the heavy burdens resting on the youngest class. Very sure, indeed.—Muhlenburg Weekly.

EXCHANGES

Those interested in college journalism will be interested to learn that a great number of weeklies have grown in size since the opening of the new school year. "The Bucknellian," as one of that number, joins heartily in editorials calling for an increased student contributions and challenging co-operation to meet the demands of a larger publication.

Editorial columns were unanimous in welcoming the numerous classes of '27 scattered over the country.

Sentimental Strategist

When a foxy man is in love, instead of asking some one to say a good word for him, he gets three or four girls to run him down.

Who'd Have Thought

Senite (in library)—"Where is my Country Gentleman?"

Librarian—"I don't know, perhaps he is in East College.

Pull an "A" on Your next theme!
See the
Remington Portable Typewriter!
K. L. NOLL
1 East College
P. O. Box 72
Ribbons and Supplies

This is the Lillian Shoppe
331 Market St, Lewisburg, Pa.
HAIR DRESSING, MANICURING, AND MASSAGING
Phone 23 R-2 for appointments

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. B. Everitt, pastor

9:30 a. m., Sunday School.

11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., public worship.

6:30 p.m., Young People's meeting.

Sunday, October 21

Morning theme, "What the Bible Teaches about Christ," in serial on "Back to the Book."

Evening theme: "The Bystander in Life."

Discussion group at 6:30 p. m., on "The Christian's Life of Prayer." A Student service. Come.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon made her debut into the 1923 college social calendar on Friday evening when the active chapter entertained with a dance in honor of the pledges at the Women's College.

The "Purple and Gold" decorative scheme was pleasingly supplemented by the vari-colored feminine attire, the entire scene being very charming in the subdued light.

Delightful "peppy" music was furnished by the "Blue and Gold" eight, which was at its best. When the clock pointed to soon to 10:30 forty reluctant couples left the fete made so entrancing by the good fellowship of the merry "Sig Alphs."

"The average woman has a vocabulary of only 800 words," declares a figure hound. Its a small stock, true, but think of the turnover.

When you can't get to sleep by counting sheep, "kid" yourself into the belief that it is morning, and is high time you were getting up. If you are normal, this will put you to sleep at once.

There may be "Nothing but wind," in politeness, as some rudely declare, but wind in pneumatic tires eases the jolts along life's highway wonderfully.

BUCKNELLIANS LOOKING FORWARD TO YALE GAME

(Continued from page one)

play at all. "It is to be regretted" play at all. "It isto be regretted enough at Bucknell is not available for a 'scrub' eleven, making it necessary for the coach to select men from the side lines in order to acrimmage the B. U. team in practice on the local field."

Such were conditions at Bucknell then. Knowing this and present conditions at Bucknell who shall say that the present squad cannot to an even greater extent make glory for the Orange and Blue. The spirit that animated the old team to achieve what they did, the old Bucknell spirit lives today in the hearts of the squad.

A few years ago a certain college almost unheard of achieved undying fame by beating Harvard in a supposedly 'set up' game. We do not think that Yale considers the Bucknell game a set up. We should hate greatly to deceive the Blue or allow them to deceive themselves in this matter. As it is the ambition of every smaller institution sometime to knock off one of the 'big three' it is the ambition of Captain Reed and his team mates to make the Bulldog of Yale fall before the Bucknell Bison. The student body want it, the Alumni want it, in fact everybody wants it except Yale herself.

Beat Yale. Let's go!

Mistaken Identity

A young millionaire showed a black eye to a beautiful film star, and said, reproachfully: "Why did you knock me down when I kissed you in the dark conservatory?" "Forgive me, dear one," the beautiful star exclaimed. "I thought it was my husband."

"A little advertising is a dangerous thing"

So said Barnum

The first great American advertiser knew what he was talking about. Even in Barnum's early days business men were finding out that the successfuul advertisers were those who KEPT AT IT.

Persistent repition of advertisements is just as necessary today as it was when advertisers were looked upon as pioneers.

The modern method is to plan advertising by the year. Newspaper advertising is being planned and prepared not spasmodically as single insertions but as groups or series of pieces completed well in advance of publication.

Such newspaper advertising costs less to prepare. The unity cost for thirty insertions prepared at the same time is bound to be low.

But the great value of planning your newspaper advertising by the year comes from the regularity with which you are able to tell prospective customers about what you sell and the reason they should buy it.

Newspaper advertising prepared well in advance is usually well printed. Both printer and advertiser can take the time to make improvements as the job progresses. They can take time to select the best possible position and better business always follows when better advertising is used.

Persistent advertising in THE BUCKNELLIAN means increased student trade.

Net circulation 1497 weekly.

Advertising rates upon request.

ADDRESS

Business Manager
The Bucknellian
Lewisburg, Pa.

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Interesting Reminiscences to Appear Weekly Over a Number of Months

"Saturday News," Oct. 14, 1923.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

In my interview with Mr. Bucknell mentioned in the preceding article, no reference was made to the presidency of the College. On the Monday forenoon of the day I left he met some of his committee in the down town office, as I afterward learned, and he said in greeting them, "Well gentlemen, I have found our president." But to learn how his opinion co-incided with the sentiment of the constituency, he asked Mr. David P. Less to make inquiry. Mr. Less accordingly wrote to Professor William C. Bartol as to the sentiment of the Faculty; to Dr. Geo. M. Spratt and William H. Conard as to the State; to Dr. Jacob G. Walker as to the City of Philadelphia. When these had all responded very favorably Mr. Bucknell invited me to another interview at his house. This lasted only a half hour or so. He had thought out the various points and had reached a decision.

1. He offered me the presidency with the same compensation my predecessor had received.

2. He would rebuild the president's house and furnish it. I in the meantime having for myself and family a home in the Women's Institute.

3. He would give $25,000, part of which should be used in re-building the house, and the rest for such purposes as I might after looking over the ground think best.

4. He would give $50,000 to endow a Chair of Theology. From his conversation previously, and then I took it that he had in mind a professorship for teaching the English Bible. He suggested that probably I might wish to take the work myself. Until the chair was established the income from the fund was to be used for general expenses.

5. As to teach and my other work I was to have full liberty.

6. When raising money for such purposes as were needful, I could count on him for one-half. I need not mention his name but could say that a friend would give dollar for dollar for all that was paid in.

I thanked him for his confidence reposed in me, and for his liberal intentions, and left. Soon after at a called meeting of the Board I was elected president, unanimously as Dr. Spratt explained to me without its needing to be made so. A committee was appointed to arrange for the inauguration at the Commencement June 27. With this committee I arranged for the inaugural address in connection with the Institute Commencement. Mr. Bucknell wrote suggesting I also give the Baccalaureate sermon and preside at Commencement. I replied that it would add variety and interest to Commencement to secure Dr. Russell H. Conwell, or some other such man to preach on Sunday. Accordingly, Mr. Bucknell engaged Dr. Conwell, his special friend. As for presiding, I thought that as the acting president Dr. Goff, had done the work, he should have whatever honor might be connected with it. In this I was not wholly altruistic. I did not wish to get the reputation of an 'inevitable' nor to make the mistakes in presiding which were very likely to be made by a novice in the place. In this suggestion Mr. Bucknell concurred.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

L'AGENDA GROWS

The photographer for L'Agenda of 1925 will arrive Wednesday, October 17. The same photographer that took the pictures last year will do the work again this year.

In order to make the photographic work throughout the entire books as uniform as possible the staff of the L'Agenda advises that all group pictures of fraternities and societies intended for publication in the year book be taken by the official photographer.

A list of Juniors will be posted on the bulletin board specifying the time that the individual photos will be taken. In order to simplify the work, names will be grouped alphabetically and special days will be assigned for each section.

The year book will be the same price as last year and anyone wishing to order one can do so by paying an initial deposit of two dollars with E. J. Davies, Business Manager.

THEM WAS THE DAYS

From the Bucknellian of Twenty Years ago.

The following is an ad. of the Seidel and Spangler Company:

Most fashionable styles for the present or later use are shown here, in this great display of neckwear. Fancy collar tabs and ties for 5, 7 and 10c. Silk ones 15c. About forty styles of fancy ties at 25c. We also quote ladies apparel silk and mercerized skirts from 85c to $3.50.

The manner in which the Bucknell students stood by their team and colors at the Bucknell-Indian game was one to attract the attention of the spectators and win their admiration. People are ever ready to acknowledge and admire "The never say die spirit" manifested so conspicuously on that occasion both by the Bucknell team and its followers. The cheering thruout the game was constant and of great volume.

The signing of McCormick, '04, by the New York National League team calls to mind that Bucknell has more men in the two major leagues than any other college. McCormick makes the fifth comer, the others being Matthewson of the New York Nationals, Seibring and Veil of Pittsburg, Barclay of the St. Louis Nationals. This number will probably be increased by one next season, several teams having expressed their willingness to give Dollin, who played on the varsity team of '00, a trial.

Members of the Pittsburg National League baseball team including Seibring and Veil, former Bucknell students, each received $1160 as their share of the receipts of the World's Championship series.

Hours For Bathing

The bathing hours for West College are as follows Monday to Thursday (inclusive):

6 to 7 a. m., and 4 to 6 p. m.

Saturday 6 a. m., to 12 m., and 1 to 6 p. m.

"Public Ledger" Comment on the Bucknell-Princeton Game

A word concerning Bucknell. The Lewisburg eleven is a powerful aggregation and is practically invulnerable to line attacks. Its most patent weakness is the lack of a common concerted defense in the back-field.

When State went on the field to play W. U. P. (now Pitt) a week ago she entered a protest on the playing of the home team's coach.

The only difference between a furnished and unfurnished room in West College is $30. In either case the only thing furnished is the room. You furnish the rest.

Geneva claims her defeat at the hands of W. and J. last Saturday a week ago was due to the fact that one of her players while running for a touchdown was tackled by a W. and J. substitute from the side line.

Man's discoveries and inventions have been duly chronicled. We know who conferred on the race the inestimable boon known as the automatic piano. We are familiar with the name of the inventor of the folding bed, and the originator of the collapsible step-ladder. The discovers of Epsom salts, poison gas, heatless trouuser pressers, alarm clocks and celluloid collars are enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

But how about the girls? What was the name of the damned who first discovered the efficacy of tears?

What maiden originated the noncommittal smile?

Who was the fair one who learned first how potent in its effect is a stray curl against the masculine cheek?

What feminine pioneer explored the tremendous possibilities of the wink?

UP, historians, and let us have the facts.

Civic pride rises to great heights among our representatives from Williamsport. In an interview with one of that city's natives the Brandenster gleaned the following information: "Williamsport has the most beautiful graveyard in the world. You get pinched if you park there." There is a reservoir on a hill in the middle of the cemetery from which you can look down upon the town."

Rather an exclusive graveyard isn't it when one is pinched for parking.

Wonder where they park their bones.

One doesn't usually have to get out of a town to look down upon it. Most of us look down on a town while we're in it but the old heart strings tug hard when we get away.

STUDENTS ONCE TOOK AN IRON-CLAD PLEDGE

FACULTY 50 YEARS AGO STRONGLY OPPOSED FRATS

B. U .LOST STANDING

Atmosphere Cleared Only When A New President Came in 1879

"The Lewisburg Saturday News" has unearthed an interesting piece of propaganda which was circulated in the form of an anonymous handbill during the war between the faculty the fraternities fifty years ago. The faculty opposition to fraternities began in 1865 and in the summer of 1871, according to this rare document:

"Conscious that the policy of the Faculty had not been a complete success in the matter of exterminating these societies at the University, President Loomis held a conversation with a member of the graduating class upon the subject. In the course of this conversation the President made the following points:

1st. That he was opposed to secret organizations on principle.

2d. He found no fault with the past conduct of the fraternities at the University; but,

3d. He declared: "I have said fraternities must go down, and they must," at the same time appealing to the young gentleman's knowledge of him, whether, when he said a thing, it must not be.

4th. He declared that he greatly desired to make the circuit of the world, but if his presence here were necessary to insure the destruction of these Fraternities he would willingly relinquish his cherished plans and remain at home.

5th. If by no other means he could accomplish this object he "would suspend the operations of the University for four years."

In connection with the campaign against secret societies each candidate for admission to the college was required to subscribe to the following "Iron Clad Pledge."

THE IRONCLAD PLEDGE

"I am not a member of a secret society connected with this College or any other College, and never have been. I moreover promise without mental reservation and on my honor as a gentleman not to become a member of such society nor have any connection with such society in Lewisburg or elsewhere, in term time or vacation, as long as I am connected with the University at Lewisburg, and any question put by the Faculty with reference to my having any such connection or membership I will truthfully and promptly answer."

Every student, previously to each examination, was required to answer the Faculty's interrogatory whether or not he was or had been since last questioned, connected with a College Secret Fraternity. The penalty attached to a violation of the above pledge was by the express declaration of the Faculty, expulsion.

The immediate cause of the circulation of the anonymous circular of 1873 was the ill feeling caused by the bestowal of the college "honors." The top man who was alleged to be the deserved recipient of the "honors" had been at the last moment displaced by another on the grounds that he was suspected of being affiliated with a fraternity. In the quaint phraseology of the handbill:

"Thus, without a trial, upon the testimony ow hat are commonly known as "Faculty Spies," with no opportunity to meet their accusers face to face, and to rebut the testimony adduced against them, he and several others were graciously set aside from the list of those competing for the honors."

The reason that an anonymous circular was used as a vehicle by the authors is revealed in their native statement that:

"The President has stated that if any mention be made in the College Herald in reference to the awards of "honors" Class of '73, the editors will not be permitted to return next term."

In conclusion the author paints a picture of the deplorable estate into which the university has fallen on account of the anti-fraternity persecutions and then they suggest a remedy.

"Any student is liable to be hauled up by the Faculty, and, with no opportunity for defence, condemned for supposed connection with a fraternity. Just at this time of writing, two young men, not connected with any Fraternity, were denied an examination for admission to College, on the ground that the Faculty believed they belonged to a Secret Fraternitp, and refusing them any opportunity to prove their non-connection with a Fraternity.

"All students possessing a spark of manhood, and having the means of procuring an education elsewhere, must utterly refuse to subject themselves to such degrading rules. As a consequence, nearly all of the present students of the U. at L. are those who must come here through dire necessity (vide last report of Pa. Bapt. Ed. Soc.)

"The University is losing students, is losing its reputation; and the policy now pursued by the authorities is fast alienating the affections of the Alumni.

"How is all this to be remedied, the lost glory of the institution to be regained, and the U. at L. to be placed upon an equality with her sister Colleges in the land? When is she to be freed from her shackles and advanced to a place among the institutions of today, not a quarter-century ago? Severe diseases require severe remedies. Let the present administration resign, to make room for liberal-minded men imbued with the spirit of the age—men not blinded to the true interests of the University, but devoting their time to advancing, its prosperity, not to petty quarrels with the students."

In 1879 a new president came into office and a more liberal policy toward the fraternities was pursued. But the fraternities had not come thro the long conflict unscathed. The first fraternity to be established at Bucknell was Phi Kappa Psi, which planted its fifth chapter here in 1855. A local fraternity known as Iota was established in 1861 which three years later secured a charter from Sigma Chi. In 1866 a chapter of Theta Delta Chi was established here. The existence of these chapters was kept secret for some years for fear of faculty opposition. In 1871 their existence having become known and faculty persecution having become so strong, the chapter of Phi Kappa Psi requested its alumni to withdraw its charter. Accordingly the chapter was controlled by the alumni until 1880 when the active chapter was again revived. The local chapter of Theta Delta Chi expired in 1871 and has never been revived. The chapter of Sigma Chi alone survived the fourteen years of faculty opposition and even, though its positioin was often precarious, it endured until the more happy days after 1879.

ALUMNI NEWS

Jimmie Bortz, ex-'21, Jefferson Ave., Vandergrift, is assistant to the Supervising Engineer of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company.

Mary Heilman, '22, is head of the History Department of the Freeport High School, Freeport, Pa.

C. B. Jackson, '22, is in charge of the English department of the Apollo High School. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson reside at 600 Terrace Ave., Apollo.

Prof. Colestock—"I'll give you a zero for today's recitation."

A. B.—"That means nothing to me."

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"We Are Sorry, But---"

That the new home of the "College Inn" is not fully completed for the opening of the new school year, as we had hoped it would be. A series of unavoidable delays has checked its progress. Yes, we are sorry,

BUT

We are glad to inform you that we will be able to operate in temporary quarters. A part of this building has been completed so that we will be able to comfortably take care of our friends.

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On the Quadrangle
PAYNE, '09.

NATION TO OBSERVE NAVY DAY

Saturday, October 27th Set Aside By President Coolidge

The Navy League of the United States has asked that the birthday of our late President Roosevelt, October 27th, be designated as Navy Day for the purpose of informing the people of the United States of the needs and uses of our Navy.

President Coolidge has approved of the suggestion in the following letter to the Secretary of the Navy:

"It has been pleasing to learn of the plan to continue this year the observance of Oct. 27th, birthday of the late President Roosevelt, as Navy Day. The date is appropriate in view of the part President Roosevelt played in making our modern Navy, of his historical writings dealing with it, and of the demonstrations which as President he gave regarding the effective utilization of Naval powers as a guarantee of peace.

"Our country has undertaken as its proper contribution to ameliorating the burdens of armament in the world to place certain limits on our Naval establishment. In view of these, which it need not be said, will always be strictly observed, it becomes desirable that the highest efficiency in men and material, be maintained. The Navy is the first line of defense. Our National situation makes it peculiarly important to us, for we have never been committed to the policy of a large Army, relying to a greater extent than less favored countries might, on the advantage of our location and our confidence in an adequate Navy. The traditional devotion of the Navy to the highest influence and efficiency make it especially fitting that Navy Day be so observed as to show the country's splendid appreciation of this splendid service.

Most sincerely yours,

CALVIN COOLIDGE."

The Navy Department has therefore promised the Navy League the hearty co-operation and assistance of the Navy in making Navy Day a success. Officers and enlisted men of the Naval Reserve Force have been requested to take an active part in the various local observances of Navy Day and to wear their uniforms.

L. M. STEVENS,
Commander, U. S. Navy, Officer-in-Charge.

The following are to report in Room 2 at 9 o'clock tonight:

R. L. Bower
A. G. Dearman
C. W. Ellzey
D. C. Emerick
J. H. Gamble
R. F. Gaylord
M. W. Grey
E. P. Haines
L. G. Hausser
G. L. Hickok
A. Horoschak
A. Klembara
L. Lewis
G. G. McCune
W. C. Malison
R. E. Mitchell
M. L. Monnot
J. E. Nickel
J. Ricchiuti
T. P. Richie
T. Tomaska
C. L. Valentine
R. B. Vastine
S. E. Warner
H. F. Webber
T. C. Wilcox
F. V. Zeyn

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS NOTICE!

All meetings of college organizations, such as Fraternities, Engineering Socities and Clubs should be registered at the Alumni office or at the Women's College at once in order to avoid any conflicts in the dates of entertainments or other meetings. Priority will be given those organizations which register first.

PHI THETA SIGMA HOLDS INITIAL DANCE

Phi Theta Sigma opened their social season with an informal dance from nine till two at the Lewisburg Club, Friday evening. The event was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Headings and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell. The Gold and Blue Eight furnished the music.

Dr. Huber W. Youngken, '09, has left the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science to accept a position as Professor of Biology and Pharmacology in the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He is to be succeeded by Dr. Arno Viehover who has been for several years in the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Chemistry. Professor Viehover married Mabel Johnson, '10.

M. E. SOCIETY BEGINS YEAR

First Meeting Held Last Monday. Enthusiasm is Running High

On Monday, October 8, the Mechanical Engineering Society held its first meeting in the new Engineering building. A number of freshmen were enrolled at this meeting.

Professor Burpee gave a short talk in which he outlined the plans of the society for the coming year. He mentioned the fact that membership in the society enabled men to obtain positions, along mechanical lines much more easily than non-members.

After the business meeting a motion picture entitled, "The Electrical Giant," was shown. It gave several of the interesting stages in the process of making a giant steam turbine generator in the largest machine shop in the world. The generator will have sufficient capacity to supply the entire light and power necessary for a city of 200,000 people.

Following the picture refreshments were served.

ATHLETIC ELECTION

HENNING WINS PRESIDENCY

On Wednesday, October 3rd, the election of officers for the Athletic Association was held in the Bucknellian office. The ticket, as arranged last spring, was:

President—A. J. McMurtrie and H. W. Henning.

Vice President—C. M. Shaffer and F. D. Arnold.

Secretary—C. A. Erickson and C. P. Dawson.

The following men were elected: Henning, president; Arnold, Vice-President; Erickson, Secretary.

At the regular fall meeting of the Rochester, N. Y., Presbytery announcement was made of the acceptance of Homer D. Pease, '06, of a call to the co-operating churches of Ossian and Canaseraga, N. Y. Rev. Francis L. McCauley, '05, acted as moderator of the meeting and preached a sermon on "Ambassadors of Christ."

FACULTY MEMBERS ADDRESS THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION

Religious Contact Deepened Between College and Town

The Get-To-Gether Luncheon of the Lewisburg Ministerial Association, Superintendents, Teachers and Officers of the Lewisburg Sunday Schools was held in the Lutheran Church on Monday evening, October 1, at six o'clock. One hundred and twenty-five were seated in the basement dining room around tables beautifully decorated with flowers and the ladies of the Lutheran church served the following menu: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Corn, Sliced Tomatoes, Pickled Cabbage, Apple Sauce, Sliced Peaches, Bread and Butter, Cake and Coffee. The ladies received many words of praise for the fine luncheon. During the luncheon many inspirational songs were sung under the leadership of Rev. H. H. Rupp, District President A. D. Miller introduced the following speakers. Prof. L. F. F. Wood, of Bucknell University, who spoke on the subject "Our Task in Religious Teaching" Prof. Wood said in part.

"The most beautiful picture in the Bible is that of Jesus taking the little child, saying, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.' Some of the greatest lessons of life are illustrated in the child. The spirit of Christ should predominate in the teaching of children and the atmosphere should be like sunshine, the sunshine of a warm spirit. The Sunshine of Love will work miracles in our Task in Religious Education. Love is the most powerful influence in the Human Life."

Prof. James P. Whyte, of Bucknell University, gave a fine address on the subject, "The Church as Teacher." He stressed the fact that the church has a great field in teaching men and women in spiritual things. The greatest Teacher we have is the Christ. The greatest qustion of the world is the question of the lawyer, "What must I do to inherit eternal life," and "Who is my neighbor." All men, women and children are our neighbors. It was a great inspirational address.

Dr. John I. Woodruff, of Susquehanna University gave the last address on "The Process of Building for Eternity." He spoke firmly on the solid ground of the character of the immortal soul—that man was more than evolution. He urged not only a large attendance at church and Sunday School on Rally Day Sunday but every Sunday and that two many attend Sunday School and church on the installment plan. We should attend both services. Dr. Wolruff was Supt. of Sunday Schools of Snyder county for a number of years and his message was very impressive.

Prof. W. G. Owens made announcement in reference to the State Convention at Williamsport October 10, 11 and 12. The personal canvass of the town was conducted on Tuesday evening. Every family has a Rally Day invitation and every man, woman and child should be in Sunday School and church on Sunday, Oct. 7. The enthusiasm at the luncheon was concrete evidence that the Lewisburg Sunday School Association are working as a unit for the biggest Rally Day and biggest year of the Sunday School work.

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MILTON, PA.

BUCKNELL BISONS DOWN SUSQUEHANNA BY 47 POINTS

(Continued from first page.)

to Foster. Two line bucks failed. Diehl took the ball thru for twelve yards and a first down. Foster made ten yards around en. Johnson took the ball across for the Bison's second touchdown. Diehl make the extra point via the placement route. Score Bucknell 14, Susquehanna 0.

Denton kicked off. Susquehanna failed to gain and punted. Foster returned the ball to the midfield. Johnson fumbled but Diehl recovered for the Orange and Blue. Bucknell tried three passes. Bucknell was held for downs. Susquehanna failed to gain and punted. Bucknell completed forward. Foster made six yards at tackle. Diehl made it a first down. A forward, pass, Foster to McCleary, got behind the Susquehanna defense and McCleary went 35 yards to a touchdown. Diehl made a placement kick for the extra point. Score Bucknell 21, Susquehanna 0.

Denton kicked off to goal line. Susquehanna failed to gain. Diehl made six and Foster made it first down. A forward pass failed. A forward Foster to Diehl was completed and Diehl took the ball over the line only to be called back on a Bucknell misdemeanor. Bucknell penalized. Johnson gained eight yards and Diehl made it a first down as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Denton kicked off to Rogawitz. Susquehanna failed on three plays and kicked to Foster. Kopp made seven yards. Foster ripped off ten. Johnson made one yard around end. Susquehanna penalized for off-side play., Johnson made three yards. On the next play Foster took the ball through left tackle and reversing outran the Susquehanna backfield and crossed goal line after a twenty yard run. Kopp made the goal. Score Bucknell 28, Susquehanna 0.

Denton kicked off. Susquehanna being thrown for a loss on each try and punted on the third down. Johnson made ten yards. Emanuel plunged the line for three. Kopp failed. Johnson got loose again and tore off another first down. Emanuel got loose for twelve yards. Johnson got away and crossed the line after a fifteen yard run. Kopp's try for the extra point by placement was blocked. Score Bucknell 34, Susquehanna 0.

Denton kicked off. Susquehanna failed twice on line plays and the quarter ended with the ball in the possession of the Orange and Maroon on their own twenty yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Susquehanna punted on third down. Johnson made eight yards around the right end. Brandiff made four through the line. On the next play Emanuel went through the line and eluding the secondary defense went thirty yards for a touchdown. Howard made the extra point. Score Bucknell 41, Susquehanna 0.

Denton kicked off. Susquehanna opened up with forwards, one of which Brandiff seized and secured possession of the ball for the Orange and Blue. Brandiff made four yards. Howard failed through right tackle. Johnson got loose and went thirty-two yards for a touchdown. Bucknell tried to make the extra point by the means of a forward, but the pass was smeared by a Susquehanna back.

Denton kicked off. Susquehanna could not make gains and were forced to punt. Johnson made twelve yards. A Bucknell pass failed as the final whistle ended the game. Final score Bucknell 47, Susquehanna 0.

Line-up:

Bucknell		Susquehanna
Magee	left end	Jones
Shorts	left tackle	Hartman
Denton	left guard	Bannon
Reed	center	Gordon
Wilsbach	right guard	Keebler
Buchovecky	right tackle	Briggs
Butler	right end	Smith
Brandiff	left halfback	Thomas
Diehl	right halfback	Bolig
Foster	quarterback	Stumpfle
Johnson	fullback	Rogawitz

Touchdowns: Diehl, Johnson, 3; McLeary, Foster, Emanuel.

Goals from touchdowns: Diehl, 3; Kopp, Howard. Substitutions: B. U. Wolfe for Buchovecky, Kopp for Brandiff, Halleck for Butler, Jemison for Wolfe, McLeary for Magee, Howard for Diehl, Machowell for Wilsbach, Emanuel for Foster, Kirker for Reed. Susquehanna: Barnes for Bannon, Sleigh for Bolig, Nipple for Briggs, Fehl for Jones, Dood for Rogawitz.

Referee: Gilbert, Williams; Umpire Williamson, Haverford; Head Linesman: Hollenbach, Pennsylvania.

Through not spending enough, we spend too much.—Spanish.

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Lofty towers fall down with the greatest crash.—Horace.

Speaking without thinking is like shooting without aim.—Cato.

Who moves, picks up; who stands, dries up.—Italian.

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Copy changes or copy for new advertisements must reach us not later than Thursday morning previous to publication.

The Bucknellian

MAIL EDITION

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1923 NO. 6

BISON SCORE TWICE ON YALE

NEW FORWARD PASS ATTACK BRINGS FOURTEEN POINTS IN LAST HALF

Bulldogs Scoring Early in the Game all That Kept Bucknell From Victory.

SCORE 29-14 AT END OF GAME

Four Hundred Unable to Make Trip Watched Big Game on Grid-Graph

After an unfortunate first quarter in which Yale scored two touchdowns against Bucknell, the Orange and Blue warriors held their own for the rest of the game. The first half seemed to be little more than a punting duel, while forward passes featured during the second half. Captain Reed and Butler starred during the first half, while Diehl played well throughout the game. Jenkins and Johnson were injured and had to be taken from the game.

THE GAME BY QUARTERS

First quarter—Captain Mallory, of Yale, won the toss and shose to defend the north goal. Eckart kicked off fos Yale to Bucknell's three-yard line. Diehl received the kick and ran it back to the fifteen-yard line. The ball was brought back and Yale was penalized five yards for offside, having to kick the second time from their thirty-five yard line. Eckart kicked off to Foster on Bucknell's ten-yard line and Foster brought it back to the thirteen-yard line. Diehl made two yards through center. After an incomplete forward pass, Diehl kicked to Muhphy on Yale's thirty-seven yard line. O'Hearn failed to gain through the line and on the next down kicked to Bucknell's two-yard line. Diehl kicked to Murphy on Bucknell's forty-five yard line and Murphy went around right end for fifteen yards. O'Hearn netted a yard through center. Foster intercepted Neal's forward pass on Bucknell's ten-yard line. Diehl kicked to Murphy on Bucknell's forty-yard line and he returned it four yards before being stopped by Reed. Human made a touchdown when he took Steten's long forward pass. Neal kicked the goal. Score, Yale, 7; Bucknell, 0.

Eckart kicked off to Shorts on the Bucknell thirty-yard line. Bucknell was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Jenkins made two yards through center. Luman recovered the Bucknell fumble on the latter's sixteen-yard line. Stevens gained four yards through right tackle. Neal went through center for ten yards. Mallory netted two yards through the left tackle. Johnson replaced Jenkins who was hurt in this play. Neal went through center for a touchdown, and kicked the goal. Score, Yale, 14; Bucknell, 0.

Denton kicked off to Neal who ran it back to his thirty-five yard line. Neal kicked to Foster on his twenty-yard line. A short pass, Hall to Johnson cost a yard, while a similar pass netted four yards. Hall made two yards through center. Diehl kicked to Stevens on Yale's forty-four-yard line, where he was downed in his tracks by Butler. Neal kicked to Foster on Bucknell's twenty-five yard line. Diehl made two yards through center. Johnson hit center for two yards more but Bucknell was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Diehl kicked to Murphy on the Yale forty-five yard line, where Butler threw him in his tracks. Stevens went off right tackle for four yards. Neal got three yards off left tackle. Stevens kicked to Foster on Bucknell's fifteen-yard line. Foster returned the ball seven yards. Diehl kicked off to Murphy on the Yale forty-yard line. Stevens went off left tackle for thirteen yards. Milstead made a yard through right tackle. Hall broke through on next play and threw Neal for a three-yard loss. The period ended. Score Yale, 14; Bucknell, 0.

Second quarter—Stevens failed on a drop kick and it was Bucknell's ball on her ten-yard line. Diehl kicked to Yale. Stevens made eleven yard off right tackle. Neal smashed thru center for seven yards. Stevens got two off right tackle. Captain Reed broke through and stopped Neal before he gained an inch. Neal failed to make first down by inches. Then Diehl kicked to Murphy. Stevens returned the kick after an incomplete forward pass, to Foster on Bucknell's nineteen-yard line. Foster and Hall managed to gain a yard. Diehl kicked to Murphy who returned the ball twenty-eight yards to the Bucknell twenty-yard line. Diehl kicked to Stevens. Stevens went off right tackle for three yards. Mallory hit center for four. Stevens attempted a drop kick from his forty-three yard line but failed. A forward pass, Foster to Diehl netted fifteen yards, but the ball was brought back and Bucknell penalized five yards for off side. McCleary replaced Magee. After two unsuccessful forward passes Diehl kicked to Murphy in midfield and Murphy ran ten yards before Reed downed him. A forward pass, Stevens to Murphy, gained thirteen yards and one, Stevens to Neal gained six yards. Stevens made two yards off right tackle. Norris replaced Miller and Balir replaced Diller. Milstead got a yard through center, Neal made it first down. Stevens got nine yards off left tackle and Neal ran four around right end. The Bucknell team braced and Seal and Stevens failed to make four yards for a touchdown in four downs. Diehl kicked from the Bucknell goal line to its forty-yard line. Riley replaced Murphy. Stevens went off left tackle for nine yards and made first down on the next plunge. Neal got three yards through center. After an incomplete forward pass and a three-yard gain by Stevens, the first half ended. Score, Pale, 14; Bucknell, 0.

Third quarter—Eckart kicked off for Pale to Foster on Bucknell's fifteen yard line. He returned it to the thirty-three yard line. Bucknell lost eight yards on an end run. A forward pass, Foster to Diehl, netted six yards. After a incomplete forward pass, Diehl kicked to Cottle. Morrison was put into the game. Pond made one yard through center. After two unsuccessful forward passes, Cottle tried a drop kick, but it was low and it was Bucknell's ball on her fourteen yard line. Reed was removed from the game at this point, Eaton replacing him. Bucknell was thrown behind the goal for a safety. Score, Yale, 16, Bucknell, 0.

A forward pass, Foster to Diehl, netted five yards. Hall made nine yards through center. After an unsuccessful attempt to gain, Diehl kicked to Cottle on Yale's twenty-eight yard line. Haas kicked to Foster. Foster's forwarsi pas was intercepted by Landis who ran to the thirteen yard line. Has gained three years in two downs and Cottle went around right end for a touchdown. Haas failed to kick the goal. Score Yale, 22; Bucknell, 0.

Eckart kicked to Hall who returned the ball twenty yards to his thirty yard line. Hall and Johnson got five yards through center. Diehl kicked to Riley. Pond went through center for thirty yards to the Bucknell thirty-two yard line. Cottle got five off of right tackle and Haas netted ten more. Pond made two yards through center and made first down through the same hile. Pond went through center for two yards. Cottle went around right end for a touchdown. Haas kicked the goal. Score, Yale, 29; Bucknell, 0.

Eckart kicked to Diehl on his five-yard line and he returned it to his twenty-two yard line. A long forward pass, Foster to ohnson, was the ball in midfield, and one to Morrison was incoimplete Foster passed to Hall for nine yards. Diehl plunged through the line for first down. A forward pass, Foster to Morrison, was incomplete, but another one, Foster to Diehl, scored a touchdown. Diehl kicked the goal. Score, Yale, 29; Bucknell, 7.

Eckart kicked to Johnson on his ten-yard line and he returned the ball twentytwo yards. Henning replaced Hall. A forward pass, Foster to Diehl, netted ten yards. The third period ended.

Fourth quarter—A forward pass, Foster to Morrison, netted thirteen yards. A long pass by Foster was intercepted by Pond, but the ball was brought back and Pale penalized five yards for offside. I long forward pass by Foster was intercepted by Cottle on Yale's thirty yard line. Magee replaced McCleary. Cottle made five yards off right tackle. Pond made two through center. Cottle kicked to Foster on his thirty-three yard line. A forward pass, Foster to Magee, netted seven yards. Yale recovered a lateral pass on Bucknell's thirty-two yard line. Pond made two yards through center. Haas attempted a field goal, but the ball fell short on the Bucknell five-yard line, where Foster fell on it. Diehl kicked to Cottle on Bucknell's forty-yard line, and he returned the ball twelve yards to the twent-eight yard line. Wilsbach threw Cottle for a two-yard loss. Pond got four at center and six around left end. Cottle attempted a field goal but failed and it was Bucknell's ball on the twenty yard line. A forward pass, Foster to Diehl, netted fifteen yards, and one, Foster to Johnson, netted fifteen yards. Johnson was hurt in the play and had to be carried from the field, Brandiff replacing him. After two incomplete forward passes, a good one, Brandiff to Diehl, put the ball on Yale's thirty-yard line. Pond intercepted the next pass on Yale's five-yard line. Haas kicked to Foster. Two forward passes, Foster to Morrison, put the ball on the Yale two-yard line. Diehl took it over for a touchdown. Score, Yale, 29; Bucknell, 14.

Yale kicked off to Bucknell, who returned the ball to her thirty-two yard line. Foster lost three at left end and the game ended after two incomplete forward passes. Score, Yale, 29; Bucknell, 14.

She line-up:

Yale		Bucknell
Hulman	left end	Butler
Milstead	left tackle	Shorts
Diller	left guard	Wilsbach
Lovejoy	center	Bihl
Eckart	right guard	Reed, (capt.)
Miller	right tackle	Denton
Luman	right end	Magee
Murphy	quarterback	Foster
O'Hearn	left halfback	Hall
Neal	right halfback	Diehl
Mallory, (capt.)	fullback	Jenkins

Substitutions: Yale. Deaver for Human, Balir for Diller, Butterworth for Balir, Landis for Lovejoy, Norris for Miller, Bingram for Lrman, Riley for Murphy, Winenecke for Riley, Stevens for O'Hearn, Pond for Stevens, Cottle for Neal, Stevens for Cottle, Haas for Mallory. Bucknell: McCleary for Magee, Eaton for Reed, McDowell for Eaton, Henning for Hall, Johnson for Jenkins, Brandiff for Johnson, Morrison for Butler, Magee for McCleary.

Touchdowns: Yale. Hulman, Neal, Cottle, 2 Bucknell. Diehl, 2. Goals from touchdowns: Neal, 2; Haas, Dihl, 2. Safety, Pale.

Referee, Gillender; Umpire, Hennessy, Brown; Head Linsman, Miller, Penn State; Field Judge, Kirberger.

Y. W. C. A. STARTS ITS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE FOR YEAR

SERIES OF MEETINGS TELL PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

Cabinet Is Making an Unusual Effort to Reach Every Woman Enrolled on the Hill

The membership drive of the Y. W. C. A. was launched under the direction of the members of the Y. W. cabinet and the membership committee. It is the aim of those in charge to make this the most successful Y. W. year in Bucknell history. With this purpose in mind, they made the programs for the meetings of the first few weeks educational in order to give a clear conception of just what Y. W. means here in college.

The program of the first meeting included a brief history of the founding of the first student Y. W. C. A. at an Illinois State Normal school, more than fifty years ago, and a short sketch of the national and international work of the organization today. At the second meeting the girls in a very novel manner, presented some of their experiences as delegates to the conference at Eagles Mere where they gained inspiration through contact with Y. W. leaders and fellowships with Y. W. girls of other schools.

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. has also been explained. It is fourfold:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian church.
3. To promote their growth in the Christian faith and character especially through a study of the Bible.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of Jesus Christ effective in human society and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

The drive proper began Friday night, October 12th, when the cabinet had a table party in the dining room during which the sang Y. W. stunt songs. At the same time membership cards were distributed by the girls, at the places at the tables. The cards bore the local interpretation of the Y. W. C. A. purpose.

Friendliness is its atmosphere.
Enthusiasm helps it to grow.
Loyalty measures its strength.
Love is its source of pawer.
Oneness of purpose stabillizes it.
Work makes it worth-while.
Spirit is its unseen hand.
Helpfulness is its watchword.
Individuality gives it strength.
Practice makes it perfect.

The girls were asked to keep these cards over the week-end and to consider joining the association.

During the following week the members of the cabinet and membership committee visited the girls and collected the cards. Efforts were also made to include the town girls this year. Cards and letters were sent to all girls living outside the buildings inviting them to join.

The large number of cards which have been turned in indicate that the membership will be larger this year than ever before.

On Wednesday, October 17, at 8:30 the Cap and Dagger Dramatic Club held a meeting for the purpose of running the first of a series of competitive try-outs for membership in the club.

Each candidate was required to give a story of his previous dramatic experience and of his interest in the club, and the reasons for his entering the try-outs. In this manner, the good material from which to choose was brought to light. Some of the talks given were interesting and original.

The second part of the tryout will take place in Commencement Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8:30. At this time the aspirants will recite from memory a selection of their own choosing. It is intended that candidates will have an opportunity to display their real dramatic ability.

COMMITTEE ON BUDGET MAKES BIG CHANGES

TOPAL INCHEASED TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, BUT IT IS WORTH IT

PAPERS TO COMBINE

Buckellian and Mirror Grouped Together, and New Humorous Magazine to be Published

The Budget Committee has had several meetings to arrange a suitable allotment of the Budget for the current year. The growth of the institution and consequent of this interests involved have made agreement on the basis of the old figures impossible without serious retrenchment. The committee finally by unanimous vote recommended that the following be presented for action to the Senior Council and to the Women's Executive Board. At the meetings of both bodies on Oct. 15 also by unanimous vote their recommendation was approved. The allottment follows:—

Athletic Fees	$10.00
Bucknellian and Mirror	1.40
Glee Club	1.20
Band	1.00
Class Memorial Reserve	1.20
Class Dues	.50
Dram. and Lit. Board	.30
Debating	.50
Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Women's Student Govt. Senior Council	.80
Printing reports, etc	1.80
Total	$18.00

The five last named interest are to chare the $1.80 according to a schedule to be worked out and effective on the approval of President Hunt. It was also decided that this allotment be made to apply to the present rollege year and that $10.00 be collected when the bills of the second semester to accomplish the change from the old to the new figure.

M. L. DRUM.

MASS MEETING GIVES TEAM SPIRITED START

BIG CROWD FILLS THE COMMENCEMENT HALL TO HEAR SPEAKERS

HOPES RUN HIGH

Hundreds of Students Accompany the Team to the Pennsy, Where Trip Began

At the mass meeting held in Commencement Hall on Thursday night at seven o'clock, the student body unanimously expressed hope for the victory over Yale.

President Cober started the ball rolling and the "Locomotive" boomed forth in staccato outburst. The recently installed Grid-Graph by which the Yale game will be shown play by play, was demonstrated as to its depicting the whole game. H. W. Holter, vice president of the Y. M. C. A. explained that the operation of the Grid-Graph would be a big success if four huidred students were present. The admission fee being only twenty-five cents.

After a rousing cheer Professor James P. Whyte who had in his college football days played with Brown University varsity team against the Yale team, and had beatem them on Lincoln Field to the tune of 5-0, gave a short, snappy talk. The substance of his talk was that, "Bucknell is going to beat the Yale Bull Dog in his Bowl, and wake him up out of his slumbers with a hand grenade." He stated that "on these very hills on which stands Bucknell there are as good men raised, as on the hills of New Haven, Conn.

Members of the freshmen class took with delightful appreciation the announcement made that they too would be allowed to "cuss" on Saturday to witness Bucknell beat Yale a' la Grid-Graph.

After another round of enthusiastic cheers and a band selection, Dr. John H. Harris was presented. As a parody on Dr. Whyte's statement that 'a man may fight and run away to live and fight another day,' Dr. Harris uoted, "A man may fight and run away to live and run another day." The three main parts of Dr. Harris' talk in wishing well for the team:

"First may they play a clean and straight game."

"Second, may no one be hurt."

"Third may they be victorious."

President Cober read a telegram from Doctor Hunt, who is in Scranton which stated that if Bucknell won there would be no school Monday. Cober emphasized the fact that the citizens of Lewisburg had helped us to go over the top in the stadium drive, and that if we won there should be nothing done in the way of celebrating that would cause injury to any property in the town.

The meeting closed and the band marched out first, followed by the student body and the freshman acting as rear guards. The procession marched down to the Pennsylvania station, where amid individual cheers for the players and the coaches and trainer, the tunes of "Ray Bucknell," and "Come Bucknell Warriors" re-echoed in true college spirit as the team started out to beat Yale.

FROSH GIRLS OBEY RULES

CAUSE LITTLE OR NO TROUBLE TO THOSE WHO SEER THE RULES ARE OBSERVED

Great sighs of relief escaped the lips of the freshman girls as the first week of Freshman Rules ended. The week-end freedom from all of the rules was greatly enjoyed as they 'cut campus," used the side doors and lingered about the reception halls.

The general rules are to be observed for the entire three weeks but the special rules in vogue for the second week were as follows:

All freshmen must pin their handkerchiefs to their belt by means of a safety pin.

All freshmen must congregate and sing the Alma Mater each night after dinner in the living room.

On Monday afternoon the bulletin board on which a copy of the Alma Mater was posted was surrounded by a worried group of the girls who carefully "tuned up." The "fussers" in the hall heard doeful strains of "oft time we're thinking," thoughts of thee will never die," and "friends we love to greet." It must have sounded familiar to them for they all smiled in sympathy.

The majority of the freshman girls have co-operated with the upper-class girls in their observance of this college custom.

Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon announces the bidding of Hannah Metcalf, '26, Mrs. William Taylor, Lois M. Smith '26, Martha C. Swartz, '25, and Helen E. Waldner.

Phi Theta Sigma announces the pledging of Ernest B. Decker, '27, of Binghamton, N. Y., Warren Kniesnem, '27, of Tamaqua, Fegley Hopp, '27, of Lewisburg, Rolland M. Campbell, '26, of Allenwood, and Jesse Hilsel, '26, of Hollilaysburg.

Sigma Chi Fraternity announces the pledging of Arthur Brogan, Jr., '27, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

CHESS BEGINS

The officers of the Bucknell Chess Club are preparing plans for an interesting Freshman-Sophomore Chess tournament. Definite dates have not been announced by the officers as yet but from present indications it will be held soon.

The president, A. Concha Goubert, wants to meet all Freshman and Sophomores who have had any experience in chess. He rooms at 89 East College.

The Chess Club is planning a western trip for the purpose of meeting several Pennsylvania Colleges. Due to the fact that the club has lost several members through graduation there is room for several students on the team.

A thing too much seen is little prized.—French.

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MILTON, PA.

BUCKNELL BISONS DOWN SUSQUEHANNA BY 47 POINTS

(Continued from first page.)

to Foster. Two line bucks failed. Diehl took the ball thru for twelve yards and a first down. Foster made ten yards around en. Johnson took the ball across for the Bison's second touchdown. Diehl make the extra point via the placement route. Score Bucknell 14, Susquehanna 0.

Denton kicked off. Susquehanna failed to gain and punted. Foster returned the ball to the midfield. Johnson fumbled but Diehl recovered for the Orange and Blue. Bucknell tried three passes. Bucknell was held for downs. Susquehanna failed to gain and punted. Bucknell completed forward. Foster made six yards at tackle. Diehl made it a first down. A forward, pass, Foster to McCleary, got behind the Susquehanna defense and McCleary went 35 yards to a touchdown. Diehl made a placement kick for the extra point. Score Bucknell 21, Susquehanna 0.

Denton kicked off to goal line. Susquehanna failed to gain. Diehl made six and Foster made it first down. A forward pass failed. A forward Foster to Diehl was completed and Diehl took the ball over the line only to be called back on a Bucknell misdemeanor. Bucknell penalized. Johnson gained eight yards and Diehl made it a first down as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Denton kicked off to Rogawitz. Susquehanna failed on three plays and kicked to Foster. Kopp made seven yards. Foster ripped off ten. Johnson made one yard around end. Susquehanna penalized for off-side play. Johnson made three yards. On the next play Foster took the ball through left tackle and reversing outran the Susquehanna backfield and crossed goal line after a twenty yard run. Kopp made the goal. Score Bucknell 28, Susquehanna 0.

Denton kicked off. Susquehanna being thrown for a loss on each try and punted on the third down. Johnson made ten yards. Emanuel plunged the line for three. Kopp failed. Johnson got loose again and tore off another first down. Emanuel got loose for twelve yards. Johnson got away and crossed the line after a fifteen yard run. Kopp's try for the extra point by placement was blocked. Score Bucknell 34, Susquehanna 0.

Denton kicked off. Susquehanna failed twice on line plays and the quarter ended with the ball in the possession of the Orange and Maroon on their own twenty yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Susquehanna punted on third down. Johnson made eight yards around the right end. Brandiff made four through the line. On the next play Emanuel went through the line and eluding the secondary defense went thirty yards for a touchdown. Howard made the extra point. Score Bucknell 41, Susquehanna 0.

Denton kicked off. Susquehanna opened up with forwards, one of which Brandiff seized and secured possession of the ball for the Orange and Blue. Brandiff made four yards. Howard failed through right tackle. Johnson got loose and went thirty-two yards for a touchdown. Bucknell tried to make the extra point by the means of a forward, but the pass was smeared by a Susquehanna back.

Denton kicked off. Susquehanna could not make gains and were forced to punt. Johnson made twelve yards. A Bucknell pass failed as the final whistle ended the game. Final score Bucknell 47, Susquehanna 0.

Line-up:

Bucknell		Susquehanna
Magee	left end	Jones
Shorts	left tackle	Hartman
Denton	left guard	Bannon
Reed	center	Gordon
Wilsbach	right guard	Keebler
Buchovecky	right tackle	Briggs
Butler	right end	Smith
Brandiff	left halfback	Thomas
Diehl	right halfback	Bolig
Foster	quarterback	Stumpfle
Johnson	fullback	Rogawitz

Touchdowns: Diehl, Johnson, 3; McLeavy, Foster, Emanuel.

Goals from touchdowns: Diehl, 3; Kopp, Howard. Substitutions: B. U. Wolfe for Buchovecky, Kopp for Brandiff, Halleck for Butler, Jemison for Wolfe, McLeary for Magee, Howard for Diehl, MacDowell for Wilsbach, Emanuel for Foster, Kirker for Reed, Susquehanna: Barnes for Bannon, Sleigh for Bolig, Nipple for Briggs, Feld for Jones, Dood for Rogawitz.

Referee: Gilbert, Williams; Umpire Williamson, Haverford; Head Linesman: Hollenbach, Pennsylvania.

Through not spending enough, we spend too much.—Spanish.

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Lofty towers fall down with the greatest crash.—Horace.

Speaking without thinking is like shooting without aim.—Cato.

Who moves, picks up; who stands, dries up.—Italian.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1923 NO. 6

BISON SCORE TWICE ON YALE

NEW FORWARD PASS ATTACK BRINGS FOURTEEN POINTS IN LAST HALF

Bulldogs Scoring Early in the Game all That Kept Bucknell From Victory.

SCORE 29-14 AT END OF GAME

Four Hundred Unable to Make Trip Watched Big Game on Grid-Graph

After an unfortunate first quarter m which Yale scored two touchdowns against Bucknell, the Orange and Blue warriors held their own for the rest of the game. The first half seemed to be little more than a punting duel, while forward passes featured during the second half. Captain Reed and Butler starred during the first half, while Diehl played well throughout the game. Jenkins and Johnson were injured and had to be taken from the game.

THE GAME BY QUARTERS

First quarter—Captain Mallory, of Yale, won the toss and shose to defend the north goal. Eckart kicked off foa Yale to Bucknell's three-yard line. Diehl received the kick and ran it back to the fifteen-yard line. The ball was brought back and Yale was penalized five yards for offside, having to kick the second time from their thirty-five yard line. Eckart kicked off to Foster on Bucknell's ten-yard line and Foster brought it back to the thirteen-yard line. Diehl made two yards through center. After an incomplete forward pass, Diehl kicked to Muhphy on Yale's thirty-seven yard line. O'Hearn failed to gain through the line and on the next down kicked to Bucknell's two-yard line. Diehl kicked to Murphy on Bucknell's forty-five yard line and Murphy went around right end for fifteen yards. O'Hearn netted a yard through center. Foster intercepted Neal's forward pass on Bucknell's ten-yard line. Diehl kicked to Murphy on Bucknell's forty-yard line and he returned it four yards before being stopped by Reed. Human made a touchdown when he took Steven's long forward pass. Neal kicked the goal. Score, Yale, 7; Bucknell, 0.

Eckart kicked off to Shorts on the Bucknell thirty-yard line. Bucknell was penalized fifften yards for holding. Jenkins made two yards through center. Luman recovered the Bucknell fumble on the latter's sixteen-yard line. Stevens gained four yards through right tackle. Neal went through center for ten yards. Mallory netted two yards through the left tackle. Johnson replaced Jenkins who was hurt in this play. Neal went through center for a touchdown, and kicked the goal. Score, Yale, 14; Bucknell, 0.

Denton kicked off to Neal who ran it back to his thirty-five yard line. Neal kicked to Foster on his twenty-yard line. A short pass, Hall to Johnson cost a yard, while a similar pass netted four yards. Hall made two yards through center. Diehl kicked to Stevens on Yale's forty-four-yard line, where he was downed in his tracks by Butler. Neal kicked to Foster on Bucknell's twenty-five yard line. Diehl made two yards through center. Johnson hit center for two yards more but Bucknell was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Diehl kicked to Murphy on the Yale forty-five yard line, where Butler threw him in his tracks. Stevens went off right tackle for four yards. Neal got three yards off left tackle. Stevens kicked to Foster on Bucknell's fifteen-yard line. Foster returned the ball seven yards. Diehl kicked off to Murphy on the Yale forty-yard line. Stevens went off left tackle for thirteen yards. Milstead made a yard through right tackle. Hall broke through on next play and threw Neal for a three-yard loss. The period ended. Score Yale, 14; Bucknell, 0.

Second quarter—Stevens failed on a drop kick and it was Bucknell's ball on her ten-yard line. Diehl kicked to Yale. Stevens made eleven yard off right tackle. Neal smashed thru center for seven yards. Stevens got two off right tackle. Captain Reed broke through and stopped Neal before he gained an inch. Neal failed to make first down by inches. Then Diehl kicked to Murphy. Stevens returned the kick after an incomplete forward pass, to Foster on Bucknell's nineteen-yard line. Foster and Hall managed to gain a yard. Diehl kicked to Murphy who returned the ball twenty-eight yards to the Bucknell twenty-yard line. Diehl kicked to Stevens. Stevens went off right tackle for three yards. Mallory hit center for four. Stevens attempted a drop kick from his forty-three yard line but failed. A forward pass, Foster to Diehl netted fifteen yards, but the ball was brought back and Bucknell penalized five yards for off side. McCleary replaced Magee. After two unsuccessful forward passes Diehl kicked to Murphy in midfield and Murphy ran ten yards before Reed downed him. A forward pass, Stevens to Murphy, gained thirteen yards and one, Stevens to Neal gained six yards. Stevens made two yards off right tackle. Norris replaced Miller and Ballr replaced Diller. Milstead got a yard through center. Neal made it first down. Stevens got nine yards off left tackle and Neal ran four around right end. The Bucknell team braced and Seal and Stevens failed to make four yards for a touchdown in four downs. Diehl kicked from the Bucknell goal line to its forty-yard line. Riley replaced Murphy. Stevens went off left tackle for nine yards and made first down on the next plunge. Neal got three yards through center. After an incomplete forward pass and a three-yard gain by Stevens, the first half ended. Score, Pale, 14; Bucknell, 0.

Third quarter—Eckart kicked off for Pale to Foster on Bucknell's fifteen yard line. He returned it to the thirty-three yard line. Bucknell lost eight yards on an end run. A forward pass, Foster to Diehl, netted six yards. After a incomplete forward pass, Diehl kicked to Cottle. Morrison was put into the game. Pond made one yard through center. After two unsuccessful forward passes, Cottle tried a drop kick, but it was low and it was Bucknell's ball on her fourteen yard line. Reed was removed from the game at this point, Eaton replacing him. Bucknell was thrown behind the goal for a safety. Score, Yale, 16, Bucknell, 0.

A forward pass, Foster to Diehl, netted five yards. Hall made nine yards through center. After an unsuccessful attempt to gain, Diehl kicked to Cottle on Yale's twenty-eight yard line. Haas kicked to Foster. Foster's forward pass was intercepted by Landis who ran to the thirteen yard line. Has gained three yards in two downs and Cottle went around right end for a touchdown. Haas failed to kick the goal. Score Yale, 22; Bucknell, 0.

Eckart kicked to Hall who returned the ball twenty yards to his thirty yard line. Hall and Johnson got five yards through center. Diehl kicked to Riley. Pond went through center for thirty yards to the Bucknell thirty-two yard line. Cottle got five off of right tackle and Haas netted ten more. Pond made two yards through center and made first down through the same hile. Pond went through center for two yards. Cottle went around right end for a touchdown. Haas kicked the goal. Score, Yale, 29; Bucknell, 0.

Eckart kicked to Diehl on his five-yard line and he returned it to his twenty-two yard line. A long forward ass, Foster to Johnson, put the ball in midfield, and one to Morrison was incomplete Foster passed to Hall for nine yards. Diehl plunged through the line for first down. A forward pass, Foster to Morrison, was incomplete, but another one, Foster to Diehl, scored a touchdown. Diehl kicked the goal. Score, Yale, 29; Bucknell, 7.

Eckart kicked to Johnson on his ten-yard line and he returned the ball twentytwo yards. Henning replaced Hall. A forward pass, Foster to Diehl, netted ten yards. The third period ended.

Fourth quarter—A forward pass, Foster to Morrison, netted thirteen yards. A long pass by Foster was intercepted by Pond, but the ball was brought back and Pale penalized five yards for offside. I long forward pass by Foster was intercepted by Cottle on Yale's thirty yard line. Magee replaced McCleary. Cottle made five yards off right tackle. Pond made two through center. Cottle kicked to Foster on his thirty-three yard line. A forward pass, Foster to Magee, netted seven yards. Yale recovered a interal pass on Bucknell's thirty-two yard line. Pond made two yards through center. Haas attempted a field goal, but the ball fell short on the Bucknell five-yard line, where Foster fell on it. Diehl kicked to Cottle on Bucknell's forty-yard line, and he returned the ball twelve yards to the twent-eight yard line. Wilbach threw Cottle for a two-yard loss. Pond got four at center and six around left end. Cottle attempted a field goal but failed and it was Bucknell's ball on the twenty yard line. A forward pass, Foster to Diehl, netted fifteen yards, and one, Foster to Johnson, netted fifteen yards. Johnson was hurt in the play and had to be carried from the field, Brandiff replacing him. After two incomplete forward passes, a good one, Brandiff to Diehl, put the ball on Yale's thirty-yard line. Pond intercepted the next pass on Yale's five-yard line. Haas kicked to Foster. Two forward passes, Foster to Morrison, put the ball on the Yale two-yard line. Diehl took it over for a touchdown. Score, Yale, 29; Bucknell, 14.

Yale kicked off to Bucknell, who returned the ball to her thirty-two yard line. Foster lost three at left end and the game ended after two incomplete forward passes. Score, Yale, 29; Bucknell, 14.

She line-up:

Yale		Bucknell
Hulman	left end	Butler
Milstead	left tackle	Shorts
Diller	left guard	Wilsbach
Lovejoy	center	Bihl
Eckart	right guard	Reed, (capt.)
Miller	right tackle	Denton
Luman	right end	Magee
Murphy	quarterback	Foster
O'Hearn	left halfback	Hall
Neal	right halfback	Diehl
Mallory, (capt.)	fullback	Jenkins

Substitutions: Yale. Deaver for Human, Balir for Diller, Butterworth for Balir, Landis for Lovejoy, Norris for Miller, Bingram for Luman, Riley for Murphy, Winenecke for Riley, Stevens for O'Hearn, Pond for Stevens, Cottle for Neal, Stevens for Cottle, Haas for Mallory. Bucknell: McCleary for Magee, Eaton for Reed, McDowell for Eaton, Henning for Hall, Johnson for Jenkins, Brandiff for Johnson, Morrison for Butler, Magee for McCleary.

Touchdowns: Yale. Hulman, Neal. Cottle, 2 Bucknell. Diehl, 2. Goals from touchdowns: Neal, 2; Haas, Dihl, 2. Safety, Pale.

Referee, Gillender; Umpire, Hennessy, Brown; Head Linsman, Miller, Penn State; Field Judge, Kirberger.

Y. W. C. A. STARTS ITS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE FOR YEAR

SERIES OF MEETINGS TELL PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

Cabinet Is Making an Unusual Effort to Reach Every Woman Enrolled on the Hill

The membership drive of the Y. W. C. A. was launched under the direction of the members of the Y. W. cabinet and the membership committee. It is the aim of those in charge to make this the most successful Y. W. year in Bucknell history. With this purpose in mind, they made the programs for the meetings of the first few weeks educational in order to give a clear conception of just what Y. W. means here in college.

The program of the first meeting included a brief history of the founding of the first student Y. W. C. A. at an Illinois State Normal school, more than fifty years ago, and a short sketch of the national and international work of the organization today. At the second meeting the girls in a very novel manner, presented some of their experiences as delegates to the conference at Eagles Mere where they gained inspiration through contact with Y. W. leaders and fellowships with Y. W. girls of other schools.

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. has also been explained. It is fourfold:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian church.
3. To promote their growth in the Christian faith and character especially through a study of the Bible.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of Jesus Christ effective in human society and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

The drive proper began Friday night, October 12th, when the cabinet had a table party in the dining room during which the sang Y. W. stunt songs. At the same time membership cards were distributed by the girls, at the places at the tables. The cards bore the local interpretation of the Y. W. C. A. purpose.

Friendliness is its atmosphere.
Enthusiasm helps it to grow.
Loyalty measures its strength.
Love is its source of pawer.
Oneness of purpose stabilizes it.
Work makes it worth-while.
Spirit is its unseen hand.
Helpfulness is its watchword.
Individuality gives it strength.
Practice makes it perfect.

The girls were asked to keep these cards over the week-end and to consider joining the association.

During the following week the members of the cabinet and membership committee visited the girls and collected the cards. Efforts were also made to include the town girls this year. Cards and letters were sent to all girls living outside the buildings inviting them to join.

The large number of cards which have been turned in indicate that the membership will be larger this year than ever before.

On Wednesday, October 17, at 8:30 the Cap and Dagger Dramatic Club held a meeting for the purpose of running the first of a series of competitive try-outs for membership in the club.

Each candidate was required to give a story of his previous dramatic experience and of his interest in the club, and the reasons for his entering the try-outs. In this manner, the good material from which to choose was brought to light. Some of the talks given were interesting and original.

The second part of the tryout will take place in Commencement Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8:20. At this time the aspirants will recite from memory a selection of their own choosing. It is intended that candidates will have an opportunity to display their real dramatic ability.

COMMITTEE ON BUDGET MAKES BIG CHANGES

TOPAL INCHEASED TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, BUT IT IS WORTH IT

PAPERS TO COMBINE

Buckellian and Mirror Grouped Together, and New Humorous Magazine to be Published

The Budget Committee has had several meetings to arrange a suitable allotment of the Budget for the current year. The growth of the institution and consequent of the interests involved have made agreement on the basis of the old figures impossible without serious retrenchment. The committee finally by unanimous vote recommended that the following be presented for action to the Senior Council and to the Women's Executive Board. At the meetings of both bodies on Oct. 15 also by unanimous vote their recommendation was approved. The allotment follows:—

Athletic Fees	$10.00
Bucknellian and Mirror	1.40
Glee Club	1.20
Band	1.00
Class Memorial Reserve	1.20
Class Dues	.50
Dram. and Lit. Board	.20
Debating	.60
Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Women's Student Govt. Senior Council	
Printing reports, etc	1.80
Total	$18.00

The five last named interest are to share the $1.80 according to a schedule to be worked out and effective on the approval of President Hunt. It was also decided that this allotment be made to apply to the present rollege year and that $10.00 be collected when the bills of the second semester to accomplish the change from the old to the new figure.

M. L. DRUM.

MASS MEETING GIVES TEAM SPIRITED START

BIG CROWD FILLS THE COMMENCEMENT HALL TO HEAR SPEAKERS

HOPES RUN HIGH

Hundreds of Students Accompany the Team to the Pennsy, Where Trip Began

At the mass meeting held in Commencement Hall on Thursday night at seven o'clock, the student body unanimously expressed hope for the victory over Yale.

President Cober started the ball rolling and the "Locomotive" boomed forth in staccato outburst. The recently installed Grid-Graph by which the Yale game will be shown play by play, was demonstrated as to its depicting the whole game. H. W. Holter, vice president of the Y. M. C. A. explained that the operation of the Grid-Graph would be a big success if four hundred students were present. The admission fee being only twenty-five cents.

After a rousing cheer Professor James P. Whyte who had in his college football days played with Brown University varsity team against the Yale team, and had beatem them on Lincoln Field to the tune of 5-0, gave a short, snappy talk. The substance of his talk was that, "Bucknell is going to beat the Yale Bull Dog in his Bowl, and wake him up out of his slumbers with a hand grenade." He stated that "on these very hills on which stands Bucknell there are as good men raised, as on the hills of New Haven, Conn.

Members of the freshmen class took with delightful appreciation the announcement made that they too would be allowed to "fuss" on Saturday to witness Bucknell beat Yale a' la Grid-Graph.

After another round of enthusiastic cheers and a band selection, Dr. John H. Harris was presented. As a parody on Dr. Whyte's statement that 'a man may fight and run away to live and fight another day,' Dr. Harris uoted, "A man may fight and run away to five and run another day." The three main parts of Dr. Harris' talk in wishing well for the team:

"First may they play a clean and straight game."

"Second, may no one be hurt."

"Third may they be victorious."

President Cober read a telegram from Doctor Hunt, who is in Scranton which stated that if Bucknell won there would be no school Monday. Cober emphasized the fact that the citizens of Lewisburg had helped us to go over the top in the stadium drive, and that if we won there should be nothing done in the way of celebrating that would cause injury to any property in the town.

The meeting closed and the band marched out first, followed by the student body and the freshman acting as rear guards. The procession marched down to the Pennsylvania station, where amid individual cheers for the players and the coaches and trainer, the tunes of "Ray Bucknell," and "Come Bucknell Warriors" re-echoed in true college spirit as the team started out to beat Yale.

FROSH GIRLS OBEY RULES

CAUSE LITTLE OR NO TROUBLE TO THOSE WHO SEEK THE RULES ARE OBSERVED

Great sighs of relief escaped the lips of the freshman girls as the first week of Freshman Rules ended. The week-end freedom from all of the rules was greatly enjoyed as they 'cut campus," used the side doors and lingered about the reception halls.

The general rules are to be observed for the entire three weeks but the special rules in vogue for the second week were as follows:

All freshmen must pin their handkerchiefs to their belt by means of a safety pin.

All freshmen must congregate and sing the Alma Mater each night after dinner in the living room.

On Monday afternoon the bulletin board on which a copy of the Alma Mater was posted was surrounded by a worried group of the girls who carefully "tuned up." The "fussers" in the hall heard doeful strains of "oft times we're thinking," thoughts of thee will never die," and "friends we love to greet." It must have sounded familiar to them for they all smiled in sympathy.

The majority of the freshman girls have co-operated with the upper-class girls in their observance of this college custom.

Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon announces the bidding of Hannah Metcalf, '26, Mrs. William Taylor, Lois M. Smith '26, Martha C. Swartz, '25, and Helen E. Waldner.

Phi Theta Sigma announces the pledging of Ernest B. Decker, '27, of Binghamton, N. Y., Warren Kniesnim, '27, of Tamaqua, Fegley Hopp, '27, of Lewisburg, Rolland M. Campbell, '26, of Allenwood, and Jesse Hilsel, '26, of Hollidaysburg.

Sigma Chi Fraternity announces the pledging of Arthur Brogan, Jr., '27, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

CHESS BEGINS

The officers of the Bucknell Chess Club are preparing plans for an interesting Freshman-Sophomore Chess tournament. Definite dates have not been announced by the officers as yet but from present indications it will be held soon.

The president, A. Concha Goubert, wants to meet all Freshman and Sophomores who have had any experience in chess. He rooms at 89 East College.

The Chess Club is planning a western trip for the purpose of meeting several Pennsylvania Colleges. Due to the fact that the club has lost several members through graduation there is room for several students on the team.

A thing too much seen is little prized.—French.

FIVE BUCKNELLIANS TELL STORIES OF RESULTS OF WANDERLUST ATTACKS

Four Undergraduates and One Alumnus Relate Their Experiences Upon the Bounding Main and in Many Foreign and Far West Ports

A prosperous summer vacation of work and leisure was spent by Alfred Stoughton, George Boale, Robert Woodings and Robert Mossman who took oceanic and trans-continental trips. Beale, Woodings, and Mossman comprised one touring expedition by land and sea, with which was mingled at frequent intervals, hard sweating, and manual labour. Stoughton and Walter Hill, class of '23, enjoyed a trip by sea together trying to impersonate two multi-millionaires at extreme leisure.

"The Beale, Mossman, Wooding Travelogues"

This adventurous trio left Oakmont, Pa., the twenty-eight day of June en-route for New York. Upon arriving there the most natural place where a sea voyage job could be obtained was at the office of the Standard Oil Company. Beale received a job scraping decks along with Mossman, while Woodings had it easier but hotter in the engine room wiping oil from the machinery. They put out into the New York Harbor on the U. S. S. Livingston Rowe, an oil burner with a capacity of 100,000 barrels of crude oil. After laying at anchor in the New York Harbor for four days waiting to sail in which time the S. S. Levithian was seen starting on her initial voyage, anchor was pulled and that day land was seen faintly at Atlantic City. Between Atlantic City and Palm Beach, Florida, land was only sighted at Cape Hatteras where are the famous yet treacherous Diamond Shoals. After going thru a squall off the famous Key West Light House in the Caribean Sea, where Woodling got so seasick that Beale had to write him a letter to his girl, they pushed on toward the Canal. Here could be seen the Cuban and Jamaican coasts, so that the outlines of the mountains and other interesting features of the coast were visible.

A stop was made at Colon wher the steamer took on oil. It was Saturday and the whole crew went ashore to give the city of Colon and Christobal the once over in a crude chariot drawn by a mule. One could ride all day in one of these buggies for fifty cents and a pleasure it was, because all the streets are paved with asphalt. At Colon the ship took on ten negroes to take her thru the Panama Canal locks. The trip thru the canal was started by entering the Gatun Locks and then passing in Gatun Lake, thru the Culebra Cut and Pedro Miguel into the Miraflores Locks, that are near Panama City, and finally into the Pacific Ocean. The coast of Nicaurага was easily discerned and then began a voyage up the western coast to San Pedro, commonly known as Los Angles Harbour. As soon as possible the three Bucknellians left the ship and found that their amount of capital pooled was seventeen berries and only 3000 miles from home, sweet home. But, after looking up a 'hock shop' and disposing of a watch and other necessities they set out to find a second-hand clothing store as they wished badly to buy some few necessary garments. In Hollywood and Universal City everything and everybody of interest was done and seen including Charles Chaplin, whom the trio chased down the main thoroughfare of Hollywood for ten blocks, trying to get jobs if possible. It is quite evident that they didn't catch 'Charlie" or else Bucknell would have been minus a few good boys. We will have to use our imagination as to how the boys got their financial backing but by route of the Sante Fe railroad they were, after a pleasing four-day trip deposited in Chicago. The only stops which were made coming east were at Kansas City, Albekueraque, Sew Mexico. A day visit in Chicago found them bound for Pittsburgh via the Gotham Limited, and arriving home with two bits apiece and a lot wiser for their experience on the 18th day of August.

"Stoughton-Hill Leisure Voyage"

After the big dray had assured them a trip they left ementc, Pa., for Philadelphia to board S. S. Horace Luckenbach on June 15th. This vessel is commanded by Capt. John McNamara and is the fastest inter-coastal freighter. The ship makes 14 knots, is made entirely of steel, and burns oil with a capacity of 11,000 tons. Due to the fact that the ship was general cargo freighter and allowed no passengers, the two were held as pursers at the salary of one cent per month. After a smooth voyage of six days to the Panama Canal, a one day trip thru, a nine-day voyage up the Pacific Coast to San Pedro, California, comprised the first half of the journey. At a five days stop at Los Angles opportunity presented itself so that the Sigma Chi House of University of Southern California. Next a trip was taken to the Catlina Island, thirty miles off the coast which is owned by Wrigley, the chewing gum magnet. After returning from this summer resort they steamed back to Puget Sound, then to Astoria, which lies at the mouth of the Columbia River. Here in four hours 5000 cases of salmon were loaded on board. From there they sailed up the river 90 miles to the city of sunshine and roses—Portland. When Portland had been given the once over the ship steamed back to Puget Sound then to Seattle, and on to Tacoma, Washington. At Everett, a seaport in Puget Sound, five and one-hal million feet of lumber was hauled on board ship. Just before coming out of the Sound, the U. S. S. Henderson, carrying President Harding's party from Alaska to Seattle was passed.

In San Francisco in the lobby of the Palace Hotel, President Harding was seen in a elevator going to his room from which he never came out alive. After leaving San Francisco, stopping one day in San Pedro, a seventeen day voyage was started which brought the Luckenbach back to Philadelphia. The trip ended August 20th, with a sixty-five day voyage, being more than five days in seven west coast sea ports. Thru out the entire trip complete freedom of the ship was given, mild weather was enjoyed, and the best of meals were served in the Captain's Salon.

WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE WHEN YOUR PROFS. BEGIN TO FEED THE GIRAFFE?

FEEDING THE GIRAFFE

"Oh, so you go to college? Well isn't that fine?" And isn't that usually the lead for a discussion of problems, social and national, which inevitably takes place when you sit down with an older man in a crowded street car or railway coach? How many of us could hold up our end of the conversation creditably and get off the car feeling that we had honored our Alma Mater?

When one gets to the college age, he has reached that stage in life when he begins to take an interest in something besides the pronoun "I," to ask questions, and to form judgments—in short, he begins to think for himself. And did it ever occur to you that individual thinking is only an outgrowth of collective thinking, or a discussion by a group? The hermit who goes off by himself soon loses control of his mind; he can think of nothing except his fanaticism. He has nothing else to think about, except himself, the result of which isn't always the best thing for society.

After we have been in college for a year or two, and have studied conditions outside of our own little world, we find that the chief word in the modern person's vocabulary is "Others" instead of "I." Of course, during our high school days, we wrote themes about our chief hobbies, our favorite games and our pets. But now we demand something bigger and broader—a discussion of some other person's hobbies and pets. We begin to think of these new friends in relation to ourselves, and our whole aspect is changed.

Isn't our whole college course a preparation for service to someone else? Some of us are going to be teachers—they serve the community in an immeasurable way; others are going to be doctors—if that life is not service, nothing is; others will be lawyers—a life of service to the state and nation; and finally comes the crowning service, that of carrying the gospel to God's children.

But not one of these goals can be attained without thought, good solid thought. Our professors are here for a purpose and it would not be flattering to a professor to find out that the feminine quota of his class was planning new dresses to be made at Thanksgiving vacation, or that the men were trying to figue out a way to get to the next football game.

The professor surely has something of interest to tell you, and it should not be necessary for anyone in the class to speak to him as the old lady of the kirk spoke to the young minister who was expounding "The Elements of the Synoptic Problem." She arose from her seat, and in the dead stillness which followed, with a voice which cut the air like a knife, she made this pronouncement, "Jesus said, 'Feed my lambs,' not 'Feed my giraffes.' " If the professor likes to feed the giraffes why not stretch up a little and get some food for thought?

SCENARIO PRIZE DONOR PRAISES UNDERGRAD WORK

It stands to reason that the people that are most anxious to improve moving pictures are those people who have a financial interest in them. This doesn't prevent me from crediting the interest which a great many other people who have no financial responsibility or hope of monetary return take in the improvement of moving pictures. I say this because it is the truth, the absolute truth and each person who gives the matter any thought will readily realize that it is the truth.

Therefore it is natural that I, a person with considerable financial interests in moving pictures, should not only desire to improve them as much as possible, but should take steps toward these improvements that may seem radical or not, in accordance with whether you sit within or without the moving picture circle.

Six months ago I took steps which to many people in the moving picture business seemed foolhardily. I inaugurated the College Scenario Contest. I took that step in face of the repeated failures of contests to evove anything of value to moving pictures except phenneral publicity which was worth just about what it cost. But this contest, which I started after a great deal of thought and after consulting with a great many people outside of picture circles, differed materially in its psychological appeal and intent from any contest heretofore conducted. Its object was to interest the coming generation of writers and shinkers, the young men and women who stand on the doorstep of life's opportunity, the class of the rank and file of intelligensia who can lift moving pictures, if they are so minded, from the mediocrity with which they are threatened to the heights which they ought to ocupy and to which they have every logical reason to aspire.

The only thing that seemed to stand in the way of success in the contest the only thing about which there was the slightest doubt in my mind was the interest which the college world and the busy students in the various educational institutions in the country would take in it. In that phase of the contest you may be as interested as I have been and it is for that reason that I am going outside of my own sphere to write this article for you.

First let me say that the contest from every possible viewpoint has been the most successful one with I have ever had anything to do with or of which I have ever known the details. The reaction to the suggestion of bringing to bear the intelligent attention of the college world was rapid and whole-hearted. More than three hundred colleges and universities not only permitted the student body to enter the contest but assisted us in every way to bring to the students' knowledge of the requirements of hcenario writing and the general technique which governs photo-play construction. Many more colleges assurred us that they were in sympathy with the idea but unable to perfect understand the reasons to permit their institutions to enter any form of contest. One of the most important results to my mind, is the convictions which was born in the minds of many college presidents and faculties that the writings of the photo-play, teaching men and women the technique of the moving picture, is a legitimate and necessary course to include in a thoroughly up-to-date college curriculum. You would be astonished to know how many college presidents have assured me that such a course will be inaugurated beginning with next year.

Over 1000 manuscripts were received and carefully read by a committee consisting of R. H. Cochrane, P. D. Cochrane, R. . Roden, Raymond D. Schock, Paul Gulick, Helen Hughes and G. D. Cobb. The quality and particularly the form of these scenario were a revelation to the members of th committee many of whom had been through several different contest without finding a single scenario which presented even the germ of an original idea. Out of the thousands submitted in this contest, the final choice narrowed down to twenty stories. Of the twenty, the committee adjudge "The Throw-back" written by a student of the Univrsity of California under the pen name of William Ellwell Oliver, to be the most original, the best written and the most adapted to moving picture requirements in general and to the requirements of our own studio in particular, or that reason, the Scholarship award of $1000 was given to him and the $1000 Scholarship award was to the University of California. In addition the Universal Pictures Corporation purchased the scenario from Mr. Oliver.

PEOPLE'S
Milton's Shoe Store
Everyone's Talking About

GIRLS! FELLOWS!
COMPARE
WE MEAN IT
—We really want you to look around, just to convince yourself that "People's" Fall Footwear can't be beaten anywhere.

EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT OUR FALL FOOTWEAR STYLES & VALUES
—And you can't make a mistake in buying shoes here. We know that you can't help seeing the styles you want in our large fall collection from then on its up to us. We fit you right and then guarantee satisfaction. No chances in a proposition like that.

WE CLAIM AND DO GIVE
The Biggest Footwear values in Central Penna,
——In fact, we're enthusiastic about our values because we know them and because we know competition.

GIRLS!
HANDSOME HOSIERY
"SILK" or "WOOL-SILK"
In such famous brands as
"VAN RAALTE"
"HUMMING BIRD" "ONYX"
In shades to match any Footwear or Gowns—and best of all our prices are so low.

DANCING FOOTWEAR
You'll always find us ready with a complete assortment.

The Shoe Store
With a Reputation
for Values
PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE
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HEITER'S
4 Chair Barber Shop
"Not the Cheapest But The Best."
3rd. Street, Opposit The Orpheum

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The "FINERPOINTE" EVENLY PENCIL REFILLS

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NICKEL SILVER
SILVER FILLED
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At prices from $1.00 to $35.00
Exclusive Agency at STAHL'S POOL ROOM

J. C. REEDY
Dealer In
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Cigars, Tobacco and Pipes
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THE PURITY

Wainies Candy Store
and
Ice Cream Parlor
Next Door to
Wainies Cigar Store
and
Billiard Room
both
Opposite The Trust Co.
We Cater to Student Trade

We Recommend
Whitman's
THE chocolates that have entered into the best society ever since 1842—
OBRIEN'S Ice Cream and Confectionary Store
532 Market Street.

Lewisburg Fireproof Garage Co.
Bucknell Headquarters
Save Money on Gasoline Hold Your Dance on Our Floor

UNION NATIONAL BANK
LEWISBURG, PA.
The seven Bucknellians on its Board and Staff will be pleased to extend its excellent service to you as Individuals, Societies and Associations.
Safe Deposit Boxes Travel Checks Modern Vault

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
Lewisburg, Penna.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

Not As Far Fetched As It May Seem!
When we tell you that the right kink of overcoats is mighty certain to take the "ill" out of "chill," the statment may sound exagerrated-it isn't as far fetched as it seems. Winter ills and winter chills are pretty closely related-the man who is protected against the weather seldom sees a doctor, he does not need to.
Our storm proof overcoats are great for rough weather-they'll keep you fit in any kind of weather.
Stop in and look them over, we have a wonderfull assortment to show you.
WOLF DREIFUSS
The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx & Fashion Park
MILTON, PA.

"EX CATHEDRA"

EMORY W. HUNT
President of Bucknell

COLLEGE IS A PLACE TO BEGIN WORK

The World Will Expect It Of You—Better Get Used to It Here

By Dr. Emory W. Hunt

The College is a cooperative enterprise (otherwise, the Latinists among us know, it should not be called a college) aiming to secure a specific result. That result is a combination of mental power and moral character.

Let all our plans and processes be referred back to this base before we appraise their value. It is always for the sake of the students, not for the faculty. Doubtless the faculty are always receiving benefit from our association together. The teacher always learns more than the pupil. As we continue this process, not for four years only, but for generations of instructive students, there is hope that we may become well equipped.

No, it is primarily for the student. And not for those of this year only. We must have thought for those who are to be. Therefore maintainence of standards of work and conduct, in spite of some inconveniences to some who are here now. Therefore care for the plant and equipment. Therefore the push to improve our curriculum and enrich our service.

Yet, those who are here now are in the foreground of our thought. It is for them that we are working and we do long to see results. Therefore, we try to discourage the habit of expecting something for nothing. The world will expect them to WORK. We advise them to get accustomed to it. Also, we encourage decency in personal life. Most people prefer it in their associates. If one begins young, it may become automatic. Therefore, also, we think it well if the students discourage the stealing from dormitories. The possession of a master-key instead of a badge of distinction, should be among students dishonorable, as it is. Because the dormitories are for the comfort and convenience of students and the protection of their rights. By cooperative action the students should conserve these and protect each other, even to the point of eliminating from the student body those who are "unsocial" who disregard the rights of others.

Every problem we have may be referred back to this basic conception of the real purpose of the college."

DR. DUTTON TO CONDUCT SERIES

Rev. E. Herbert Dutton, D. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., is conducting a series of Bible and Missionary conferences in the Baptist churches of Camden and Newark, N. J., from Oct. 9th to November 9th.

Doctor Dutton graduated from Bucknell in 1898 with the degree of A. B. He took his theological training at Rochester Theological Seminary. In 1918 he was awarded his Doctor of Divinity degree by Bucknell University.

The position that Dr. Dutton has held as Foreign Secretary of the International committee of the Y. M. C. A., as Young People's Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, as Director of Religious Work of the Y. M. C. A. in the Eastern Military Department during the World War and as pastor of Baptist churche sat various times have given him wide experience in Christian service. He is well fitted for his present position as Executive Secretary of the Buffalo Baptist Union and specialist in church conferences.

Alpha Chi Mu announces the following men pledged:
. A. Knorr, '26, Haddonfield, N. J.
A. Lanning, '27, Pittsburgh Pa.
E. Mole, '27, Lacyeville, Pa.
G. Yelch, '27, Reading, Pa.
H. Walker, '27, Stidham, Oklahoma.
H. B. Higby, '27, Hightown, N. J.

DR. BARTOL TELLS MATH CLUB ABOUT "SHOOTING STARS"

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY SPEAKS INTERESTINGLY NOT STARS

Bodies Are Meteorities, and Are Visible Only When Within the Earth's Atmosphere

On Monday evening, October 15th, the Mathematic Club held its first meeting in the Chemistry Laboratory. A number of freshmen were enrolled, in addition to other new members.

Doctor Bartol gave an interesting lecture on Shooting Stars as they are called, which he says are not stars, but meteors. During the course of his lecture Doctor Bartol showed a small meteor weighing seven pounds. This meteor was found on the Bald Eagle Mountains near Williamsport. Workmen engaged in making ballast for the railroad found this heavy black stone, and upon sending it to Bucknell for analysis it was found to be a meteor. A large meteor that weighs nearly seventy pounds is included in the Bucknell geological collection.

Doctor Bartol said that science was slow to believe that things fell from heaven. For a time it was believed they came from the moon. In 1803 the French Academy holding a meeting in Paris heard about a great shower of stones nearby and sent out a committee to investigate. This committee reported the stones that fell were all alike and very different from the geological specimens of the country. These were metorities.

In Madrid in 1896 thousands of people saw a shower of meteors. They had a cloudlike appearance and fell with a deafening noise. In 1894, a man near Pottsville saw something fall to earth, and noting the direction it fell, later found what is believed to be a meteor.

These shooting stars vary in size continued Doctor Bartol, one found in Mexico weighing sixteen tons. While Peary, the artic explorer was in Canada he found one weighing seventy tons. This particular one is now on exhibition in New York.

Doctor Bartol told of experiments made to discover how many of these heavenly bodies fell during the course of a single night. The report showed that on a favorable night as many as fifty fell during an hour. The meteors cannot be seen until they come into the earth's atmosphere.

Meteors develop a high temperature in their falling through space. Many burn up before they reach the earth, these being the ones visible to the eye. The ones that do not burn up are often found.

Pup: I hear King George is wearing his trousers creased on the sides.
Pet: Teh, that's the latest wrinkle.

IN THE CHURCHES

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. R. B. McGiffin, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Morning Worship.
10:30 p. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.
A hearty welcome to all.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m., Epworth League.
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Rupp, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Now is the time to unitel with a local Sunday School for the study of God's word. The Reformed School invites you. Excellent teachers and a friendly atmosphere.
Church services, with sermon at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
6:30 p.m., Young People's meeting.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. John D. Shortess, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Divine Worship with sermons by Junior E. L. C. E. at 2 p. m.
the pastor at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. M. West, Pastor.
Third and St. Louis Streets.
Public worship each Sunday at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Bible School at 9:30 a. m., with special graded Bible studies of the students. Expert teachers.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Students are always heartily welcomed at all of these services. Music always the finest.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. B. Everitt, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
10 a. m., Men's discussion class in the library adjoining the church.
11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., public worship.
6:30 p. m., Y. P. meeting
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28
Morning theme, "What the Bible Teaches about Itself; What it Claims to be." Last in series, on "Back to the Book."
Evening theme, "Dividends That Sever Fail."
Discussion groups for all the young people at 6:30 p. m.

Last Tuesday morning at daybreak several freshmen were seen slinking around East College. At intervals they stooped to pick up something, with a look on their faces as being disgusted with everything in particular.

Their thoughts have no good intentions toward Senior Council and all other upperclassmen.

This ill-feeling was traced back to Monday night when they were taken before Senior Council charged with littering the campus about East College with refuse. They had been proved guilty and this was their penalty.

Some students would recognize Opportunity a whole lot quicker if she came down the street wearing long skirts and canary colored hose.

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A bold front often indicates a weak back. The student who has the stuff in him never attempts to bluff.

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and will be Continued Until Wednesday, Oct. 31
Progressive merchants of today know that increased volume of business results BIGGER and BETTER NALUES. This drive for increased business is the means to increased volume. Anticipating increased volume we bought extensively for this event—bought in such quantities as to bring prices down to lowest levels. The benefits are shared not only by the new customers we shall win through these low prices, but by our regular patrons as well. Golden Savings for all!
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EAGLES MERE CONFERENCE DELEGATES LIVE OVER THEIR HAPPY VACATIONS

Give Their Association Members Some Ideas of the Joyous and Carefree Life They Led at the Famous Summer Resort

Over a hundred and fifty girls were spectators of the camp fire scene as reproduced of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet last Thursday night at six forty-five in the living room of the Women's College.

After a quiet devotional service around the improvised campfire, the Y. W. delegates to the summer conference at Eagles Mere at once entered a lively discussion, dwelling upon their recollections of camp life at Eagles Mere. The girls all spoke in tones of genuine admiration of the wonderful spirit of the pltce and the friendships made during their attendance at the summer conference.

In deference to a unanimous sentiment, particularly as the scene represented a last day at camp, the girls sang some of their old camp songs. The singing was followed by individual prayers.

The breaking up of the camp came only too soon for the on-lookers, seated on cushions all around the dimly lighted room. As the girls slowly left the room, they took up the familiar strains of "Follow the Gleam," a few remaining to put out the dying embers of the camp fire.

EXCHANGES

"Muhlenberg Weekly"—Muhlenberg College:—

We congratulate the weekly upon undertaking a larger publication.

As an institution for men only, the college endorses the Smoker preceeding the larger football games. We don't advise this, in our co-educational institution!

Your column headed "Bits of Wit and Wisdom," is an intersting personal touch.

"Whitman College Pioneer"—Whitman College:—

Your page devoted to "The World of College Sport" constitutes an up-to-date department. Has the objection occurred, as it has locally, that such a page is a repetition of news from the larger dailies?

We join in congratulating Tau Delta Sigma, local fraternity group, upon its installation into Sigma Chi.

Your editorial on the subject of your publication was a very real appeal and can apply so well to our own weekly that we have taken the liberty to clip a portion of it.

"The Whitman College Pioneer" is the publication of the Associated Student Body of the college. It is your paper and its success and failures reflect back upon you. By treating it as an activity of no consequence, you can help to make it so. But if you become a worker for your peaper and become a booster for it, you can aid in making it more worth-while a real success.

Student opinion and student thought should be a part of this publication. It is necessary that a certain number of the students of the college should be members of the "Pioneer" staff and should aid the editor in turning out the best paper that conditions at a small college will allow. These people must take up their work seriously, they must feel that they are responsible for any mistakes or omissions that occur in the work of each issue. But even more is necessary; every Whitman student should have a wholsome respect for those who are giving their best efforts to make the paper successful. Every student must the staff members, insafar as he can, in the procuring of the live news about the institution and the latest and best indication of student sentiment."

Are you one of the students treating the "Bucknellian" as an activity of no consequence or are you a booster and a fellow-worker?

"The Reflector"—Mississippi A. and M. College:—

We note that you have joined the ranks of several other weeklies who have merged alumnae and student news into one publication. The idea sounds quite practical from the standpoint of increased publication. Do you find it so?

Your column, headed "Where They Are," should prove very interesting to the students. We need more personals in our publication.

Appendicitis and pneumonia the "bugbears" of last year, no longer hold terror for the students at Woman's College since the new infirmary has been completed.

Under the supervision of Miss Griffith, the school nurse, the room formerly occupied by Professor Paul G. Stolz as his office and the adjoining room have been completely remodeled into an up-to-date infirmary.

The school has been supplied with all the necessary equipment to make the room comfortable. Dainty new curtains adorn the windows, the walls have been freshly painted, and a new suite of furniture adds tothe attractiveness.

Rutgers College

The Rutgers debating team may have an opportunity to cross swords with the famous debating team from Oxford University, England, if the plans can be successfully completed.

By the Thorndyke Intelligence Test recently submitted to 224 members of the entering freshman class, it was determined that the class of '27, is the most intelligent class that has ever entered Rutgers."

Sherwood Eddy is scheduled to address the students of Rutger's College this week under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Washington and Jefferson College

Most encouraging reports are being made of the progress in the $1,000,000 endowmnent fund campaign, that is being launched by the college.

Sir James C. R. Ewing, D. D., a member of the class of 1875 was recently knighted by King George of England. Rev. Dr. Ewing's addresses have been broadcasted by the Westinghouse KDKA Radio Station.

To avoid great faults, beware of little ones.—German.

BROADCASTS

Hard Luck

By Dr. Jenkins, D. D. S.

I went to a ten-dollar doctor
With a thundering cold in my head,
He thumped on my chest, made a blood pressure test,
And "Go get your teeth out," he said.

Despairing, I went to another
Distinguisred and costly M. D.
He looked up my nose thru a section of hose,
And "Go get your teeth out," he said.

I sought an expensive young surgeon,
Who put an X-ray on my spine,
Wrote down the amount of my luecocyte count,
And told me to say Ninety-nine,
And when he had studied my tonsils
And tongue from above and beneath
He said: You must go to a dentist I know
And get him to pull your teeth.

A specialist next I consulted,
A master of medical art,
And stripped to the bone while a portable phone
He fastened just over my heart.
He listened for six of eight minutes,
Thn gulped in an ominous way.
And murmured: "My lad your condition is bad,
Shose teeth must come out right away."

I shall leave all I have to my widow,
I know that it isn't a lot,
But she won't take it hard, for I'm only a bard
And a little is all I have got.
Three doctors have sagely assurred me
That inside of a week I'll be dead
Beyond the least doubt If my teeth don't com out,
And I hafen't a toothe in my head.

After the Spanking

Susan—Does God love you?

Mother—Pes.

"And does he love me?"

"Of course."

"There's something wrong somehere."

"What do you do when your husband complains about bills?"

"Bhreaten to wear some of my last year's dresses with short skirts."

Perkins—That cigar was never intended for social smoking.

Jenkins (behind the smoke screen)—No What do you suppose it was made for then?"

"Sky-writing."

"Ezra's sure havin' the devil's own time with that maee he got in a swap offen the Rooshin, Monday."

"Balky, be she?"

"Naw, willin' enough, the mare is; but she taked a sneere fer whoa. And Ezra's got hay fever."

The Tickton and Eastern, plying between Tickton and another equally inconsequential city, is what is known as a "one horse railroad." One hot summer evening the press agent of a street show waited at the Pickton station for the evening train for the evening train to bring his manager. The train being already half an hour late the press agent walked up to the ticket window to make inquiry.

"What's the matter with the train?" he asked.

"Him," replied the station master, looking at his watch, "reckon the engieer's wife's havin' company fer supper again."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Well, at them times Charlies don't take any chances of gettin' home before the dishes is washed."

"My dear," said the old man very tenderly, "today is our diamond wedding, and I have a little surprise for you!"

"Yes?" said his silver-haired wife. He took her hand in his.

"You see this engagement ring I gave you seventy-six years ago?"

"Yes?" said the expectant old lady.

"Well, I paid the final installment on it to-day, and I am proud to announce that it is now altogether yours!"

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkinton had at last obtained a small apartment, and Mr. Jenkinton was hanging the pictures. There was a certain bit which he decided must go up, but which was too small to suspend from the nail. He thereupon got a substantial nail and hammered it into the wall. There came a knock at the door.

"It's our neigbor," said his wife. "Your hammering has disturbed him."

"Oh, that's all right," said the neighbor cheerily. "I only came to ask if might hang a picture on the other end of the nail."

Old Zeph Dorgan sat on a log near the bridge one Sunday morning casting anxious glances at an uncertain sky. His willow fish-pole and can of batt lay at his feet.

Before he had quite decide on the weather the minister came by, having taken a short cut owing to the fear of a sudden shower.

"Well, Brother Zeph," he asked, 'Is yo' gwine to chu'ch or is yo' gwine fishin'?'

"Ah duuno yit" said Zeph, "Ah'm jest a wrastlin wif ma conscience."

Does Bucknell have a debating team? Witness these exchanges both from the "Franklin and Marshall Weekly" and the "Ursinus Weekly."

F. and M. to Debate with Bucknell and Lafayette

Plans have been formulated whereby there will be a triangular debate between Lafayette, Bucknell University and Franklin and Marshall, held in Lewisburg, in the first week of December. This is the first of a big schedule, which H. F. Ziplinsky, manager, as arranged. The outlook is rather good nothwithstanding the fact that only one man, George W. Strauss of last year's team is back. "For there was," says the Manager, "some good material in the Inter-Society Debate last year." Of course the prognostication comes a little early, but there usually is some material among the new men, and so there is no cause to be pessimistic in the least about our debating prospects this year.

Several Colleges Plan Debating Season

Bucknell University held a meeting of candidates for the debating team at which twenty-five men announced their intentions of trying out. Enthusiasm was rampant. An ambitious schedule is being arranged; negotiations being in progress with Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, Penn State, Dickinson, Albright, Swarthmore, Gettysburg, U. of Pitt., W. and J., Westminister and Allegheny. Six men from last year are back; and it is planned to form four complete teams.

Gettysburg held a smoker to make plans for the coming debating season.

There was a little girl who had a little curl,
Right in the middle of her forehead.
When she was good, she was very good,
But when she was bad she was popular.

Do not be overfond of anything or consider that for your interest which inclines you to any practice which will not bear the light or permit you to look the world in the face.

Every one has his flaws and weaknesses, but what an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man and fix our attention on his infirmities!

As severity is the gift of woman, gravity is that of men.

Erb—"You know this Cream of Wheat nigger? He's gone into the movies."

Law—"Really."

Erb—"Yeah, I've seem him in lots of cereal pictures.

Out of 12,607 women students who have attended Oxford University, England, only 657 have married.

Bhe cows are in the meadows
The sheep are in the grass;
Sot all the simple-minded
Are in the Freshman class!

His Own Mother Goose

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get her poor airedale bananas
But when she got there, the cupboard was bare
And so the old lady made a phonograph record.

At a musicale recently held in Lewisburg we observed a gentleman furtively wipe a tear from his eyes while a young music student was rendering "My Old Kentucky Home" on the violin.

"Are you a Kentuckian, sir?" we inquired, sympathetically.

"No," he rellied sadly, "I'm a musician."

A Soliloquy on History

Columbus merely discovered America—he didn't discover how to live in it and pay the taxes.

Gallagher—"Washington was the most honest man that ever lived."

Shean—"Then why do they close all the banks on his birthday?"

An English professor gave his class a test in which he asked them to name five of Shakespeare's plays. Among the titles received were these:

King Liar.
A Merchant of Venus.
Old Fellow.
McBath.
Omelet.

Which reminds us of the high-school pupil who said that Shakespeare's most famous poem was "Venice and Adnenoids."

A miss is not always as good as her smile.

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Reminiscences by
Dr. John Howard Harris

Eminent scholar and former President of the Institution will appear in the

LEWISBURG SATURDAY NEWS,

Beginning Saturday, September 29th, 1923, and continuing in weekly installments.

Among other copyrighted features now running in the SATURDAY NEWS, are William Jennings Bryan's "Weekly Bible Talks," and Editorial Character-Sketch and "The Human Side" articles by former Assemblyman, State Senator and Congressman Benjamin K. Focht, founder and Editor of the paper.

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Management J. F. LETTON.

FRILL AND FROWN LAUNCH WORK

Frill and Frown, Girls' Dramatic Society, discussed plans for the coming year, at a meeting held Monday night in the Women's College living room.

Prof. James P. Whyte addressed the meeting. He hopes to have both Frill and Frown and Cap and Dagger work in close harmony with the Public Speaking Department. Professor Whyte assured them that his service and those of Mrs. Whyte who has had much dramatic experience would be available at any time.

Frill and Frown is planning to stage at least two plays this winter. A committee for selection is already at work.

Tryouts for freshman and sophomore girls will be held in the near future.

It is believed there is good material in both classes which will assure a most successful year.

DELTAS ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

Registrar and Mrs. Theron Clark entertained the Tri Deltas on Thursday evening at their home on South Sixth street.

Several of the members entertained with piano selections and Mr. Clark gave several delightful readings in the French-Canadian dialect. The entertainment was interspersed with the sirging of fraternity songs.

A buffet luncheon was served during the course of the evening. The girls expressed their enjoyment of the home like atmosphere and regretted the arrival of ten o'clock.

Mrs. W. H. Gerhart and Mrs. Ralph S. Koser, patronesses of the sorority assisted in the evening's entertainment.

LAWYERS TO FORM

There will be a meeting of the students interested in the formation of a law club next Tuesday, October 23, in Room 2.

The committee appointed to draw up a tentative constitution has completed its work and will present it to the students at this meeting. Other matters of interest to such an organization will be discussed at that time.

The meeting will be held at four-thirty and everyone is urged to be there promptly.

The following freshmen will report to Room 2, this evening at nine p. m.

G. Reichelderfer, John Schubert, W. H. Dykins, M. C. Endres, W. A. Furman, C. P. Geis, J. F. Gordner, H. R. Grundy, J. F. Hackenburg, G. W. Hart, H. P. Halbeck, C. W. Anderson, U. S. Angle, L. M. Domzalski, M. M. Wagner, E. C. Williams, E. T. Moyer, C. M. Niewig, P. E. Stevens.

University of Kentucky

"The Kentuckian," has a space set aside' to be devoted to the Beauty Section which will contain the six prettiest girls in the university. The selection will be made by popular vote.

Students of the University mourn the death of Price McLean, varsity center of the football team, who died recently from injuries received in the Kentucky-Cincinnati game.

Plans are being rushed in the building of the new football stadium to assure its completion in September of next year. Provision is being made for a seating capacity of 21,000 persons.

Albright College

The band hit upon the new scheme for making sheckels of placing a booth on the Athletic Field and selling Hot Dog sandwiches, ice cream, and soft drinks.

Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega celebrated its Founder's Day on Monday, October 15th.

On Thursday afternoon, October 11 Pi Beta Phi held a tea in honor of their new patroness, Mrs. Malcom Musser. Most of the alumnae and the patronesses were present to meet and welcome Mrs. Musser.

Miss Dorthea Ash, ex-'26, of Haddonfield, N. J., is now a student at Industrial Arts School in Philadelphia.

The three balls over a pawnbroker's shop probably signifies that the chances are two to one that you won't come back.

Who remembers the old fashioned girl who used to stay at home when she had nothing to wear.

There has been some agitation for a new motto to adorn our coins. We offer one to suit all classes:
"Abide with me."

FROSH-SOPH GAME OCTOBER 27

The annual Sophomore-Freshman football classic will be the center of attraction next Saturday afternoon on Tustin Field. The last year's conflict between the Freshman and the Sophomores resulted in a defeat for the Sophomores to the tune of 7-6. The score not only indicates a closeness of the game but it also shows how bitterly fought the game was.

Every year this game is one of the high spots of the gridiron season and takes second place only to the 'varsity games. This year's contest bids fair to surpass any past inter-class struggles.

Both squads have been working out each afternoon in preparation for the big struggle on the 27th. A few of the gridders of last year's championship eleven will not try out for the team this year, but the big majority of those who earned their numerals will be on the field following the ball at the time the whistle blows. But the situation will be augmented by the fact that several players who were carried on the 'varsity squad last year, who failed to take part in any 'varsity contest, will be found in the sophomore line-up this year. Bellak, who was coach of last year's freshman aggregation is again in charge of the pigskin artists of '26.

The freshmen, with Woodring as mentor and Painter as his assistant, are beginning to shape up for the initinl kick-off. The promising material on hand greatly boosts the stock of the frosh. So many shifts are made in the line-up from day to day that little is known as to who will start the big game. However, the main difficulty for coacher to solve at present is to pick the men out of the abundance of good material at hand. It cannot be recalled in the history of Bucknell sport when so many candidates reported for the first work-out. Approximately thirty-five men have stuck to the ship for the cause of '27.

Optimism prevailing in both of the rival camps gives promise to another bitterly fought struggle, but the uncertainity of the strength of both of the elevens tends to keep backers of both elevens keyed up to a high pitch of exciteement.

BUCKNELLIAN AND MIRROR COMBINE

As a separate publication, the Bucknell Mirror will not be issued this year. Plans formulated the last spring will materialize within a few weeks when the Bucknellian, under the literary editorship of Ebenzer D. Williams, '24, starts the publication of Mirror material in its columns. The literary magazine of Bucknell and the weekly college newspaper have been combined.

The Bucknellian will devote one or two columns each week to stories, articles poems, skits and jokes. As in former years, emphasis will be placed upon not the quantity of material to be published but upon the quality. Toward this end an efficient literary staff has been appointed to assist Mr. Williams. Associated with him as literary editors are: Paul R. Sweitzer, '24; Mary P. Bray, '24; Elma V. Streeter, '24; Gerald M. Rassweiler, '24, and Kendon V. Foster, '25.

NOTICE—SEMESTER RULES

All bills for this semester would be due on Friday, October 19. The time has been extended to Monday, November 1.

Students whose bills are not paid by Novembet are liable to be debarred from attending classes.

The individual student will be held responsible though the bill may have been sent to the parents.

THERON CLARK.
October 17, 1923.

Nothing venture, nothing have.—French.

We never know when an idea may strike us, and some of us are knocked silly when one does.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces with great pleasure the pledging of Morris V. Howell, '27, of Easton.

Beta Kappa Psi fraternity opened its social season last Friday evening with a dance given in honor of its pledges. The rooms of the fraternity home on Brown street were tastefully decirated in blue and white, the fraternity colors. Dancing lasted from seven-fifteen until ten-thirty, with music furnished by Challis. Mrs. L. F. Shortess and Miss Lillian Sindle chaperoned the event.

GEO. S. JOHNSON
First Class Shoe Shining
227 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Visit Lewissons for Millinery also Evening, Party, and Afternoon Dresses
Coats, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, and a general line of
Dry Goods and Notions
We have the only Corsetiers in Milton. We carry a full line of Warners, Redfern, Nemo, Gossard, C B and Stylish Stout Corsets. Give us a Call.
LEWISSONS
Milton, Pa.

Space Reserved For
A. ROSENBLUM
MILTON, PA.

"A little advertising is a dangerous thing"

So said Barnum

The first great American advertiser knew what he was talking about. Even in Barnum's early days business men were finding out that the successful advertisers were those who KEPT AT IT.

Persistene repetition of advertisements is just as necessary today as it was when advertisers were looked upon as pioneers.

The modern method is to plan advertising by the year. Newspaper advertising is being planned and prepared not spasmodically as single insertions but as groups or series of pieces completed well in advance of publication.

Such newspaper advertising costs less to prepare. The unity cost for thirty insertions prepared at the same time is bound to be low.

But the great value of planning your newspaper advertising by the year comes from the regularity with which you are able to tell prospective customers about what you sell and the reason they should buy it.

Newspaper advertising prepared well in advance is usually well printed. Both printer and advertiser can take the time to make improvements as the job progresses. They can take time to select the best possible position and better business always follows when better advertising is used.

Persistent advertising in THE BUCKNELLIAN means increased student trade.

Net circulation 1497 weekly.

Advertising rates upon request.

ADDRESS

Business Manager
The Bucknellian
Lewisburg, Pa.

BILLY STIFF — Getting a Girl Is Costly—but It's the UPKEEP That Hurts!

Aw!
OH GEORGE! HE'S SUCH A CHARMING FLIRT - THAT FRESH MAN - I MUST DANCE WITH HIM!
I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE I FELL FOR YOU UH-HUH BETTY
SPRAWL IS THE WORD BILLY!
THIS IS ALL PART OF A BRAIN DANCE
THE PROF DAY
I REPRESENT THE SOPHOMORE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE—SCRUM STIFF—AND I WANT TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION BUSEY OVER END!
WILL BE THE WEEK
WHAT FER?
AIN'T MY CHAIRS COMFTABLE, MR STIFF
WELL, I COULD STAND A CUSHION—MISS FIDDITY
A FRESHMAN DOESN'T DON'T FLIRT WITH UPPERCLASSMEN GIRLS

B. U. GRADUATES ARE RECOGNIZED

Those From Certain Courses Entitled to College Graduate Limited Certificate in N. Y.

Under a recent ruling of the Board of Regents of the University of State of New York Bucknell graduates will be entitled to the college graduate limited certificate, under the provisions of which they will be allowed to teach in New York state. A restriction is placed upon subjects other than English, modern language, mathematics and physical science. Graduates who qualify for the certificate must hold the degree of Bachelor of Science in either Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering of Mechanical Engineering.

In a letter addressed to President E. W. Hunt, Augustus Downing, the assistant commissioner and director of professional education in the state department of Education at Albany, N. Y. states:

"The Board of Regents at a meeting held Sept. 20th formally registered Bucknell University under section 404 of the Regents Rules in its courses leading to the degrees of B. S. in C. E., in E. E. and in M. E. Under this registration graduates of Bucknell University holding degrees in the above courses will be entitled to the college graduate limited certificates to teach in New York, such certivcates being restricted to the teaching of the English, modern language, mathematics and physical science. Under this same section 404 of the Regent's Rules the degree of B. S. in C. E. was registered. Graduates of your college with this degree of B. S. in C. E. will be entitled to the college graduate limited certificate to teach mathematics and physical science.

E. A. Snyder, '11, visited friends in Pittsburgh recently. "Fat" is now head of the Chemical Department of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass.

THEM WAS THE DAYS

From the Bucknellian of Twenty Years ago.

The Indians and Dickinson were scheduled to play, but the contest was declared off for two reasons. 1st. Because Dickinson refused to agree to two 40 minute halves whoch coach Warner demanded, and second because Dickinson demanded that the Indian end be excluded from the line-up. The Dickinsonians declared him to be an old timer, saying that he had played for seven consecutive seasons. A dispatch from Carlisle states that the incident will likely result in athletic relations between the two institutions being severed.

Bucknell Vanquishes the Indians

Bucknell downed the Redmen in a hotly contested game on Saturday to the tune of 16-0. The most spectacular piece of work during the game was the 108 yard run by Anderson. The Bucknell flash recovered a fumble behind his own goal line and eluding tackler after tackler dashed the length of the field for a touchdown.

Hall Caine, the novelist, was an interested spectator at the football game between Bucknell and Penn on Franklin field yesterday. Mr. Caine who has just come to this country has a good knowledge of English football games, though he confessed that he found the American style more interesting he thought it was decidely rough.

Again we quote Seidel and Spangler.

Sale of fine hosiery. Fine lisle drop stitch hose in many lace patterns. Some lace all over; others only to ankle, priced at 16, 13, 15c to 25c a pair.

The oldest college in the world is the Mohammedan College, Cairo. It was a thousand ears old when Oxford was founded. It has an enrollment of 11,000 students.

The University of Wisconsin has a secret co-education fraternity called Sigma Delta Sigma The membership is drawn from other sororities and fraternities. The originators of the new fraternity will not divulge the purpose of the organization.

An ad. from the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company.

Interchangeable 1000 mile tickets issued by the Philadelphia and Reading Co., are sold for $15.00.

Good for anybody. Good for one year. Good almost anywhere.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT HARRIS SHOWED NEED OF BUCKNELL

Masterly Address of the Present President-Emeritus Foretold Present Condition With an Accuracy Closely Approaching the Uncanny

"Saturday News," October 20, 1923.

The following is the inauguaral address, (in part,) delivered by John Howard Harris Ph. D., in the Commencement Hall, June 27, 1889, the Honorable William Bucknell, Presiding:

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

In a country like England, little greater in area than our own speciml field, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, it may be well to group as at Oxford, twenty colleges in one city; but in our country, embracing a continent, such an arrangement would be impracticable as it is undesirable.

Colleges, as centres of radiance and attraction seem to follow the law which prevails in physics, their influences decrease with distance.

Even Harvard, with two and a half centuries of growth, near one of the greatest accumulations of wealth in this country, receives more than half her students from Massachusetts and returns to Massachussetts a large share of the results of her work.

Consequently our fathers of fifty years ago—some of whom by their presence add dignity to this occasion—seeing that for lack of an institution of higher education in this field, vast resources of mind and of heart lay undeveloped in the homes of the Baptist brotherhood to the great loss of the churches, of society and of the State, determined to found for the development of this field an institution which should be second to none.

In the course of events this school was founded here, near the geographical center of the State, able from its position to bind the eastern and the western parts of the Commonwealth together.

The needs of such an institution has passed beyond the realm of controversy. The hundreds of men and women educated here who have become prominent in church and State, who have become centers of refining influence in their communities, have justified the wisdom of their decision.

Here, then, for forty years have labored in the Boards of Instruction and management men whom to know was a liberal education; men whose fidelity to conviction, whose indomitable perserverance, whose faithfulness, whose courage and hopefulness have been an inspiration to the sons of this institution in many a dark hour.

From their influence have gone forth men like those whose names look down on us from yon marble, men whose "faith and truth on war's red touchstone rang true metal," and others who have achieved victories of peace "no less renowned than those of war;" men who in various fiduciary relation, who in legislative halls, who on the bench, have lived the principles taught here; others aflame with missionary zeal to whom the Himalayas proved no barrier; others into whose breatsts was breathed the breath of song, who have made earth glad with the melodies of heaven. Our Alma Mater, we venture to think, may use the words of the matron—not the Roman matron, mother of Gracchi—but of the Yankee matron, mother of seven stalwart sons—who when certain ones were talking of the rearing of children, said: "When you have brought up seven such boys as mine, then you can talk." Our fair young mother with names in her heart like those of Tustin and Grier, Taylor and Wynn, of Orwig and Tucker, of Opp and Gregg, has earned the right to talk. The foundation of the University rests not upon this hill, but in the hearts of men like these and others to whom her sons and daughters have been a benediction. These constitute her imperishable wealth, placed above the vicissitudes of Wall street.

Our work is the development of mind and character. For this purpose the youth comes here. Solemn is the trust we take upon us when we receive them. Have you reflected sir, what it is for a young man to place the training of his mind, largely also the development of his character, in our hands? It is his life he entrusts to us; all his future, and all the rights which society has in that futre, he confides to us. He has but one chance—the years never return. This confidence of his should be met by us with a faithfulness commensurate with the obligations we assume. He should have the best. We should not undertake nor profess to teach any branch here which we cannot teach as well as it is taught anywhere. We will determine the breadth of our course, not only by the need of our constituency and by the value of the branches themselves for discipline and knowledge, but also by our ability to do the work well. For it is not what is taught, but the way—the thoroughness and spirit—in which it is taught that has value in education.

Important as is the question what is taught, more important is the question who teaches. "It matters little what you study, said the Sage of Concord: "It matters everything with whom you study." Education is a matter of force, not of method merely. It is the enkindling influence which mind has upon mind. Nothing so develops manhood as manhood. It is not necessary that we have in our chairs of instruction men of world-wide fame—men, perhaps whose names appear in the catalogue once a year, and themselves in the lecture room nearly as often—but we do need men pervaded by study in special lines, to do the best work in those lines; men who will give living instruction in the class-room and the instruction of right living out of it. Such men, when we secure them, must be retained by generous recognition by supplying them with equipment needed for their work, by adequate financial support, so that we may have the benefit of their growth and the influence which they gain in the community with years, and not be merely a training place to supply professors for other institutions.

An urgent need of the times is men to fill the professorships in our Colleges. We believe that something might well be undertaken to supply this need by the Bucknell University. By means of Fellowships one or more from each class could be induced to pursue special studies under the direction of the Faculty along such lines as they evinced special aptitude for. From these, vacancies in our faculties of instruction could be filled. In order to give our students the best mental training, we want our chairs filled hereafter, as heretofore, and now, with the best men, wherever they can be found. Other things being equal, however, the best men for us are our own men, and with the founding of these fellowships, other things will usually be equal.

The institution which devotes her energies to the training alone of the intellect fails in her most important function. Character is the man and goodness, and morals must find their strength of character is moral root in religion and draw their strength from it, and the only religion of force to transform the life of a man is the religion of Jesus the Christ. He is both the author of salvation and the ideal of righteousness. We would have faith in Him enthroned in the heart of every student, we would have that ideal always before him; we would have no instruction in any department indifferent to Him from whom and to whom ad for whom are all things.

The influence of Christian life should pervade all instruction and every admonition. But direct instruction in morals is necessary, and this should be Biblical in its spirit and sanction. Says Huxley in substance: In all our educational systems and work, there must be an all-pervading moral substratum. Incomparably the best means to this end is the Bible. We are gratified with this view of the distinguished scientist, but we did not need it to make us thoroughly in sympathy with the action of the Trustees requiring instruction in the Scripture in the several departments of the Institution. Instruction in that Book, we believe, will not be given as one invites attention to some interesting relique or august memorial of the past, but as becomes the study of the Book which embodies that truht which is the greatest force in our civilization, which may become to each individual the power of an endless life, and which contains those principles by which God doth now judge the world.

This institution has found a home in the hearts of a multitude of Christian people. It may be said of this as Daniel Webster said of another institution, "There are those who love it." It is our earnest desire that even more the Institution may have a place in the hearts, in the prayers and in the support of the good people of the Commonwealth We rejoice that no test of party, or of creed, or of sex, of nationality or of race need be passed at the doors of this Institution. In institutions for higher education if anywhere existsts a true democracy, where every man is valued according to his manhood, where every man has as much weight as he weighs. Yet manp with thirst for knowledge, with disposition that would make them a blessing to mankind, are debarred from obtaining an education from lack of means. We trust that the day may soon come when no young man or young woman of industry and character need stay away from this institution for that reason. This we would accomplish through scholarship foundations and through gifts sought from the people. The way from the toving-path to the White House must be kept open; and that way will be found to lead hereafter, as heretofore, through the College. But more fail of an education because they do not know how much the benefactions of men of broad minds and liberal hearts have done to open the way to persons in straitened circumstances to obtain an education; or because their friends or themselves are not willing to make any sacrifice for attaining the object. Institutions have an important work to do in stimulating a desire for education—in creating the demand which is their province to supply.

With these we shall labor for an educational revival in Pennsylvania. We would lay upon the consciences of the brotherhood their duty which they owe to the children, the duty they owe to the church, to the State, to society, to develop the talents which God has placed in their homes. We shall repoice if other schools are thronged; we shall not greatly regret if students whom for any reason we might expect to come here, go elsewhere; our field of labor is with the multitude who but for us will not receive a high education; our sorrow will be, if through any neglect of ours, any man in coming days deploring his loss, can say: "If I had known that a man with as limited resources as were mine could have had a course at Bucknell, I would have had it, but I did not know it." We will press upon the people's attention the value of the work done here. The value of that work must be determined not by counting but by weighing. Here are trained the captains of thousands. It will not be merely fourteen young men who will speak from this platform tomorrow, but fourteen times a thousand tongues, will utter their voice, and their "echoes will roll from soul to soul, and grow forever and ever." Who, a few years ago, would have imagined when, on the platform of a Western College John E. Clough stepped forth to speak, that in that fluttering voice was speaking the voice of he Telugus revival whose words had gone to the ends of the earth? If the gathered people on that day had known how their spirit would have been awed within them as they listened with bated breath, as if even then was descending though yet from afar, the Lord in Pentecostal power that a nation might be born in a day.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS

W. C. "Red" Lowther, '14, is a Coal Operator at Clarksburg, Pa.

D. L. Mink, '17, is representing the Provident Mutual Insurance Company at Beaver, Pa.

Buy Electrical Supplies from The Electrical Dealer W. H. ZEARFOSS & CO. 413 Market Street.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP Lewisburg, Pa. Printers for Discriminators We make a Specialty of School Printing Catalog Work and all kinds of Commercial Printing Quick Service Pleasing Prices C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

WRIGLEY'S After Every Meal

Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.

Aids digestion. Allays thirst. Soothes the throat.

For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get

The College Smoke Shop

Candies Smokes

SHOE SHINING PARLORS

"A step from the street."

HARRY BILLY'S, Prop.

Successor of J. Earle

"HOME-MAID"

"The Taste Tells"

Lewisburg Home Bakery

J. A. ZIMMERMAN.

EFFICIENT SERVICE EXCEPTIONAL FACILITIES

Conservative Management

To these three features we attribute our success and we offer them to you as an inducement to make OUR bank YOUR bank.

Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

"We Are Sorry, But---"

That the new home of the "College Inn" is not fully completed for the opening of the new school year, as we had hoped it would be. A series of unavoidable delays has checked its progress. Yes, we are sorry,

BUT

We are glad to inform you that we will be able to operate in temporary quarters. A part of this building has been completed so that we will be able to comfortably take care of our friends.

OUR NEW HOME

When completed will be newly equipped in every department. Our room will be daintily decorated to suit the tastes of our most fastidious customers. We feel safe in saying that there will be no place in Lewisburg that compares with

THE NEW COLLEGE INN

On the Quadrangle

PAYNE, '09.

YEAR BOOK PLANS ARE NOW NEARLY ALL COMPLETED

PHOTOGRAPHER IS ALREADY AB WORK GETTING THE REQUIRED PICTURES

WORK IS RUSHED

Delayed Start Causes Speeding Up In All Departments of the 1925 Annual

The staff of L'Agenda of 1925 is now well under way on the new annual. It is not yet certain just when this year's L'Agenda will be issued, or what the price will be, but it is expected to be a big success in contents, as well as financially.

Editor Golighty has called a meeting of the staff in the library for Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Every member of the staff is asked to be present at this meeting. This is only the second meeting which the staff has held this year. However, the cover of the book has been chosen, the style of paper has been decided upon, and the contracts for publishing, engraving and photography has been placed.

This year the Pittsburgh Publishing Company will take care of the printing. The contract for the engraving has been given to the Northern Engraving Company, of Canton, Ohio. The photographs will be taken by Gilbert and Bacon., of Philadelphia.

The photographers are here now. They will remain all of the week and all juniors, who have not as yet, arranged for a sitting are urged to do so in the Y. M. C. A. room this week, if they want their cut in L'Agenda this year. No photographs made by other photographers will be accepted, because the size, shape, and the background will differ from the regular cuts. Any man, who does not have his picture in will have a blank space left opposite his name in L'Agenda.

J. E. Naminiak and R. J. Bixler have been added to the L'Agenda staff.

BUSY YEAR FOR DEBATING TEAMS

Big Schedule Faces Them, But Plans Point to Better Season Than Ever

At the Intercollegiate Debating convention two questions were decided upon among the various schools for the winter's work in debating. They are as follows: Resolved that the United States should enter the World Court as it is now constituted and Resolved that the present Immigration Law should be re-enacted. A survey of the debating councils of the various schools seems to favor the World Court problem as a live wire subject for debate.

A dual debate with Susquehanna on December 13th on the World Court will be debated under the code of the open forum. This debate was arranged primarily to get a line on the material available for the team. A dual debate was booked to permit all the candidates possible to be on their mettle in actual participation. However, it is designed to bring the light to the best material. In this way many of the prominent candidates can be groomed for the bigger debate later on in the season.

Because of intense rivalry which exists between Penn State and Bucknell, one of the most notable victories scored in recent years was written another page of Bucknell history last year when our team defeated Nittany before a record breaking audience. Bucknell was at that time represented by Golightly, Jones and Woodside. Although the success of this year's team will not be judged by the results of the debate with Penn State, it will no doubt be the biggest single event on the winter's program. However, this year the Penn State team will be one of the three contestants in the trianguar debate in which Bucknell, Penn State and Dickinson will be the opposing teams.

The Bucknell negative team will go to State College while the affirmative will entertain Dickinson in the Bucknell Hall. The World Court will in all probability be the subject for argument in this debate, at present indications seem to point to this subject being chosen for most of these contests.

At the present time the candidates are preparing for the trials which will be held from time to time until about a week before the first debate is scheduled. Not until then will the dependable men be known and some definite knowledge as to the strength of this year's teams be gleaned from their first public appearance.

MU PHI EPSILON INITIATES MUSICAL SURVEY

THE FIRST PROGRAM DEALS WITH AMERICA'S EFFORTS

VICTROLA AIDS

Also Helps to Show the Indian Development and Characteristics

Mu Phi Epsilon held its first monthly recital on Monday evening, Oct. 15th, in the parlors of the Women's College.

The sorority has made plans for new programs for this year, representing the different schools of Music. In the first recital the different types of American music were set forth. The program was as follows:

Outline of American Music, Charlotte Bosler.

Victrola Records representing different types of American Music, Navajo Indians.

Songs (with Tom-Tom accompaniment,) Jeffrey O'Hara.

Of a Tailor and a Bear, MacDowell —Victor Orchestra.

Dagger Dance (from Natoma,) Victor Herbert—Victor Herbert Orchestra.

American omposers from a Historical Standpoint, Charlotte Boeler.

Let Miss Lindy Pass, Roger; Morning, Speaks; ust a Wearyin' For You, Carrie Jacobe Bond—Claire Gift.

O Moon Upon the Water, Cadman; Where edars Rise, Lieurance; The (a Pueblo Love Song,) Lieurance—Marguerite Hartman.

Violin Obligat, Charlotte Armstrong

Night, Dett; Juba Dance, Dett—Eleanor Breisch.

Deep River, Burleigh: Poor Me, Dett; Won' Yo' Tell a Story, Neidlinger—Caroline Hunt.

Like the Rose, LaForge; O Pine Tree Salter; The Year's at the Spring, Mrs. H. H. A. Reach—Jessie L. Moyer.

In the next recital types of Italian music will be given, while still further programs will deal with the Russian and German schools of Music.

Advice to the Frehmen

If you want to get ahead, first learn to use the one you have.

PRIZES OFFERED AROUSE INTEREST IN ECONOMICS

FAMOUS CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS MAKE THE AWARDS POSSIBLE

MANY SUBJECTS

Widest of Scopes Is Offered to Those Who May Wish to Enter the Contest

In order to arouse interest in the study of topics relating to commerce and industry, and to stimulate those who have a college training to consider the problems of a business career, a committee composed of Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago, Chairman; Prof. J. B. Clark, Columbia University; Pres. Edwin F. Gay, New York Evening Post; Hon. Theodore E. Burton, Washington, and Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell, Columbia University has been enabled, through the generosity of Hart Schaffner — Marx, of Chicago to offer in 1924 four prizes for the best studies in the economic field.

In addition to the subjects printed below, a brief list of subjects published in recent years, attention is expressly called to the rule that a competitor is not confined to topics proposed in the announcement of this committee, but any other subject chosen must first be approved by it.

1. A Survey of the World's Cotton Situation.

2. The Theory and Practice of Ship Subsidies.

3. The Sales Tax.

4. The Theory and Practice of Unemployment Insurance.

5. What Conditions Limit the Amount of Wages That Can be Paid?

6. A Comparison of Business Cycles in the United States, Great Britain and Canada.

Class B includes only those who, at the time the papers are sent in, are college. Class A includes any resident of the United States or Canada without restriction; the possession of a degree is not required if any contestant in this class, nor is any age limit set.

A first prize of $1000, and a second prize of $500 are offered to contestants in Class A.

A first prize of $300 and a second prize of $200 are offered to contestants in Class B. No prizes will be awarded, if in the judgment of the committee, essays of sufficient merit are not submitted. The committee reserves to itself the right to award the two prizes of $1000 and $500 in Class A to undergraduates in Class B if the merits of the papers demand it. The winner of a prize shall not receive the amount designated until he has prepared his manuscript for the printer to the satisfaction of the committee.

The ownership of the copyright of successful studies will vest in the donors, and it is expected that, without precluding the use of these papers as theses for higher degrees, they will cause them to be issued in some permanent form.

Allegheny College

It has recently been decided that the college endowment fund should be increased to $2,500,000 and that the following buildings should be provided: A Recitation and Administration Hall, a Dormitory for Freshmen men, an Auditorium, A Heating Plant, a Memorial Tower and a Library Extension.

On Saturday evening, October 13, Sigma Chi gave its first dance of the year to the "Sem" girls. The music of Challis' Orchestra was never better and everyone "toddled" happily along. The presence of Miss Hartman and Miss Sindel, who ably chaperoned the affair, added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Haverford College

The fifty-foot steel tower being erected by the Haverford College Radio Club is fast nearing completion. Members of the club feel confident that Haverford will be very definitely on the Radio Map.

Sunbury High School

Mrs. Rachel Davis Dubois addressed the High school pupils on the subject of "World Peace." Mrs. Dubois has but recently lectured to groups of Bucknellians.

Albright College

Students of Albright were recently afforded a glimpse of the giant dirigible ZR1. It was flying at the height of 5500 feet and passed at a point 7 miles distant from the college.

Hart Schaffner and Marx, Fashion Park and Style-Plus Clothes

Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Correctly Cut Clothes for College Men

It takes good headwork and good needle work to make clothes that will meet the approval of College Men. That is a specialty with our Clothing Department — fitting clothes with exactness that are correct in detail.

Take a little jaunt to Myers Brothers, Williamsport. There you will find the newer ideas in Suits and Overcoats.

Myers Brothers

15 W. Third Street Williamsport, Pa.

Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers, Headquarters for "College Seal and Crest Goods"

Prompt attention given to SPECIAL ORDER WORK

Your Patronage Kindly Solicited

H. J. NOGEL & BRO. JEWELER AND OPTOMETRISTS. Lewisburg, Pa.

"Say it with Flowers" SAVIDGE'S

Best varieties, and grown right, for their keeping and shipping qualities.

Shop on the Square

ART NEEDLE Work Notions, Toys, etc. PARDOE'S Notion Store 328 Market Street

PITT THE TAILOR

Geo. S. Johnson Suits Cleaned Club Rates $1.50 per month Entitles you to five suits.

W. A. BLAIR

Quality Meats and Groceries Fish and Oysters

Phone 36, Lewisburg, Pa.

J. F. PROWANT CO.

Freshmen!!

DINKS.

Black Socks

Ties

Laundry Bags

Gents' Furnishing

Opp. Lewisburg Trust and Safe Dep. Co.

High Grade Footwear for College Folks

322 Market Street

IREY '79

GOOD SERVICE FAIR PRICES AT The Green Sign Tea Room

Under New Management

Sea Food A Speciality

PRIZES!

See our Window

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Close Every Evening at 8 o'clock.

SPALDING

Athletic Goods, Sweaters and Sport Coats

H. F. DONEHOWER

424-426 Market St., Lbg.

W. L. DONEHOWER

B. U. '06, Manager.

BUCKNELL "BOOSTERS" in every sense of the word

VICTOR and BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS COLLEGE and FRAT FELTS and LEATHER GOODS

TOGGERY SAYS:
"A Step Ahead of Style--that's us"

Always showing the newest and best in

MEN'S TOGS

We take great pride in displaying our large Fall and Winter stocks.

Earl & Wilson shirts and collars, including the famous "Golfer A" and "Golfer B." Ask to see these two good looking shirts. $3.00.

Cheney and Artistic neckwear, very latest in four-in-hand and bow ties. 50c to $3.00.

English wool golf hose, all patterns, $1.50 to $3.50. Very exclusive imported Scotch woolen golf hose, checked and striped patterns, $6.00 and $8.00 per pair. Also complete line of wool socks, $1.00 to $3.00.

Brushed wool and camel's hair sweaters and novelty vests. New York is not showing anything newer or better. $5.50 to $9.50.

The finest imported Scotch wool mufflers. "last word" in style, and very practical. A beautiful line, priced $2.00 to $6.00.

Full dress shirts and accessories.

Knox Hats Reg-Reb Caps Hickok Belts

Strauss made-to-measure Clothes.

College shoes of the finest grade leathers. Scotch grain and Norwegian Calf.

Up-to-date Men's Furnishings at Prices that Please.

"Milton's Bucknell Headquarters."

TOGGERY SHOP
3 BROADWAY
MILTON, PA.

Bell 238

Stetson Banister

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CLINTON N. HOWARD COMES TO LEWISBURG

There will be a great community mass meeting in the Baptist church on Tuesday evening, Oct. 23. Clinton N. Howard, one of the most captivating orators of the United States, and known as "The Little Giant of the Platform." will speak on "Peace Thru the Prince of Peace."

Mr. Howard has spoken in more than a thousand cities of the U. S., an 1000 times in Rochester his native city. He never fails to draw a full house there.

He comes to our city under the auspices of the Ministerium and all the pastors are lending their influence to the event. No charge for admission is made but an offering will be taken at the close for the benefit of the National Reform Association which he represents.

Those who hear him will be thankful and the rest will be sorry.

The first regular business meeting of the Bucknell University Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held in the auditorium of the Engineering Building at 7 o'clock on Monds evening, October 22nd. The election of officers of the branch for the ensuing college year and discussion of the lectures and entertainment program for the year, constitute the purpose of the meeting. All men who are enrolled in the Electrical Engineering Course including Freshmen are requested to attend this short meeting.

Wisdom from the long ago

Common sense never goes out of style. If we are as liberal minded as we like to have others believe we are, we can relish the wise cracks made by the ancients quite as much as though we had them ourselves. Following we quote a number of interesting "Fossils" that have been dug up from the debris of ancient and medieval wisdom.

Advice like water, takes the form of the vessel it is poured into.—Hindoo.

Today is yesterday's pupil.—Old English.

They who seek only moults, see noth ing else.—Scotch.

Follow theriver and you will get to the sea.—Gaelic.

The branch is seldom better than the stem.—Danish.

To commit error is bad; to ignore one is worse.—Hindoo.

ENRIQUE ROS IN LEWISBURG ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

On next Monday evening, October 22, the first number of the Lewisburg Artist Course will be presented.

Enrique Ros the young Cuban pianist has just won additional fame in his Pacific Coast concert of which the following is said:

Ros showed the touch and finish of a master. His shading as delicate and exquisite in the extreme, reminded one of Cortot."

So much did Ros please that one encore would not suffice and he was obliged to add both the "Chopin D flat and March Militaire." In other words Ros stamped himself as being a master of the piano. In technique and artistic feeling he was splendidly impressive.

In this concert Ros will be assisted by Mr. Emerickson, tenor, who is well known in the Metropolitan circles and will be sure to delight his audience.

On Nov. 12 the Lewisburg course will persent to the public Thelma Given who appeared here several years ago and won the hearts of the people at that time.

There are only a limited number of tickets being sold and there are but few remaining. Anyone desiring to secure a ticket should secnre same from any member of the Music Faculty or from the manager R. F. Hartz, Lewisburg, Pa., phone 252 R-4.

An Early Alarm

The superintenlent was addressing the Sunday school and explaining the significance of white.

"Why," he asked, "does a bride desire tobe clothed in white at her marriage?"

As no one answered, he went on: "Because white stands for joy and the wedding day is the most joyous event in a woman's life."

Immediately a little fellow interrupted: "Please, sir, why do the men all wear black?"

Her Advice

Ned—" Darling say the words that will make me the happiest man in the world."

Edna—"Shall I really?"

Ned—"Oh, if you only would."

Edna—"Well, then stay single."

A Winner

Father (reading a letter from his son at Bucknell college to mother)—"Willie says he got a beautiful lamp from boxing."

Mother—"I just knew he'd win some prize in his athletics."

THE GREEN KNIGHT

A knight strode forth his love to woo,
His clothes were spick and span.
'T was risky business, dangerous too
To seek his lady's hand.

For he, a freshman very green,
Was not allowed to fuss,
While trying to remain unseen
Was seen by one of us.

His name to Senior Council went,
They called him to room one,
Where those of that illustrious group
Made him the gauntlet run.

For days the frosh was very sore,
The lesson had been taught,
He swore to obey for evermore
As all good freshmen ought.

Today upon his books he dwells,
He rates high as a student,
No longer does he rush the girls
He thinks is now imprudent.

FATHER DIES IN PARIS

Brigadier General Evan M. Johnson, of Chester, died in Paris on Saturday, October 13. He was the father of Evan M. Johnson, Jr., member of the class of 1924, Bucknell University and who with his wife live in the Johnson Apartments during his college term.

A man does not seek his luck; the luck seeks its man.—Turkish.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
8 p. m—Enrique Ros in Baptist Church.

TUESDAY, OCBOBER 23
7 p. m.—Fraternity meetings.
8 p.m.— Clinton N. Howard, lecture in Baptist church.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBEH 24
4:30 p. m.—Debaters met in Academy 22.
8:30 p. m.—Cap and Dagger Tryouts in Commencement
SAPURDAY, OCTOBER 27
2:30 p. m—Frosh-Soph Game Tustin FGield.

To spoil what is good by unreasonableness is like letting of fireworks in the rain.—Chinese.

The way to make ourselves admired is to be what we expect to be thought. —Socrates.

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The Bucknellian

MAIL EDITION

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1923 NUMBER 7

HOMECOMING DAY PLANS CALL FOR SEVEN THOUSANDS

JUST AS MANY, IF NOT MORE THAN AT PITT GAME ARE EXPECTED

PLANS COMPLETED

Clair Groover, '15, of Lewisburg Alumni, in Charge of Plans For Banquet

Spend the week-end in Lewisburg. Here's what is planned for alumni home-comers:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

The clan gathers at the various fraternities and dormitories and will spend the early evening shaking hands and saying, "Yes I am XYZ from ABC. You bet I will be back every year." After impressing the frosh and winking at the upper class men the alumni and their descendants will climb the hill to learn what "Pete" Reynolds and his battlers plan to do on Saturday. After the speechifying and cheering, the frosh will gather a little kindling and well, come back and find out.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10

At 10 a. m., in the Carnegie Library the Alumni Council and Board of Managers of Alumni Association will meet with President Jimmy Tyson to form plans for the proper alumni celebration of commencement, Class and club representatives will be here to "pep up" the meeting. More and more the policies of the Alumni Association are being forged by the representatives on the council. All alumni are invited to attend.

AFTERNOON

Lehigh vs. Bucknell on the Tustin Field! And what a game it will be! Both Lehigh and Bucknell rate now as the two chief contenders for the college championship of Pennsylvania. oth teams are equally matched. A better game will never be played on Tustin Field. The kick-off will be at 3 o'clock sharp.

EVENING

Alumni banquet at the Lewisburg Club at 6 sharp. Before the gong is sounded the grads and members of the football team an the coaches will gather in the club rooms and enjoy a merry get-together. A good country dinner, lots of pep and short snappy talks by the team and alumni. No wind-jammers allowed. Chairman Claire Groover, '15, has a number of specials he will spring.

After the dinner the party will adjourn to the grand Alumni-Student Assembly in the Miller Garage auditerium. A orchestra will blast forth at 8. All Waldorf wigglers invited. For those who do not wish to dance, the fraternities will hold open house and they cordially invite all alumni to spend the evening with them.

RESERVATIONS

All seats for the game must be ordered from Harry "Moose" McCormick, Graduate Manager. Seats may be reserved in advance by alumni. Use the form printed or telegraph Moose now. Tickets are $1.50 and $2. Reservations must be made by Friday, November 9, to assure places for all at the dinner.

Last year the crowd could not be accommodated. Make sure of your place this year by sending $2.50 now to Claire Groover, Lewisburg, Pa. Alumni desiring accomodations for the week-end should write to their fraternities or to the Alumni Secretary. Alumni who want to be in on all the events may send a blanket check to the Secretary. He will take care of the details.

The Grid-Graph will show the play-by-play returns of the Bucknell-Muhlenberg game in Commencement Hall at 3 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, November 3. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

All reporters will meet with the News Editor in the Bucknellian office at 4:30 on Tuesday, October 30th.

ATHLETICS VERSUS NEWSPAPERS

Coach Stagg Writes of Relations Between Sports and Their Medium of Publicity

The influence of the sporting news columns of the daily newspapers on the making of citizenship for good or for ill, is in my judgement little realized. That there is such an influence, that it is very great, and that whether the sporting editors and thtir renders realize it or not, it is setting its mark continually on the youth of the country—these are facts to which long exptrience in athletics coupled with observation, bears witness.

The Proper Basis

The greatest fight that amateur athletics, with all its vast possibilities for the forming of manhood and citizenship, has on its hands is to win its proper basis. The great commercialized sport interests, such as baseball, fighting and wrestling, unintentionally are the greatest enemies of amateur sport. They create the chief setback we have in securing the large character-building value out of sport. You cannot possibly get the fullest results in the developing of character from a sport that is tainted with commercial interest, the roots of commercialized sport reach far down into the schools, and its influence penetrates much deeper into the public thought. It is able to do this because so much is made of it in the daily press.

It sems as if the sporting departments of most of our newspapers exist chiefly for the purpose of backing the commercial interests in the sport. The vast mass of the influence of the sporting department is centered there. When you concentrate columns of daily matter on professional sport, the effect cannot be otherwise than to make it the acme of ambition in the hearts of countless boys.

Results Without Evils

Now some might argue that this influence will be stimulating in the youth and therefore a real blessing. On the contrary, if the newspapers would center on amateur sports, they would get the same results without the evils.

I have a theory that if we could get the support of the newspapers on amateur sports we could thereby do more to make strong, plotsful citizens than through almost any other agency I have a very strong belief in that. Of co-- we shall never succeed - do it b-cause this is not Utopia. But I believe in shooting for those things, just the same. Unless a whole lot of us struggle to counteract the influence of commercialized sport it will have a postive ly damaging influence on the life of the youth of the Nation.

I cannot imagine a more powerful agency for developing strong and right-minded citizens than to have the concentrated influence of the newspapers of the country in setting up the amateur ideals. If there could be an exchange of the relative positions of the professional and the amateur in the columns of the newspapers it would be no more than a decade, in my belief, before there would be an enormous gain in the type of citizens that we had—particularly in the matter of fair play, square dealing and common everyday honesty.

Favorable Reaction

The influence of loyalty to the organization which is brought out so predominantly in the development of amateur athletics along with unselfishness, self-sacrifice, cooperation, team play and other worth-while qualities, could not fail to react favorably on the social and family life of the Nation

It is notorious that the fundamental idea of profesional sport is to get all you can no matter how you get it. That is why it is professional. There may be nothing illegal, there may be nothing dishonest about it. The fundamental idea of amateur sport is to give—that is to give the best that one has, in order to produce a worth-while accomplishment purely for individual honor or team success.

On the one hand there is the development of the acquisitive side of human nature, on the other the development of the GIVE side. Which makes the better citizen?

The field of amateur athletics includes both school and college ath-

Concluded on page 8

Homecoming Dance in Miller's Garage Auditorium November 10th, at 8 P. M. Secure your tickets from "Red" Jones or Malcom Mussina. Tickets $2.50. Students in the Women's College may attend until 12 P. M.

BISONS RUSH FORWARD ON MUHLENBERG

REYNOLDS MEN CONFIDENT OF RETURNING SUCCESSFUL

HAD GOOD REST

Filled with Vin and Enthusiasm By Vacation, and Ready to Show Real Football

Next Saturday the Bucknell football squad will journey to Allentown where they will tangle with the Muhlenberg eleven. In no sense of the word can this game be regarded as a "set-up." This year Muhlenburg is represented by a capable bunch of determined, aggressive huskies. Twice they held the heavy Lehigh line for down on the Muhlenburg one yard line.

The Muhlenburg-Bucknell struggle always provides an interesting game. Last year on Homecoming Day the Bucknell warriors downed Muhlenburg 33-6. In 1921 the score was 14-0, with Bucknell on the long end of the score. This year's game bids fair to be another hard fought game.

Barring unforseen accidents Bucknell should vanquish the Allentown lads. The Orange and Blue line is considerably stronger than last year. The astonishing aerial attack that Bucknell uncorked at Yale, which several New York papers acclaimed as uneanny in its accuracy, provides another formidable weapon in Bucknell's favor. Although all the dope points to a fairly easy victory for Bucknell, the Muhlenburg lads can be counted on to battle fiercely to hold the only team that has crossed Yale's line this season. For those who are fortunate enough to be able to attend the game, a snappy exciting game can be promised.

For those people who cannot make the trip to Allentown, the game will be shown play by play on the Grid-Graph in Commencement Hall. Those who saw the gridgraph in operation during the Yale game voted it a complete success. Everyone who does not make the trip to Allentown should follow the successful course of the team in Commencement Hall. Muhlenburg then Lehigh.

KENT CLUB IS LATEST SOCIETY

Pre Law Students to Form New Organization During Week. Standards High

On October 24th the students interested in the formation of a law club met and formed an organization known as the Kent Legal Society of Bucknell University. It organized with fourteen charter members.

The purpose of this organization is to stimulate interest in political and legal questions of the day, both national and international, and also to study industrial controversies, as relates their settlement by process of law.

At this meting the constitution, which had been tentatively drawn up, was approved by the members of the club.

The membership of this club is limited to those students who are enrolled in the LiberaI Arts course, including all upperclassmen and those sophomores who have completed their first semester's work. It was organized especially for those students who are preparing themselves for law school or are vitally interested in international relations and industrial controversies.

The club, desiring to maintain high standards, established a scholastic rating of not less than 80 per cent. as requisite for eligibility for for membership. This rating aprlies only to political science subjects.

At this meeting officers were elected for the present semester. The

Continued on page 8

DRAMATISTS CHOOSE NINE NEW MEMBERS

CAP AND DAGGER MAKES FINAL SELECTION FROM CANDIDATES

CHOSEN ON MERIT

That Quality the Only One Considered in Making the Selection of New Men

Out of forty-two applicants contesting for membership in Cap and Dagger, ten new members have been selected according to announcement made to the Bucknellian by President "Bill" Mahaffey last Friday. The ten men securing the highest averages because of their dramtic ability and chosen upon that factor are:

F. Earl Bach, '26.
Charles F. Bird, '24.
Frederic B. Davies, '25.
Charles J. Kushell, '27.
Albert B. Lauderbaugh, '27.
Downing Mare, '27.
Gilbert G. McCune, '27.
Daniel W. Robinson, '27.
Lorenzo Scottit, '27.
Charles F. White, '25.

Competition for membership between the forty-two tryouts was also very keen and it was with great difficulty that members of Cap and Dagger and faculty advisers chose the ten men. Four or five whose averages were high came near to selection and several others with marked ability deserve honorable mention.

"Cap and Dagger heartily welcom es its new members and appreciates the efforts of those not successful in the tryouts said the president of the society in his announcement. The interest they have shown in this activity of Bucknell University is commendable and we want to urge them not to lose heart but to keep up their interest and come out again next year when the candidates are called for."

Next Thursday night Cap and Dagger will select the play to be presented sometime before the Christmas vacation and rehearsals for the first production of this season will start immediately.

At the recent meeting of the society, Prof. David E. Moyer of the Music School, was elected an honorary member. Professors Robbins, Whyte, Warfel and Groves are faculty advisors.

DEBATERS ARE ON HIGH ROAD

Settlement of Several Problems Opens Way for Beginning the Real Work

The last obstacles confronting the debaters were removed last Wednesday and the way is now clear for real action by all concerned. Monday evening and Wednesday afternoon of each week were decided upon as definite days for practice sessions. A practice debate for this Wednesday was arranged between a trio of boys and the same number of girls. Smaller difficulties were ironed out during the conference and before the meeting had adjourned all preliminary details were laid aside to make room for more important procedure.

Prof. Whyte, addressing the body, stressed the necessity of being thoroughly prepared and of knowing the various angles of the subject which an exponent would be expected to enumerate. However, preparation is essential in almost every form of discourse, and especially so in debating. Professor Whyte emphasized particularly the art of appealing to the emotions of the audience which incidentally includes the judges. Localizing his statement, Professor Whyte asked every aspirant to make a special effort to develop this phase of the work.

Manager Lennox assured the body of the co-operation of the librarians in regards to using material in the

Continued on page five

DR. HARRIS ON FRATERNITIES

Present of Series of Reminiscences Deals with Struggles of Frats

"Saturday News," October 27th.

FRATERNITIES AT BUCKNELL

Immediately after the inauguration, there arose the question as to the attitude of the new management toward fraternities. The first fraternity at Bucknell was formed in 1854 another in 1862 and a third one later. The two older ones developed much rivalry and influenced materially class and literary society elections, the latter especially in the year of 1865. In the winter of 1866, there occurred in College a sweeping religious revival. In connection with this, the members of the three fraternities held a joint meeting and after discussion decided to disband. The youngest fraternity, Theta Delta Chi, accordingly went out of existence. A majority of the other two resigned their membership, but a minority in each continued their organization. Following upon this action of the students, the Faculty and the Trustees, enacted a rule forbidding secret fraternities in the College and requiring all matriculates to declare that they were not members of any fraternity and pledging themselves not to join any while students of the College.

The two societies continued their existence openly as graduate chapters, taking in members of the Senior Class after graduation. There ran also through all the classes groups of pledged men who would upon graduation be initiated. Also the national fraternities decided that the act of the local chapters accepting the resignation of the members was invalid and many of these members returned. During the next thirteen years there was more or less of conflict in the colle arising from trying to enforce the rule and a suspicious spirit was begotten that attributed everything to the fraternities or those opposed to them. So that while the men of 1866 hoped to promote good Christian feeling by abolishing the fraternities they were the occasion of more strife than they healed. When Dr. David Jayne Hill came to the presidency in 1879, the requirement of the pledge was discontinued.

When I was inducted into the office in 1899, my friends of many years, Rev. Theodore A. Gessler and Alfred Taylor, Esq., talked with me upon the attitude of the new management in respect to the fraternities. As I had viewed the affair from a distance, and had taken no part in it, I could consider the matter somewhat impartially, and had made up my mind as to what I would do. The old conflict was of the past and I would not discuss the merits or demerits of it. The fraternities were here, and were here to stay as an interegral and important part of college life. I thought it would not be best for the president to belong to any chapter. He could thus better maintain a position of impartiality. Regarding the fraternities as a part of the University, they were brought under the general control of the Faculty. The fraternities then existing were given Faculty recognition. No new fraternity could be formed without Faculty permission. But during my thirty years no group of students desiring to form a local society or a chapter of a General Fraternity was refused Faculty recognition. It was part of my plan to permit increase in the number of fraternities. In this way any man in the College who wished to join a fraternity could unite with some one. Through Faculty recognition, the element of secrecy was reduced to a minimum, as the names of the members of each chapter were known, and each fraternity was judged by the kind of members it had. In 1910, the number of men's fraternities had increased to eight. A rule was also adopted requiring one year of residence and the completion of one year's work before a student could be taken into full membership. This put a stop to taking in preparatory students and others almost as soon as they reached Lewisburg. As the Academy has been discontinued part of this rule is of less consequence now. I also favored the ownership of houses by the fraternities. These connected the fraternities with the community also trained them in care of property.

Concluded on 8th page

FIELD GOAL TAKES GAME FROM SOPHS

FRESHMEN GET LONG END OF 3-0 SCORE ON McCASKEY'S KICK

GAME RAGGED

Play Not Up to Standard Set by Close and Exciting Games of Past Years

The annual clash on the gridiron between the Freshmen and Sophomores took place Saturday afternoon. The weather was indeed ideal for the game and both teams were primed for th battle. The Frosh who had been coached by Paul Woodring came out victorious and the drop kick by McCaskey in the second period proved to be the winning tally.

Captain Badman won the toss and elected to defend the west goal for the Sophomores. Shimp kicked off for the Freshmen. During the first quarter very little progress was made by either team. Haynes got away for an end run but Fortner tackled him after he had torn off about thirty five yards. The first two plays of the game looked like the Frosh were out for gore, but they soon subsided when the Sophs came back just as strong.

In the second quarter the Freshman advanced the ball to within 20 yards of the foe's goal line. McCaskey dropped back fifteen yards and dropped a pretty kick between the goal posts. The period ended with the ball about mid-field.

When the teams had gone to the gym at the end of the half the Freshmen started a snake dance from the north bleachers. A hand full of fighting Sophs started after them from the opposite. Although the Sophs were outnumbered greatly they succeeded in making numerous breaks in the living line.

The Sophs kicked off at the beginning of the second half and held the Frosh for downs. During the third period the ball stayed in the Sophs hands most of the time.

During the last quarter a long pass, Fortner to Hurteau, netted thirty yards for the Sophs. The Sophs when Badman almost got away, but the Frosh soon got the ball and succeeding in keeping it most of the period. The Sophs had the ball when the period ended. George Bollak gave his time in training the Sophs.

Frosh	Sophs
McCaskey	Baich
left end	
Knight	Bailey
left tackle	
Brogan	Morrow
left guard	
Lyman	S. Jones
center	
Catterall	D. Miller
right guard	
Tomaska	Hurst
right tackle	
Burns	Hurteau
right end	
Convery	Drake
right halfback	
Shimp	Matheson
left halfback	
Smith	Badman
fullback	

Substitutions: Mockley for Fortner Fritzingr for Morrow, Dunmire for Vickroy. Drop kick, McCaskey. Referee, Wilsbach. Head linesman, Foster. Umpire, Denton.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29
9:00—Senior Council Room 1.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30.
4:30—Reporters meeting in the Bucknellian Office.
7:00—Fraternity meetings.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31
10:00—Fellowship Groups.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
SAPURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
3:00—Grid-Graph Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg in the Commencement Hall.

BOK PEACE PLAN COMMITTEE TELLS OF BIG PROGRESS OF COMPETITION

Newspapers and Magazines Giving Plan Nation Wide Publicity.---Many Organizations Plan Referendums Among Their Thousands of Members

At a meeting held this week of eighty-one national organizations representing the cooperating council of the American Peace Award created by Edward W. Bok the committee in charge of the award summarized the conduct of the Award to date:

The Award was announced on July 2d; the conditions were published on July 23rd.

Since July 2d over 245,000 individuals in the country have been supplied with the conditions in answer to their request. This is in addition to the very wide publication of the conditions made by the daily and weekly press throughout the country, many of which carried the text of the conditions in full.

Fifty-one organizations have also carried the full text of the conditions in their bulletins and publications, having a combined circulation of millions. Those cooperating organizations which did not publish the terms of the award in full in their journals sent the conditions to each of their members individually. The magazines that printed the conditions cover a wide range.

Collier's Magazine and also a leading paper in a number of states, have put into effect a project by which they print without the names of the authors (in order that the writers may also be eligible for the American Peace Award, the rules of which require anonymity in the plans submitted,) very brief digests of plans or ideas as to the next best step toward international co-operation looking toward the prevention of war.

A summary of the editorial comment on the award as shown in an analysis of editorials from every state in the Union and from many foreign countries, shows that out of 1290 editorials, 1282 are distinctly favorable to the Award and express firm hopes in its possible result. Only 89 are unfavorable and most of these 89 represent trival rather than considered objections.

The conditions of award are in every one of some 62,000 post-offices in the country, and letters from the postmasters from remote villages as well as from cities show that post-office poster has attracted great local interest.

Through the operation of the American Library Association the conditions were placed in every one of some 9200 libraries. Many of the same have written back, some repeatedly, for further copies of the posters for their clients.

The colleges, universities and local schools in the country have taken the greatest interest in the Award. A number of universities are submitting group plans. A number of other universities are preparing to take a referendum on the winning plan in January, not only among the faculty but among the students. The returns will be summarized by the colleges and returned promptly to the American Peace Award.

The Jury of Award met this week organized and elected Mr. Root as chairman. Although the closing date of the competition is not until November 25th at midnight, the Jury has already begun the work of going over the plans. Immediately upon the close of the competition the total number of plans received will be announced to the press. The postmarks show that the plan thus far received have come from literally every state in the Union and from many foreign countries. Requests for conditions were received from a large number of persons in 32 foreign countries. In spite of the fact that the competition is open only to American citizens there has been great interest in the Award abroad as evidenced by requests from these individual citizens and by editorial comment in the foreign press.

The 82 national organizations cooperating with the Award represent practically every great organization in the country. They include: The American Legion, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the National American Council, the National Industrial Council, the National Council of American Importers and Traders, the General Conference of the Religious Society of Friends, the Federal Council of the National Catholic Welfare Council, the American Jewish Congress, the Foreign Policy Association, the International Machinists, Order of Railway Conductors of America, the League of Industrial Democracy, the National Fraternal Congress, representing several hundred fraternal organizations throughout the country, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Brotherhod of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the National Women's Tradee Union League, the Young Mens Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the National Education Association, the National League of Women Voters.

In addition to the organizations formally cooperating with the Award, a very large number of associations not able to cooperate in every detail have made the award a subject of discussion or of resolution at their annual meetings and conventions. These include: The American Association for the Advancement of Science the American College of Surgeons, the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, the American Baker's Association a number of the state conventions of the American Legion, the American Public Health Association, the American Association of Industrial Physicians, and Surgeons, the American Hospital Association, the National American War Mothers, the Ohio Welfare Council, the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. All of these organizations, however technical or specific, have felt it entirely relevant to call the American Peace Award to the attention of their members. The committee in charge of the Award believes that this is incontrovertable evidence that the American people in their various groups are deeply interested in what the relation of the United States to the rest of the world shall be.

The January Referendum

The eighty-one national organizations have cooperated in the following ways: They have placed the conditions before their members. In many instances they are submitting group plans. And perhaps most important of all, they are assisting in conducting the wide popular referendum on the winning plan which will be taken throughout the country in January.

As soon as the Jury of Award has made its selection, the plan chosen will be at once submitted to the people of the country through this informal referendum conducted through the daily and weekly press, so far as their cooperation is available; then these 82 national organizations, and through a large number of local and state organizations which, while not always formally connected with the national organizations forming the Council, are interested in the Award and desire to take a referendum of their members.

Very definite plans for the method of taking the referendum of their members have been laid by most of the organizations, and the meeting of this week was for the purpose of comparing notes among the representatives of the organizations and determining finally the exact method by which each organization could best complete membership with the winning plan.

The aim of the Committee in the charge of the Award is to give every interested man and woman in the country an opportunity to participate in this referendum. It is the first opportunity that the individual in this country has had to make effective his opinion as to what part the United States should play in a plan for international cooperation looking toward the prevention of war.

Organizations whose membership totals between forty and fifty million people have already definitely agreed to participate in the referendum.

Carnegie Tech

All the departments of the Institution are making plans for Father's Day which may in time become an established tradition.

The Senate has definitely decided that there shall be no sororities in the Margaret Morrison School.

Tech students are waging a verbal Campus opinions seem to favor the adoption of a new tune to replace the well known Austrian hymn. Can't blame them for craving originality.

Swarthmore College

The Student Government of the Swarthmore College is having a prolonged discussion as to the admirability of class scaps. This same issue seems to be the leading topic of discussion at the college now.

The Swarthmore controversy has narrowed down to three methods substitutions for class scraps; namely: the Potter Fight, the Tie-Up and the Athletic competition. Recommendation on these issues are to be submitted at a later meeting.

Other colleges will be awaiting the decision of the Swarthmore Council.

On Tuesday at 4:30 a freshman class meeting was held in the chapel for the purpose of electing several officers.

Ruth Kirker was unanimously elected class historian. She will write a history of the freshman class for L'Agenda of 1925.

It was also necessary to decide upon Frehmen cheer-leaders to act at the coming Freshman-Sophomore game; the candidates chosen to retain their positions throut the year. The class voted that the cheer-leaders should be chosen at the discretion of President Dilsworth.

DR. C. N. HOWARD DISCUSSES PEACE

Says Desired Situation Can Come Only Through Christ-Like Attitude

Clinton N. Howard, "The Little Giant" from Rochester, N. Y., and chairman of the Peace Commission of the National Reform Association delivered an address in the Baptist church last Tuesday evening. The title of his topic was "Peace through the Prince of Peace" a thorough discussion of world affairs in their relation to the possibility of future wars, and the way to abolish war.

"The United States entered the World War to make the World safe for democracy,' he declared, 'and yet democracy is trembling at this very hour. As a result of the war, fifty thousands people died from pestilence and starvation in the last five years because fear, hate and war have not been crushed by good-will and brotherhood.

Jesus' coming into the world was to bring on earth peace and good-will toward men.' Christ came as a redeemer of the world, as the Prince of Peace to abolish Fear, Hate and War. Peace rests not upon force but upon faith. Christ said, 'put up thy sword.'

"Impending disaster is the keynote of Lloyd George's speeches here. Democracy is in peril five years after her greatest triumph. Lloyd George warns America of impending devastation and is telling us that the United States is the only nation to save the world that all countries are looking toward America. The situation may be compared to a weak, strving scantily and poorly clad man who, standing before a warm well-lighted restaurant, sees food within his reach in the window. He stands outside, cold, shivering, hungry and is wretched. The temptation to break the window and since the food is almost over-powering. The nations of Europe are like that man. They are looking at America with envy where there is peace and happiness, food and clothes and warm houses.

"The one great curse among the Christian nations today is hatred of Christian for Christian. Wars will not be abolished until brotherhood and god-will prevail in the world. The Christians are not united. Christian disunity has been and will continue to be the cause of war. Christ's teachings have been forgoten."

Mr. Howard thinks that there is only one way in which to end the future wars. When nations have completely disarmed and a new generation has grown up, war will be impossible. "A man cannot do what he does not know how to do," Mr. Howard said, "and when he is no longer taught war, he will no longer make war against other nations." Since the beginning of time nations have prepared for war, each trying to surpass the other in the strength of their armament and in the training of their soldiers. In combatting this national jealously the Armament Conference was called. "In providing for limited disarmament the Disarmament Conference was called. "In providing for limited disarmament, the Disarmament Conference was called, only half way," Mr. Howard declared. "If brilliant anecdotes and humorous stories which he used to illustrate his meaning. In the same manner he spoke before the juniors and sophomores in Chapel last Friday morning. His subject, "Bucking the Goal,' was an appeal to the young men to lead clean lives. 'If there is one thing that I can advise you to do a thing which you ought to place above all else, is this: uphold the Constitution of the United States and the law. Do not wave the Red Flag either in your speech or in your actions. Be clean and manly and prepare yourselves to take part in rooting anarchy out of our country."

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Most any Overcoat will keep you warm; only the best will keep you in style.
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But that's just the quality and tailoring you get in our Overcoats, also our Suits, in Hart Schaffner & Marx, Fashion Park and our other good makes, and loads of value too, at $18, $25, $30, $35 up to $50.
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The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx & Fashion Park
MILTON, PA.

"EX CATHEDRA"

"Unless both teachers and students ever bear in mind that a successful college education is largely a matter of discipline any college will fall short of its highest attainment.

"By discipline is understood "systematic training of the mental, moral and physical powers by instruction exercise, and by subjection to authoritive control and direction".

"Without the co-operation of students, colleges can do but little more than provide instruction—the least significant factor is discipline. Colleges should and generally lo, provide opportunity for mental, moral and physical exercise, but unless the students willingly co-operate the exercise may be meaningless motion and empty form.

"Colleges are supposed to exercise

authoriative control and to direct the scholastic activities of their students, and, in some instances, the physical and moral activities. But if the students do not render themselves subject to such control and freely follow such direction, then the colleges find it impossible to do for the youth of our land that which parents and patrons hope they will accomplish.

"Students attend college to learn therein, among other things, the lessons of discipline. Those students most earnest in the matter of securing an education will not be fully satisfied when they have taken advantage of all the opportunities offered by the college for the learning of the lessons of discipline; they will originate within themselves the authority to which they will subject themselves. The day of prayer and fasting and penance may be past but their significance is in no wise lessened. The world will look to the colleges for its leaders, and it will not look in vain, but these leaders will be found only among those have gained command of themselves, those who have learned the lasting lessons of discipline."

IN THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. M. West, Pastor.
Third and St. Louis Streets.
Public worship each Sunday at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Bible School at 9:30 a. m., with special graded Bible studies of the students. Expert teachers.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Students are always heartily welcomed at all of these services. Music always the finest.
Sermon topics for November 4th:
10:45 a. m.—"The Problem of Flesh."
7:30 p. m.—"Before the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. R. B. McGiffin, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Morning Worship.
10:30 p. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.
A hearty welcome to all.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m., Epworth League.
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Rupp, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Now is the time to united with a local Sunday School for the study of God's word. The Reformed School invites you. Excellent teachers and a friendly atmosphere.
Church services, with sermon at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
6:30 p.m., Young People's meeting.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. John D. Shortess, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Divine Worship with sermons by the pastor at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Junior E. L. C. E. at 2 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. R. Everitt, Pastor.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
10 a. m., Men's discussion class in the library adjoining the church.
11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., public worship.
6:30 p. m., Y. P. meeting

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1923
Morning theme: "Mending Your Nets."
Evening theme: A platform meeting, under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class, when the pastor and A. W. Johnson will discuss "Is There a Crime Wave, and if so who is Responsible?"

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 9:15.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Amorita M. Sesinger, '22, is teaching Domestic Science, French and History in the new Pitman High School, Pitman, New Jersey. Hazel Hagerman, '18, is Supervisor of Music in the same school.

Amorita M. Sesinger, '22, has been elected a member of the College Club, Philadelphia, which is a branch of the America Association of university women. There are now three Bucknellians who are members of this club.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained her patronesses at a tea held in the parlors of Woman's College Wednesday afternoon, October 24, at four-thirty.

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But the great value of planning your newspaper advertising by the year comes from the regularity with which you are able to tell prospective customers about what you sell and the reason they should buy it.
Newspaper advertising prepared well in advance is usually well printed. Both printer and advertiser can take the time to make improvements as the job progresses. They can take time to select the best possible position and better business always follows when better advertising is used.
Persistent advertising in THE BUCKNELL ... increased student trade.
Net circulation 1497 weekly.
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¶We have always believed that there is no better candy made than Whitman's. ¶We find a growing number of our customers sharing our belief. ¶To everyone who wants *quality*, the best instead of the cheapest, we say, "call on us for Whitman's Chocolates."
We back every package with a positive, real guarantee of SATISFACTION
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OUR DRIVE
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INCREASED BUSINESS
Ends Wednesday, Oct. 31
New Specials are Constantly Being Added. Some of Them Are
MILLINERY
One lot of Ladies' and Misses' Velvet Hats. Values up to $8.95 special at $2.95.
One lot of Ladies' Felt and Fine Velvet Dress Hats. Values up to $10.95 special $3.95.
One lot of Ladies' Fine Velvet Dress Hats. Values up to $12.95 special $5.95.
Specials on Madge Evans Hats
Values up to $10.95 special $5.95.
SPECIAL ON CHILDREN'S HATS
Values from $3.50 to $5.95, special $1.50, $2.95 and $3.95.
SILK AND WOOL DRESSES
We have grouped three lots of Silk and Wool and Wool Dresses which we are offering at astonishingly low prices.
LOT 1—Values up to $17.50 special $9.95.
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Published weekly during the college year by the Board of Editors, representing the student body. Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to business manager. Advertising rates upon application.
Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.
Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

A humorous magazine for Bucknell. It is now a reality. For years and years students have been wondering why Bucknell could not have a “Froth,” a “Punch Bowl,” or a “Purple Cow.” The matter was finally taken up with the faculty and it gave its approval to a publication of this sort. Our wise cracks no longer will be to the wind but will be recorded for the benefit of our fellow-students.

The Bucknell .....? What will it be? A two year's subscription free to the student who selects the best name for the Bucknell humor sheet is the offer. Everyone will want this magazine so the one will be lucky indeed whose wisdom gets him a free subscription.

The Bucknell ..... cannot be published without work. All ye humorists and artists and cartoonists come forth and hand in your names as applicants for positions on the staff. Anyone desiring to contribute real stuff is requested to leave his name at “The Bucknellian” Office.

This comic sheet cannot be a success unless it receives the support of the students. Crack wise often and be sure to report the wise-cracks you hear to a staff-member.

SHOW YOUR SPIRIT

In order that money may be saved the Athletic Association has issued a call for men to help in preparing Tustin Field for the Lehigh game. A little B. U. spirit should prompt many to report to the Graduate Manager this week in the gymnasium so that an organization may be perfected.

A DEFENSE

Bucknell is sorry that Charlie O'Hearn, the Yale star, suffered a broken ankle in the Bucknell-Yale game last Saturday but she keenly resents the unfavorably publicity that has been given her as a result.

We are of the opinion that much of this publicity emanates from a Yale Press Agency, for Yale's pride was injured when “a small college team” scored upon the invincible Elis. And when the pride is injured---'ware the results.

In terming Bucknell's eleven “dirty,” Yale forgets that Jenkins was carried from the field after being “kneed” in the chest and that Johnson, who took his place, had his knee wrenched and is out indefinitely as a result.

Yale met in Bucknell a far stronger foe than she had bargained for and the hard, agressive foothall played was not “rough housing.” It was foothall.

It was the determined resistance of a team that could not be cowed into submission by even one of “the big three.” Bucknell fought fairly and resents prejudiced publicity.

Smoking is not permitted in the halls. This regulation includes the Academy stairs from the third floor down. Sophomores revelling in their release from Freshmen rules seem to be in the majority in breaking this rule.

It is out of politeness to the women that gentlemen refrain from smoking in the halls. Smoke at the peril of your reputation.

The chapel clock still says 4:46. In fact its hands stopped at the place where they now rest when the present seniors were freshmen. It would be a treat to them to see the position of those dead hands changed, even if someone has to go up and shove them around. The clock was made to go, though---why doesn't it?

BUDGET BOOKS

Budget Books are issued for the sole use of students. They are not transferable.

In order that the practice of lending budget books may be broken up no student will be admitted to the Lehigh game, or others following without presenting the books or paying regular admission.

This notice will appear again in next issue so that the old excuse of “I have left it in my room” will be worthless.

Pi Beta Phi held its first dance of this season on Friday evening, October 19th in the living room of Women's College. Decorations were in harmony with Hallowe'en. The chaperones were the Misses Sindel and Hartman. The music was furnished by Challis.

Phi Tau chapter of Kappa Delta celebrated its Founder's Day, Tuesday, October 23. The sophomore members entertained the chapter on that evening in the living room of Woman's College. A mock wedding was the main feature of the evening. Dainty refreshments were then served.

Have you bought your season ticket for the Artists' Course?

You cannot afford to miss this real series of concerts and lectures.

Fraternities and other organizations---buy your tickets at once from

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Week of Oct. 29th
MONDAY
“Forget Me Not”
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TUESDAY
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“Alias Night Wind”
WEDNESDAY
“The Lonely Road”
KATHERINE MacDONALD
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
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in
“Homeward Bound”
SATURDAY
BETTY COMPSON
and a big cast in
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THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Reminiscences by
Dr. John Howard Harris
Eminent scholar and former President of the Institution will appear in the
LEWISBURG SATURDAY NEWS,
Beginning Saturday, September 29th, 1923, and continuing in weekly installments.

Among other copyrighted features now running in the SATURDAY NEWS, are William Jennings Bryan's “Weekly Bible Talks,” and Editorial Character-Sketch and “The Human Side” articles by former Assemblyman, State Senator and Congressman Benjamin K. Focht, founder and Editor of the paper.

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The best music in the City. By special arrangement week end dances can be had in our beautiful Ball Room.
Management
J. F. LETTON

BROADCASTS

Judging from the slogan “YALE TIRES” which the Bucknell knights of the road found on triangular shaped signboards lining the Boston Post Road, the inhabitants of New York and Connecticut have lost all confidence in the Eli eleven.

We can't blame the natives much, for the Bucknell game was distinctly over Yale's head.

From the way Tad Jones changed his line-up we may suppose that he had read one of the aforementioned signboards.

As the Broadcaster sees it, Yale triumphed over Bucknell because she had more substitutes than Susquehanna.

Just as the full moon was rising over the flowing bowl the Yale right tackle was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Later in the evening he received a slap in the face for the same offence.

We don't admire those pugilistic New Haven women.

In a small knoll outside of Rye stands an advertisement. ‘Dogs Boarded and Clipped.” It may merely be a coincidence that along the next mile or road lie three Weiner stands, and speaking of animas the broadcaster received an interesting communication from an enthusiastic reader:

Dear Broadcaster:—

Now that we have succeeded in making it the “Bucknell Bisons” after putting the “Wildcats” and “Timber Wolves” to flight, why shouldn't something be done in the way of brining our University seal up-to-date? Why not adopt or annex the current variety of “Jitney” otherwise known as the “Buffalo Nickle” for the Bucknell seal? Think of the advertising possibilities for dear old Bucknell in the wide circulation of our “Official Seal.” Let me suggest dear Broadcaster, that you consecrate your inspired pen to this worthy cause. Sic itur ad astra.

C. F. L.

Thanks C. F. L. A commendable sugestion. The Broadcaster will immediately communicate with Secretary Mellon and President Hunt. Sicum bisonus butsavues thepesus. Broadcaster.

That's C. F. L.'s little motto. Now what's your Rufus McGufus?

Activities of Bucknell Men in New York

This colum is supposed to be a collection of hetrogeneous misinformation but at times the Broadcaster will undertake work of more serious purpose. Let us spend a few minutes with our men in New York.

“Mac” MacDowell bought the controlling shares in the Woolworth building as soon as he stepped from the train in the Pennsylvania station. He failed miserably however in his attempt to purchase he Brooklyn Bridge.

Asa Eaton had an option on the structure.

Taylor and Hicock broke the world's long distance subway record. They spent three hours in the New York underworld via the I. R. T. and a plugged nickle.

Gamble was found on the corner of 42nd street and the White Way singing that popular ditty, “How can you get lost when you have no place to go.”

ON HIGH ROAD

(Continued from first page.)

library. He also asked the candidates to co-operate in turn by not abusing this service in any way. In past years the library has proved to be almost indispensable to the debaters, and it would be a serious injury to the team's chances if the source of material should be abused.

Manager Lenox also announced officially a western trip, which Bucknell will take sometime in February or March. Denison University and the University of Pittsburgh have both promised dates, while Manager Lenox is now ciccering with several other schools in this district, and hopes are now entertained of completing arrangements for the trip by the end of the week.

After football is over it is hoped that the students will begin to wake up to the fact that Bucknell is taking its place near the top in debating, and that many a spirited battle of wits with rival schools will confirm all pre-season dope relative to the situation.

Frank W. Summerfield, '23, now a student at Rochester Theological Seminary, visited his Beta Kappa Psi brothers over the week-end.

E. E. SOCIETY HAS NEW SET OFFICERS

On Monday, October 22, the Bucknell Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held its first meeting in the lecture room of the new engineering building.

Professor Rhodes gave a short talk on the relationship of enrolled students to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The result of the election of officers was President, Elliott S. Hopler, vice president, Murdo J. MacKenzie, secretary and treasurer, F. H. Brown.

An executive committe was chosen to lay plans for the coming year. This committee comprises Professors Rhodes, Irland, Shaffer, Everett, W. N. Lowry, C. W. Halligan and the newly elected officers.

GIRL DEBATERS PLAN FOR YEAR

The girls' debating team discussed plans for the coming year at a meeting held on Wednesday afternoon in the Woman's College living room.

Alice Roberts, '24, manager of the team, presided.

The team is planning to schedule at least two intercollegiate debates.

Tryouts will be held soon in the form of an open forum debate, at which time judges will decide those who will be eligible for the team. But a small percentage of veteran material is available, and the competition promises to be keen.

Bay-Hay,One day, Anyway Haircuts--25 cents at ANGSTADT'S

10 Per Cent Discount TO ALL Bucknell Students
The largest line of Ladies' Garments in this vicinity for
Sport Wear, Street Wear and Evening Wear
Camell's Hair Sweaters and Chappy Coats $5.50 to $8.50. Sport Skirts in Camels Hair $8.95.
Rosenblum's Garment Centre
MILTON, PA.
A Better Store For Shoppers Who Know.

Judging from this little poem the journalists, way back in '02, must have had their troubles too.

When news is plenty what a cinch,
Naught to do but rope it in
When news is scarce, O what a pinch
Scratch his head and work like sin.

Sometimes he has to cut it down
Tear it up without a care
Next week he sees with darkest frown,
How short a crop of news is there.

When times are brisk and lots a doin',
Every champ has news to burn
But when it rains, and games are gone,
Not a chap will do a turn.

[illegible]
When he has thought of something fine,
But when his wits are out of line,
No one else is seen about.

So if you want an easy snap,
Just get on some papers staff
Sometimes you will be in fortunes lap,
And plenteous fountains quaff.

And then at times you are in the dump
Not a thing to do but grin,
Roll up your sleeves and get on a hump,
Hunt up news and send it in.

A VICTIM.

Beta Kappa Psi enjoyed a hike to Chillisquaque last Saturday. “Hot dogs” awaited the hungry hikers at their destination. Chaperones for the event were the Misses Agnes MacCann and Lillian Sindle.

Society Brand Clothes

The smart air—it's in the cut

Because of their cut, Society Brand Clothes always have the smart air that's the most important thing about a suit. The Cambridge single breasted sack is a loose, broad shouldered, straight line coat. The Yorkshire—equally popular—is semi-fitted and double breasted. Both are smart; they're correctly cut.

A great variety at $55 and $60
Others as low as $45

THE HUB
“The Store for Personal Service”
415 Market Street. Sunbury, Pa.

BILLY STIFF — Only His Smoke.

WHEE! BETTY PROMISED ME A DATE FOR THE HALLOWE'EN MASQUE!
WAA! COME BACK WITH MY KIDDY CAR!
I'M THINKING OF A WORD THAT STARTS WITH CH AND RHYMES WITH OAK!
THAT KID SHOOTS THROUGH LIKE SPOKE THROUGH A BICYCLE WHEEL!
IF SHE LIKES ATHLETES —I'M GONTA MAKE THESE WARTY STAGS LOOK LIKE MUMMIES AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES!
YOU SHOWED SOME GOOD STUFF TODAY, STIFF.
COACH— YOU JUST SAW MY SMOKE— WAIT TILL I BREAK INTO A FLAME!

ONE SUMMER PROFITABLY SPENT

NOTE.—This is the first appearance of Mirror material in the columns of the Bucknellian since the merger of the two publications.

Dusk fell—and a particularly gray, forbidding dusk it was. I had landed at the scene of my summer's situation. As I watched the last boat plow its way up the Lake, I considered which of the two courses to follow—to await the "disky" or hike the five miles to Brown's grocery. My urban disdain of walking decided for me—and I settled myself to wait. Curling wisp of fog arose from the Lake; I watched them, fascinated, and of a sudden Night was on me.

A sinister fear which I vainly opposed, seized me. And a vast space of time passed by before I made out in the distance a tiny spot of blurred light; then the light the size of a flash; and finally a large headlight which made me blink. There followed a damp ride, in a silence unbroken save for the steady throb of the motor, and a length I was at Browns. I had arrived; and a feeling of satisfaction filled me. My welcome, however, was scarce vibrant with warmth. No; the fact was, they had given up looking for me any more tonight; had indeed cleared away the supper thing, and were finishing the 'ridding ups.' But to my rather lame, "Well, of course, I'm not very hungry," Mrs. Brown averred that "she reckoned no visitor ever went hungry at the Browns;" and shortly I sat down to a lunch of cold baked beans, bread and Karo (it smacked of long lines of blue-labeled cans) and a plate of marble cake, store kind.

The house, I learned while eating was in the last paroxysm of spring house cleaning; my room was being papered, and would I mind greatly coupling up with one of the boys for the night? Decidedly not; though my prospect of a quiet nook and some cheering winks of Mark Twain before bedtime slunk quietly away. So after supper, I listened resignedly to Mr. Brown's ideas on a variety of subjects, running the gamut of international affairs to the rise in the price of sugar. I listened; but if my eyes played me tricks, and my head nodded who can blame me? Evidently Mr. Brown couldn't, for at length he arrest" and I shuffled off to bed, soon to dream of my cheery den at hime; its easy chair and slippers; friendly books and plate of ruddy apples; and best of all, Mother sticking in her head after while to suggest its time for bed and "pleasant dreams."

Next day waxed radiate with sunlight and cheer.

I awoke early, and was repaid by a glimpse of the sun smiling expansively over yonder hill. I liked to think of it as a mass of creamy, yellow country butter, symbol of my exhilaration on a sea of "Groceries and Merchandise.' Dressing rapidly, I descended in high gleeful spirits. Though it struck me I was up admirably early, Mrs. Brown had beaten me by an hour.

A breakfast of oatmeal, coffee, egg some fried potatoes and a layer of flap jacks, was ready for me. Afterwards, I followed Mr. Brown over the narrow plank which separted store from house. As he emptied the money from his strong box into the cash drawer, I took inventory of my prospective abode. The room impressed me as a cavern—a gloomy, cavernous place, well-stocked with supplies, which, I added in a playful mood, the bandits through long months had hoarded. And now (I pursued my fancy) all it needed was for some Queen Mab to invade the place and toss radiant shafts to every darkest nook and corner. Then the wicked bandits would retire and the worthy citizenry could come and obtain its meed of bread and butter.

"Here's a broom—start at the back," interposed the voice of Reality, and I jolted back to a matter of fact world once more and soon engrossed in my first rather inexpert attempt at "sweeping out." Soon came a trip with Ben the other clerk, who steered the Flivver truck about the Lake, stopping here and there to visit houses, and always taking me along to introduce the new hand. And within a week I had fallen into the regime of "taking orders," putting them up and waiting on the trade, with as great facility as an old hand at the game.

A couple notable incidents—rather dismaying at the time but humorous to me on looking back—marked my adjustment to my new job. Mrs. Sorber and Mrs. Connor, whom I visited on my routes, were enemies of long-standing. Quite unaware of the trouble I was brewing, on my second route I did the typical "new hand" trick, which consisted this time in confusing the names on the order blanks. About five o'clock that evening the telephone rang—a long ling-ling-ling-ling. Mr. Brown answered; a few curt replies, then an apology, and he slammed the receiver into its place.

"Did you take Mrs. Sorber's order to-day?"

"Sure I did. Why?" I parried, and then named over her order from my memory.

"Just where did you take that order?"

"At Mrs. Sorber's—the first house past the cross-roads."

"As I thought; Mrs. Connor's. A fine mix-up you've made of things," and he stormed about for a time. Finally his sense of humor came to the rescue and relieved the strained atmosphere; Ben got out the Flivver and using his diplomacy, succeeded in straightening out the matter with the ladies concerned.

Again, and in spite of the lesson I should have learned, I one day put down thoughtlessly on Mrs. Johnson's order 50 lbs. of flour. I dismissed the incident quite from my mind, until just before the evening rush hour, I saw her bustle angrily into the store.

"What do you mean by sending me half a hundred of flour? Do you think I'm running a bakery?"

My mind darted about; everything was asked; finally one item struck my consciousness. "Please send me 50 cents worth of flour as I am going away and don't want a lot on hand." She had said. And now what had happened

"Oh, I'm sorry," was somehow the most coherent remark I could muster.

"Well you can simply come and get the flour. I'll not keep it." And she was gone.

That lesson cost us one customer, but you may believe I kept afterward a reserve of vigilance, and always strove to hold up to a strict standard of care and service.

So the weeks slid by—carefree weeks, in which I worked tolerably hard, and sometimes, on a fine evening, joined in the frolics of the cottagers. Flocks of whom had come with the warm weather to summer at the Lake.

Then, quite by chance, I met Betty. At first we were friendly in a pleasant sort of camaraderie, which soon developed into a real friendship. He r visits to the store were frequent and I found my steps turning oftener and oftener aoward the rather pretensious summer home in which she lived. And when, a month or so later, she came to the store much less often and saw me only very occasionally, I wondered in the immemorial manner of enamored youth. Things might have followed any one of several courses had not Fate taken a hand. For surely it was Fate led my steps up their back walk one August morning, just in time to hear my name spoken rather shrilly within the latticed porch. I hestitated, for want of something better to do, and remained glued to the spot. It was Betty and her mother, and the latter's words drifted out to me"—telling you for the last time. Either you must stop seeing that impossible store-boy, or we'll surely pack back to town." Confusion; then a kind of numbness filled me, followed scraps of conversation I had heard some people in the store mention. "Oh, yes, she is so obviously ambitious," and other references to her as a social climber. The sense of values hit me. So after all those things did matter—such things as overalls or Tux; order-pads or dance program, flour or flowers. I finished my route in a dazed but thoughtful mood. During the next few days I may or may not have suffered; certainly I had all the discomfort of that sensation. But when the last hurt had healed, and only a dull and far-away memory was left, came one day a great exultation. I had narrowly escaped things—things which I now hated to consider as one time the aim of my life. And I was happy—ad summum.

Other events followed; some of them kaleidscopic, and leaving pictures on my brain. As, for instance, the morning I rounded the curve in the road to come head-on a gruesome and tragic scene. An auto lay jammed and crushed; and people were strewn about, some quiet in that last great Quiet, and others moaning, crying, writhing. A case of paying the piper it was—the abrupt end of a riotous all-night party. All I knew, though, or cared to know was that men and women were suffering. And I did my bit—in a hectic, unpremeditated manner, till soon swarms of people were rushing about and I was lost in the press. And a few days later came that other awful disaster—the day Lieut. King, who carried passengers for so much a trip, cavorted for the last time in his machine, and plunged to annihilation as sudden as catastrophic. These things saddened and perhaps steeled me; for certainly resigned me to Life's caprices and Death's finality.

And then there were compensations, which the summer might have seemed wasted. Mr. Brown and the matter of rejuvenating the store, for an instance. For so long a time the bread-case had stood between the two counters and masses of cobwebs had clouded the back transom, and the skylights had been covered with debris, that Mr. Brown regarded the things as law, and religiously protected them from marauding hands. When I one day suggested a radical change and house-cleaning I was cut short with a sharp word, and was viewed as a heretic. But, choosing a fine sunny day when the Boss was in town I set about to ecect a thorough overhauling. The bread case I shifted to the end of the grocery counter, thereby clearing some much-needed space for standing-room, and saving us clerks, some thousand of extra steps around the counter. The junk on the sky-lights was removed; the transom cleaned, store-windows Bonamied, and, as a final touch, the windows were trimmed to my liking. And when a length Mr. Brown returned, the most censure and praise— I got was a low "Humph." But the next day there were no orders to change things and I experienced all the triumph of a conqueror.

There were other recompenses, the broad highway leads alike to rich and poor high and low. And the true nobility is no one of these classes, but rather a composite of all of them. Take the wealthy Mrs. Loos, who would not infrequently come out to show me the newest hibiscus or dahlia in her garden; Old Daddy Anderson, who delighted with the tales of the days when "deer was common as hops in these hyar parts;" little Billy, who poured oil and carried bundles to the houses for me, and then rode proud as a monarch on the truck beside me; old Widow Shoemaker, who welcomed my call as an excuse for a respite from her wash tub; and the most interesting of all, an eccentric old fellow who lived in a shack by the Lake, mended and rented out canoes for a livelihood, continually chewing on a wad of tobacco, but who with it all had the most absorbing philosophy I have ever met with in my short career, and who, I learned in an oi-hand manner one day, had graduated from a prominent university some forty years previous. Yes, an interesting and likable lot they were and I soon came to hold them in very great regard. And when the leaves changed their hue, and the chill nights came, and my thoughts perforce turned schoolward, I packed my belongings to leave, with emotions strangely mingled—not the least prominent of them was a peculiar sadness.

THEM WAS THE DAYS

Interesting Gleanings from "Bucknellians" of the Days of Yore.

No, my friends—'twas not baseball.

"Manager Dunlap of the football team has arranged a game with the Pittsburg National League eleven at Pittsburg. Bucknell can scarcely expect to win from the Pittsburgers since they comprise some of the best football talent in the country. Mathewson, ex-'02, has joined the squad and will play fullback against the Orange and Blue next Saturday."—(Oct. 13, 1902.)

Note—The Pittsburg eleven did defeat Bucknell by a 20 to 0 score. Mathewson ran thru the entire Orange and Blue team for o touchdown from the kick-off.)

We quote an advertisement from R. J. Weidensaul, Livery and Boarding Stables. Cabs meet all trains. 5 cents to any part of town. Fine rigs at small prices to take your girl out riding.

What a Splendid Idea—"Bucknell of 1923

"A good idea of what is meant by the term "College Spirit" may be had from an editorial in the Syracuse University Weekly:

"Nothing will arouse enthusiasm as much as a winning foot-ball team, but this enthusiasm does not necessarily imply college spirit unless it survives defeat. It is one thing to cheer oyneself hoarse when the ball is going over an opponents' goal line, it is another thing to be at the railroad station early in the morning to greet the team after they have suffered an overwhelming defeat. Twice this year have the students turned out amass to send off their football players, and twice have they gathered at the station to greet them after decisive defeats."

Ruth Reuhl, '23, spent the week-end visiting Bucknell friends.

HAINES
The Shoe Wizard,
The man who makes the wonderful prices possible.
One of his 30 stores is in Lewisburg, Pa.

Buy Electrical Supplies from The Electrical Dealer
W. H. ZEARFOSS & CO.
413 Market Street.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
Lewisburg, Pa.
Printers for Discriminators
We make a Specialty of
School Printing
Catalog Work
and all kinds of
Commercial Printing
Quick Service Pleasing Prices
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

WRIGLEY'S
After Every Meal
Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.
Aids digestion.
Allays thirst.
Soothes the throat.
For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE FLAVOR LASTS

EFFICIENT SERVICE EXCEPTIONAL FACILITIES
Conservative Management
To these three features we attribute our success and we offer them to you as an inducement to make OUR bank YOUR bank.
Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

GEO. S. JOHNSON
Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
227 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Right Clothes
Do Make a Difference
Visit our Store to buy your Pictorial Patterns, Dry Goods, Notions and Novelties.
HOWARD LEISER
Sixth and Market Street,
LEWISBURG, PA.

The College Smoke Shop
Candies Smokes
SHOE SHINING PARLORS
"A step from the street."
HARRY BILLY'S, Prop.
Successor of J. Earle

"HOME-MAID"
"The Taste Tells"
Lewisburg Home Bakery
J. A. ZIMMERMAN.

"We Are Sorry, But---"
That the new home of the "College Inn" is not fully completed for the opening of the new school year, as we had hoped it would be. A series of unavoidable delays has checked its progress. Yes, we are sorry,
BUT
We are glad to inform you that we will be able to operate in temporary quarters. A part of this building has been completed so that we will be able to comfortably take care of our friends.
OUR NEW HOME
When completed will be newly equipped in every department. Our room will be daintily decorated to suit the tastes of our most fastidious customers. We feel safe in saying that there will be no place in Lewisburg that compares with
THE NEW COLLEGE INN
On the Quadrangle
PAYNE, '09.

DIFENDERFER
"Men's Outfitter"
FRESHMEN CAPS
Royal Tailoring—Schoble Hats

For Taxi Service Call
Harry Himmelreich
or leave orders at Diffenderfer's
Lewisburg, Pa.
Special Rates by the Day. 'Phone 36 R2

Space Reserved
FOR
Baker's Pharmacy

The Forsman Hardware Co.
(The Winchester Store)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

ROS AND PALERMO PLEASE AUDIENCE

First Number on Artists' Course Forecasts Brilliant Series of Other Engagements

The first number of the Artist's Course which was given in the First Baptist Church last Monday evening pleased a large audience.

Enrique Ros, the young Cuban pianist who recently won much fame on a Pacific Coast concert tour impressed the audience with his poise and charming personality. Ros showed the touch and fineness of finish of a coming Paderewski. His wonderful technique and delicate artistic feeling that he put into his playing was noteworthy.

Mario Palermo, the tenor, won the applause of his audience by his pleasing stage presence and the full rich tones of his vocal selections. Mr. Palermo was born in Naples, and before coming to America sang in the San Carlos Opera Company at Naples. He is a favorite of the Hialto and Rivoli Theatres in New York and during the last summer, was one of the leading tenors in the Philadelphia Opera Company. Now, he has a contract with the San Francsicso Opera Company with whom he has made a very favorable impression already as as a tenor.

The concert singing of Mr. Palermo was very ably accompanied by Raymond H. Miller, '25, of the Bucknell School of Music.

The concert programme of the recital consisted of:

Moonlight Sonata (Op. 27 No. 2) Beethoven, Mr. Ros.

As If In a Dream, Bizet, Mr. Palmero.

Nocturne, Prelude, Etude and Valse, A flat, Chopin, Mr. Ros.

Machula, I'll Sing Three Songs of Araby, Tarentella, Mr. Palmero.

Prelude, Rochmaniff; Valse in O, Stojowski; March Militare, Schubert Tausig.

The next number of the Lewisburg Artist Course will be held in the Baptist church on the evening of Nov. 12th, when Thelma Given, who has pleased Lewisburg audiences several times previous, will again appear.

As encores, Mr. Ros played Chopin's Valse No. 2 and Moskowski's La Jongluetse as encores. Mr. Palermo sang as an encore number, Values.

PRE-MEDS MAKE MERRY ON HIKE

Society Is Guest of Two Members of Faculty on Interesting Trip

The second regular meeting of the Pre-medical society was held Thursday, October 18, in the chemical laboratory. More than fifty students attended the meeting. Prof. Whyte addressed the society, stressing the point that all medical sudents, in view of their future work, should havt a knowledge of the art of public speaking. He devoted the last part of his talk to reading a few selections from the description of the life of his favorite doctor back in Scotland.

A report of the membership committee which has securesl, thus far, about thirty members more than in previous years was received with a great deal of pleasure by the society. The president announced the fact that Doctor Cole, of Western Reserve Medical school, would address the society on or about November 9, specific announcement to be made later. Final arrangements were made for the hike to be held Saturday, October 20.

Members of the society hiked to Gap Run, the location of Doctor N. F. Davis's cabin. The company rode to Mifflinburg in the "Doodle Bug" hiking the remaining six miles to the Forest House where a real dinner awaited. A trip to the cabin and the Coal Pit Knob (for the ambitious ones,) followed by the hike back to the railroad, completed the day's exercise.

A more appropriate ending for the day could not have been sought than the invitation extended by Doctor Stewart and his wife (who accompanied the crowd on the hike) to the hikers to partake of sandwiches and cocoa at his home. At 9:30 the crowd, "disintegrated."

Bridgeton High School

The Bridgeton High School publishes a plucky little weekly which is especially commendable for its novel methods in handling vacation news and budding poetical and literary achievements. The publication exerts a genuine demonstration of of interest in the school almunae.

Y. W. RECOGNITION SERVICE IMPRESSES

Active Organization Also Plays Hostess to Susquehanna University Members

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual recognition service for its new members last Sunday evening at 5:30, in the living room of the Women's College.

Rebecca Milliken, representing the Spirit of Y. W. stood with a large lighted candle behind the six foot triangle which was erectel in the front of the room. While the choir sang "Hymn of Light." Elizabeth Walker and Carly Dutton led the new members in a body before the Spirit of Y. W. and took their places on either side of the triangle. The services included prayer, the singing of "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult," and the reading of scripture and the four-fold purpose of the Association. Caryl Dutton took the pledge for the new girls and lighted her candle from the great candle. One by one the new members folowed her example and formed a triangle of light around the erected blue triangle. They then led the procession out while the choir sang "Lead On O King Eternal."

The membership is larger this year than ever before, the new girls totaling sixty-nine; the complete membership one hundred and ninety.

The Bucknell "Y" girls were hostesses to representatives of the Susquehanna University Y. W. C. A. over last week-end. Due to the fact that it was impossible for Doctor Curry to deliver his lecture course at Susquehanna, the Association decided to accept Bucknell's invitation to send three representatives to attend the lectures.

Misses Katharine Beachely, '25, Rebcna Hess, '26, and Martha Larson, '26, were sent as delegates. They returned to Selinsgrove Sunday afternoon, full of praise for Bucknell and Doctor Curry and brimming over with enthusiasm and plans for carrying on his work at Susquehanna.

Edna Thompkins, '23, visited with Bucknell friends over the week-end.

Nina Grace Smith, '23, visited her Alpha Chi Omega sisters and attended their dance Friday night.

EXCHANGES

Haverford College

Haverford is launching a Y. M. C. A. Charity Drive during Novemebr. It is the aim of this charity system to eliminate constant demands for benefits throughout the entire year. The plan has proved successful in the past year.

Pre-holiday drives will tend toward more successful results than past vacation campaigns. Is fotesight acmitted in the selection of the time? Bucknellians are reminded thereby of their Gift Chest contribution which will soon be due.

Both the Haverford and Swarthmore college publications have published a partial list of the Freshmen rules for Bucknell Women. I other colleges ha e deeme' these rules worthy of comment for their novelty, we should give worahy credit to our sophomore class of girls who initiated their execution, not forgetting to mention the "wearers of the green," who have faithfully abided by the same.

University of Delaware

The University of Delaware has a traditional manner of acquainting the Freshmen of the Men's and Women's Colleges with each other. An informal dance is staged at the Women's College and a general invitation is extended the Freshmen men of the University. Escorts for the evening are determined by matching corresponding slips of paper which have been numbered and given out upon entering to the dance.

University of Nebraska

The university has but recently dedicated its new stadium. The present seating capacity of the edifice is between thirty and forty thousand people and provisions has been made in the construction for future expansion. The initial game in the new stadium took place between the university and the University of Kansas.

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Market St. and Reading, R. R.
Member of F. T. D Bell Phone 52. Corsage a Specialty.

The Garden of Sweets
Home Made Candy and Ice Cream
Lewisburg, Pa.
THE CRYSTAL PALACE
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MEALS THAT PLEASE
Our reputation for the preparation of good foods is unrivaled.
THE CRYSTAL RESTAURANT
421 MARKET STREET
Special Attention to Student Trade.

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Hatters and Furnishers
"Always Something New"
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A Picture Story of Correctly Cut Clothes for College Men
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RUGS
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W. A. BLAIR
Quality
Meats and Groceries
Fish and Oysters
Phone 36, Lewisburg, Pa.

High Grade Footwear for College Folks
322 Market Street
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GOOD SERVICE FAIR PRICES
AT
The Green Sign Tea Room
Under New Management
Sea Food A Speciality

PRIZES!
See our Window
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Close Every Evening at 8 o'clock.

SPALDING
Athletic Goods, Sweaters and Sport Coats
H. F. DONEHOWER
424-426 Market St., Lbg.
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BUCKNELL "BOOSTERS"
in every sense of the word
VICTOR and BRUNSWICK COLLEGE and FRAT FELTS
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Lewisburg, Pa.

"Say it with Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
Best varieties, and grown right, for their keeping and shipping qualities.
Shop on the Square

Geo. S. Johnson
Suits Cleaned
Club Rates $1.50 per month
Entitles you to five suits.

J. F. PROWANT CO.
Freshmen!!
DINKS.
Black Socks
Ties
Laundry Bags
Gents' Furnishing
Opp. Lewisburg Trust and Safe Dep. Co.

YOUNGKEN, '09, ACCEPTS A NEW POSITION

Dr. Heber W. Youngken '09, has left the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Science to accept a position as Professor of Biology and College of Pharmacy. He is to be succeeded by Dr. Arno Viehover who has been for several years in the United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Chemistry. Professor Viehover married Mabel Johnson, '10.

TOGGERY SAYS:
"A Step Ahead of Style--that's us"

Always showing the newest and best in

MEN'S TOGS

We take great pride in displaying our large Fall and Winter stocks.

Earl & Wilson shirts and collars, including the famous "Golfer A" and "Golfer B." Ask to see these two good looking shirts. $3.00.

Cheney and Artistic neckwear, very latest in four-in-hand and bow ties. 50c to $3.00.

English wool golf hose, all patterns, $1.50 to $3.50. Very exclusive imported Scotch woolen golf hose, checked and striped patterns, $6.00 and $8.00 per pair. Also complete line of wool socks, $1.00 to $3.00.

Brushed wool and camel's hair sweaters and novelty vests. New York is not showing anything newer or better. $5.50 to $9.50.

The finest imported Scotch wool mufflers, "last word" in style, and very practical. A beautiful line, priced $2.00 to $6.00.

Full dress shirts and accessories.

Knox Hats Reg-Reb Caps Hickok Belts

Strauss made-to-measure Clothes.

College shoes of the finest grade leathers. Scotch grain and Norwegian Calf.

Up-to-date Men's Furnishings at Prices that Please.

"Milton's Bucknell Headquarters."

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Bell 238

Stetson Banister

The safest way to get up the "Hill" is to

Buy Your Shoes
at
MARSH'S
"The Home of Good Shoes"
Milton, Pa.

Bostonian Walk-Over

Good THINGS TO EAT
WAGNER'S
Cash and Carry Grocery

WARD WARD
Who is Ward?

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style

Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.

Slip one on at

Montgomery & Co.

STAGG WRITES

(Continued from page one)

letics, as well as other amateur sport. Between school and college athletics the former is vastly more important there are so very many more boys in the public schools than those who get to college, and they are then at the more formative age. The relative importance numerically of school to college sports in the life of the Nation might be twenty to one in favor of the former.

College Athletics Vital

College athletics is, however, tremendously vital. Its importance is that it hits the future leaders of the Nation. The educational and the moral values of college sports are of the utmost consequence. More than that, they furnish the ideals and stimulate the ambitions of thousands of high school boys who aspire to make the college teams.

College football gets excellent publicity. University of Chicago teams receive very good notice from the press, which I greatly appreciate and which I am glad to acknowledge. The newspaper publicity, which the college teams receive undoubtedly helps school athletics a great deal.

However, the great majority of boys, who do not expect to go to college lose most of the value of this impetus. Their own sports are largely ignored or crowded out by the columns of professional sport news. It would certainly do a great deal of good if the papers printed more of the news about the school teams. As there are playground leagues, and a host of other amateur athletic activities that would be immensely helped by greater newspaper attention, the field of amateur athletics is immeasurably bigger than the public has any idea of. From the slight glimpse of it given in most of the daily papers the public can gain no conception of the volume of amateur athletics in this country.

Two Big Factors

In the sporting pages of the press for three-quarters of the year, there are two big forces—the force of commercialized professional athletics and the force of college athletics. They are two giants. Commercialized athletics is measurably the bigger giant from the standpoint of its power through publicity. But the giant of college athletics is more powerful from the standpoint of effect on the youth for good.

For that reason we must not let evils come in to dominate our college athletics. It would spell disaster. The two great evils, of course, are, first, the creeping in of the professional thought, largely due to the influence of commercialized athletics, and, secondly, unfair recruiting in order to produce winning teams. This is a practice that hits at the foundations of fair play. Enthusiastic friends and alumni who sponsor it do the colleges an ill service.

Notwithstanding the late start, the staff of L'Agenda of 1925 is shaping up its work nicely. At at recent meeting of the staff it was decidtd that the book would be printed on heavier paper of the same finish as that used last year. The result will be a heavier and better looking book.

The cover will be of leather. A specially made seal showing the outline of the stadium will be embossed in the center. Above this the name L'Agenda will appear in brown on a gold panel and below the numerals 25 will be placed in a gold crescent.

The work of the photographer is nearing completion, most of the men showing little or no aversion to the sport of "waching the birdie." The individual stories that go with these pictures have been stnt in by most of the editors, so that the individual work on the book is already nearly completed.

The organizations have, for the most part turned in to help out in the work and over half of those in the school have had their pictures taken. Of course there are some groups that cannot be submitted until later in the year but these are few.

Evidence as to the industry of the advertising manager appears in many of the down town store windows. The cards announcing that the store advertises in L'Agenda are very much in tvidence. The manager is to be complimented for his work.

DR. REIMER HEADS BLOOMSBURG STATE NORMAL

When the trustees of the Bloomsburg State Normal School set out to select a successor to Dr. George E. Fisher, '91, who left to accept the presidency of the Bellingham Washington, State Normal School they selected unanimously from a large group of candidates Dr. G. L. C. Riemer, '05, fifteen years Professor of Romance Languages. After severing relations with the university faculty in 1918, Dr. Reimer headed the bureau of administration in the State Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg. The past summer he was Dean of the college summer session.

HARRIS SERIES

(Continued from page one)

A training which they could not receive while rooming in College halls. As the fraternities were regarded and came to regard themselves as a part of the University, they took more interest in the general affairs and helped to promote scholarship and good order. If a member of a fraternity neglected his work, his fraternity would bring pressure to bear upon him, inflicting some form of student punishment if necessary. In later years, the national organizations required regular and frequent reports on their members, and any serious falling off in scholarship or conduct would lead to the forfeiture of the charter. In these and in many other ways the character of the fraternities has greatly improved. They are not yet perfect but neither is any other institution. As for myself I tried to treat all with equal and exact justice and found the young men responsive to fair treatment.

NEW LAW CLUB

(Continued from Page One.)

result was: President Judge, Wendell H. Woodside; Associate Judge, Oliver T. Somerville and C. Preston Dawson; Clerk of the Court, Mildred Megahan; Sergeant-at-arfs, Harold C. Marshall.

The club considers itself fortunate in securing Professor R. F. Howes, of the Political Science Department, as Faculty Adviser.

The regular meetings of this club will be held the first Thursday after the first Wednesday of every school month.

All those desiring to affiliate with this organization should make application by handing their name in written form to any of the officers of the Society.

THE HOLLAND TEA ROOM
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Gift Novelties Confections
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MILTON, PA.

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DEPARTMENT STORE **The Bush & Bull Co.** Williamsport, Penna.
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Rytex Personal Stationery

100 Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes **$1** or 200 Single Sheets and 100 Envelopes

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The student will find Rytex Personal Stationery a real necessity—and an economy! The convenience of having your name and address on your stationery willbe emphasized many times during the year when answering correspondence.

Rytex Printed Stationery comes in fine linen finish paper in white and four attractive—pink, blue, gray and buff.

Choice of 100 double sheets and 100 envelopes or 200 single sheets and 100 envelopes printed with your name and address, for $1. No orders taken after December 1st.

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Williamsport's Center of Fine Merchandise

JOIN THE "Y"

The Bucknellian

BEAT LEHIGH

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., NOVEMBER 5, 1923 NUMBER 8

BISON WIN RAGGED GAME AT MUHLENBERG

Straight Line Work Accounts for Two Touchdowns; Score 14-6.

AERIAL ATTACK ABSENT

Muhlenberg Gets Six Points By Kicking Two Field Goals

In a hard fought game the Bucknell Bisons downed Muhlenberg 14-6. The Blue and Gold outplayed the rivals although there are still some very ragged spots to be smoothed out before the Lehigh game next week. The Bison's aerial attack was conspicuously weak. Penalties and fumbles, plus Slemmer's toe gave the Allentown huskies two field goals.

Diehl was the outstanding star of the game. His sensational fifty-seven yard around end in the second quarter paved the way for the first Bucknell score. Wilshach's line work and Hall's line plunges were outstanding features of the game. Slemmer and Lewis starred for Muhlenberg.

The game by quarters:

First quarter. Muhlenberg won the toss and elected to receive. Denton kicked off to Schweimler who fumbled on Muhlenberg's thirty yard line, Bihl recovering for Bucknell. Hall then went through center for three yards. Bucknell penalized five yards for offsides. Jenkins tore off three yards through right tackle. Bucknell again offsides and penalized five yards. An attempted forward pass Foster to Jenkins was grounded. Hall then went through the line for five yards. Diehl picked up three yards through left tackle Muhlenberg took the ball on her own 46 yard line. Schweimler was thrown for a three yard loss on an attempted line plunge. Lewis found a hole and made five yards through the line. Schweimler gained two yards around end. Lewis kicked to Hall who fumbled. Slemmer recovered and the ball was Muhlenberg's on the Bisons thirty yard line. In three line bucks Lewis picked up two yards. On the fourth down Lewis dropped a field goal from the twenty-eight yard line. Score: Bucknell 0, Muhlenberg 3

Foster kicked off to Lewis who ran back five yards to Muhlenberg's 25-yard line. Lewis picked up a yard thru right tackle. Slemmer smashed thru right guard for a five yard gain before he was dropped. Witt failed to gain through the line and Lewis punted to Foster on Bucknell's fifteen yard line. He ran it back fourteen yards before being tackled. In two attempts Jenkins gained six yards through the line. Foster made a yard through tackle and Diehl punted to Slemmer on the Muhlenberg 15 yard line. He ran it back five yards. Lewis punted to Foster on Muhlenberg's forty-five yard line. He returned it five yards. Hall shot through center for five yards. Diehl hit the line for two yards and Foster made it first down thru the line on the Muhlenberg twenty-seven yard line. - pass Jenkins to Morrison grounded and the quarter ended. Score: Bucknell 0; Muhlenberg 3

Second quarter. Another pass Foster to Jenkins was incomplete. On the next attempt, Foster's pass to Jenkins netted five yards. Bucknell lost the ball on downs as another pass Foster to Jenkins grounded.

Witt failed to gain at right end and Schweimler punted to Jenkins who was downed in his tracks on the Bucknell thirty-eight yard line. The ball was returned to Muhlenberg's twenty-five yard line and Bucknell was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Witt was thrown for a three yard loss and Schweimler punted to Foster who was tackled on the Bison's twenty-eight yard line.

A pass Foster to Jenkins grounded. Diehl then circled right end, racing fifty-seven yards to Muhlenberg's fifteen yard line. Hall gained two yards through center and Diehl picked up four more through tackle. Hall made it first down on Muhlenberg's five yard line. In two line plunges Hall carried the ball over for Bucknell's first score. Diehl kicked the goal. Score: Bucknell 7, Muhlenberg 4.

Lewis received Denton's kick off on the Muhlenberg five yard line and ran it back through a broken field to his own twenty-five yard line. Lewis gained three yards around end but on the next attempt around end he was thrown for a five yard loss. Slemmer then punted forty yards to Jenkins who ran it back to Bucknell's forty-five yard line. Diehl found a hole at center and went through for twelve yards and a first down.

Pass, Hall to Jenkins, was grounded as was the next one, Foster to Jenkins. Foster picked up two yards at left tackle. On fourth down with eight yards to go, Diehl punted out of bounds on the Muhlenberg eleven yard line.

Reed threw Lewis for a four yard loss. Lewis broke through tackle for four yards. Slemmer then kicked to Foster on Bucknell's thirty yard line who returned it to his own forty-eight yard line. Foster fumbled and Clarke recovered for Muhlenberg on the Bison's forty-eight yard line. Hall intercepted Slemmer's pass and ran back to the Bucknell thirty yard line. Bucknell penalized five yards for being offside Hall failed to gain through the line. Foster made a yard around end. Whitnight blocked Diehl's punt but Diehl recovered on Bucknell's eight yard line. Two line plunges by Jenkins and Foster failed and the first half ended. Score: Bucknell 7, Muhlenberg 3.

SECOND HALF

Opening the second half Schweimer ran back Denton's kick off twenty-two yards to his own twenty-three yard line. The Bucknell line held firm and Muhlenberg was forced to kick. A series of line bucks brought the ball into Bucknell's possession on the Muhlenberg twenty-five yard line. Henning was sent in for Jenkins and attempted a field goal. The ball was Muhlenberg's on their own twenty yard line.

Wilshach broke through and smeared Schweimler for a three yard loss. Lewis then punted to Foster who succeeded and brought the ball to Muhlenberg's thirty eight yard line.

Hall and Diehl then alternated in penetrating the Muhlenberg line. Muhlenberg fought valiantly with the ball on her one yard line. However, Diehl broke through for the second Bucknell score. Henning kicked the goal. Score: Bucknell 14, Muhlenburg 3.

Denton kicked off over the goal line A series of Muhlenberg line lunges gained nothing and Lewis kicked to Foster on Bucknell's forty yard line. Hall galloped through center for seven yards and on the next play made it first down on Muhlenberg's forty-eight yard line. Foster's forward pass to Diehl was grounded. Hall smashed through the line for seven yards and Diehl again made it first down. However, the ball was brought back and again was Bucknell received a fifteen yard penalty for slugging. Black intercepted Foster's forward and the ball was Muhlenberg's on the Bucknell forty-eight yard line. A forward, Slemmer to

Concluded on 8th page

NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of the "Kent Pre-Legal society," Thursday, November 8th, in room 2 of the Main College. All members are urged to be present for there is important business to be transacted.

By order of the Presiding Judge.

The Y. M. C. A. is for YOU. Are you for the Y. M. C. A.

The systematic Y. M. membership campaign is on—when the "Y" representative calls on you—hear what he has to say about the possibilities and activities of the Y. M. C. A. on Bucknell's Campus. Then join the "Y" and help the drive.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
Membership $1.00.

Y. M. INITIATES BIG DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERSHIP

ORGANIZATION PLANS TO BE ON BUCKNELL MAP WITH VENGENANCE

FEE ONE DOLLAR

In Capable Hands This Year and Will Make Itself a Real Power

The University Y. M. C. A. membership dirve on which there has been considerable preliminary activity is to be formally opened tonight by a banquet in the Cameron House at six-thirty. Although this is the actual fraternities on the campus, Kappa hasty canvass of the college has already brought results which augur well for the success of the movement. Thus far without any definite attempt at organization some 150 members have been obtained. Three of the fraternities on tht campus, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta Rho have subscribed 100 per cent. The prospects are that several others will duplicate this record in the next week.

The membership teams in two general divisions, one from the fraternities and the other covering the Hill, will meet tonight around the banquet table to actually launch the week's drive. A series of short, snappy talks will follow the meal to arouse a spirit and enthusiasm in tht campaign. Doctor Hunt, who recently succeeded in securing Sherwood Eddy to return for a visit to Bucknell this year under the auspices of the "Y" will open the speech making with address on "The Pains of Growth." Doctor R. B. West, who can perhaps best interpret the town's attitude will follow with a brief discussion of Looking In Hill Christianity. Then in rapid sucession other speakers will deliver their messages to the men whose duty it is to put across the drive. Professor Whyte has chosen as his topic, "Enthusiasm—Half tht Game" and Professor Groner will emphasize the fact, "We Can Do It." The student end of the affair will be handled by "Bill" Golightly on 'Salesmanship," William Mahaffey on "The Campaign Ritual Complete," and G. M. Lenox who will conclude the festivities with an account of "Hill Teams and Their Progress.

Immediately following the banquet both Hill and fraternity teams will hold a short get together to receive final instructions. In his manner the "Y" drive will be given its inital impetus on the high road to success.

Following is a list of the various teams so that the student body at large may know from whom they can obtain information and blank cards.

E. E. Kelly and F. L. Frost.
A. G. Stoughton.
H. W. Holter.
W. V. Mahaffey.
W. D. Golightly.
R. N. Dutton.
D. B. Houston.
G. M. Lenox.
F. W. Cozadd.
C. B. Boone.
M. G. Colvin.

Cards may be obtained also from Slifer in "Y" Office, West College, any afternoon.

It is intended that the "Y" should be of unlimited value to Bucknell. The outreach of the "Y" is felt before the opening of the college year in its publishing and mailing to prospective freshmen a little book containing college yells and songs, the freshman rules and other information of great value to incoming Bucknellians. Each Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock discussion groups, under the leadership of "Y" representatives gather on each floor of the college. The general topic for discussion now is "Facing Student Problems." The Y is also trying to help secure work for students who are required to help themselves through school.

The headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. is situated in a large room at the south end of West College. Here numerous magazines and home county papers are on file. A victrola and reading tables add to the comfort of the room.

The Y. M. C. A. has arranged for a series of lectures and considers itself fortunate in securing a group of speekers who have received world-wide recognition as Y. M. C. A. work-

Continued on page 8

HARRIS WRITES OF BUILDING OF THE TUSTIN GYM

TELLS HOW MANY DIFFICULTIES WERE SUCCESSFULLY MET

ALL WORKED

First Teams Met Success Chiefly Through Efforts of the Faculty

Saturday News, November 4, 1923.

The Gymnasium and Athletics

Dr. Justin R. Loomis who served as President from 1858 to 1879 was desirous of having the campus graded so that the athletics of the Institution could be improved. As no money was on hand or obainable, he undertook at his own cost the grading of the present athletic field the year before he retired. He and his son, Freeman Loomis bore the expenses amounting to $3401 an amount greater by $400 than ther combined yearly salaries.

In 1885, the Alumni Club, of Philadelphia subscribed $3000 towards building a gymnasium. At the annual Commencement, June 22d, 1886, the General Alumni Association undertook the erection of such building, appointing a committe of six of which Professor F. W. Tustin was chairman. Upon the death of Professor Tustin, April 15, 1887, Professor William T. Martin was appointed chairman. The alumni voted to name the proposed Gymnasium in honor of Professor Tustin. At the Commencement, 1888, the Gymnasium Committee reported a total subscription of $5000.

This was the condition of the enterprise when I was inducted in office in 1889. Immediately there was an insistent demand that something be done, or the money be returned to the donors. After obtaining a list of the subscriptions and of the money paid in, I met the Place Committee icluding Mr. Bucknell at his office on July 8, 1889, and recommended the erection of the building according to the plans, promising that I would see to the raising of the money, and that I would commit the supervision of the construction to the Chairman of the Alumni Committee, Prof. Wm. E. Martin. As to collections and subscriptions I should employ such help as I found best, conferring in all matters with the Finance Committee. As I had a class lecture five times a week, I was hindered in the business of securing subscriptions but was assisted in that work by Rev. James W. Putman. The $5000 pledged proved to be worth only $4000. At the Commencement, June 25, 1890, the building was dedicated, the balance needed having been secured. The securing of equipment I entrusted to the Registrar William C. Gretzinger who did that as he did all his work well. As Mr. Bucknell had given the Observatory on condition that the other friends should contribute equally to the Gymasium I was not at liberty to ask him for anything. Then ain difficulty was that it was an alumni undertaking and nearly all the alumni were ministers who were unable to do much. The actual doing of something however though not large had a good effect on the spirit of the College.

Charles W. Allen of the Junior class, who had already served as captain of the football team, and was appointed Physical Director. With unusually good material in College he was able in the stason of 1891, to win notable victories such as gave Bucknell excellent standing in the Athletic world. In the three major games of that season, 1891, the score was Bucknell against Lafayette 16 to 10; against Cornell 4 to 0; against State 12 to 10. In other forms of athletics, Bucknell maintained high standing during those thirty years. The cleanness and energy of the sports was due in large measure to the Faculty Athletic Committee, Professors Rockwood, Bartol and Hulley, and later Professor Griffiths and to Judge McClure who acted on behalf of the Alumni. Professor Griffiths acted as financial controller for three years and turned a deficit of $2419.60 scattered among fifteen local creditors into a surplus of $1345.55, by good management without soliciting subscriptions or having compulsory payment by the students. The salary of the coach who was also physical

Continued on page five

PLANS COMPLETE FOR BIG HOMECOMING DAY

ALUMNI WILL HOLD BIG BANQUET AT LEWISBURG CLUB

SIT DOWN AT SIX

Assembly at Miller's Garage in the Evening.---Reserve Tickets Now

Once again the time is approaching for the return of the Alumni and gala preparations are being made in their honor. One of the annual events of the Homecoming is the Alumni-Student Dance. Many plans have been worked out in order to assure the students and alumni of a typical Bucknell assembly. Saturday evening at eight o'clock has been designated as the time of the dance, and Miller's auditorium as the place of the affair.

This dance is expected to attract a larger crowd than attended the Assembly last November 4. Those who are expecting to attend the dance should get into communication with the committee, as it has been decided by the advisory committee of the dance to limit the number of tickets As the committe is desirous to avoid overcrowding, it is urged that students by their tickets early.

As has been the custom in past years the women of the Women's College will be allowed to attend the Alumni Dance until twelve o'clock. As this is a college function the Frosh will be allowed to fuss.

The "Blue and Gold" orchestra will the music for the occasion and everything promises to be a most pleasing affair. Tickets for the dance can be had from "Red" Jones or "Hap" Mussina at the price of $1.50. Though an error it was circulated that the price would be $2.50 but it is hoped that this error might be corrected throughout the student body in order that everyone who would like to attend might be able to do so.

In order to insure the success of the affair a committee from the Senior Council and a committee of the Alumni are working in conjunction with the committee in charge. The committee strongly urge the early purchase of tickets.

Council Appoints Traffic Officers

The Senior Council is working in hearty cooperation with the Alumni Association in making preparations for Homecoming Day.

All of the business men of town plan to have appropriate decorations during this gala time, and signs will be placed at the farther end of the Lewisburg bridge to welcome the many visitors at the moment of their arrival.

The council will institute temporary traffic rules in order to conveniently accomodate the automobiles which will be in Lewisburg next Saturday. In addition there will be a volunteer representative from each fraternity who will assist in the direction of the traffic.

On the evening of Homecoming Day, a dance will be given in the Lewisburg Fireroof Garage.

At a recent meeting of the Senior Council,two new rules for freshmen were decided upon. Namely, they are, "Freshmen, when leaving town must wear dinks until the train leaves the station." Second, "Frehmen will be required to comply with all rules, regardless of what they are told to do by upperclassmen."

The money collected at the Pitt game for the purpose of sending the Bucknell band to Yale was placed in the Senior Council treasury. The council will hold these funds until the band has some object for its use. Then, if this object is deemed to be a worthy one by the Senior Council, the money will be returned to the band. The council feels that it is necessary to hold the money in this way in view of the fact that the contributors gave the money for a good cause, and in that it was not used for its original purpose, the council should be considered in its disposal.

Bucknell whom Lehigh meets on November 10th was beaten by Yale, 29-14. The star playing of the B. U. eleven was the brilliant forward passing attack which late in the third period swept the Yale bulldogs off their feet.

What Lehigh thinks of us- Let's go-

LEHIGH ELEVEN COMING PRIMED FOR REAL FOOTBALL GAME

BISON AT WORK

Are Striving Hard to Improve Their Work Over Saturday's

The annual homecoming game on Tustin Field on November 10th with Lehigh, is at present occupying the attention of the great majority of the local student body. Nor are Bucknellians the only ones interested in the affair, that is if we believe the breeze which blows the cry of revenge ringingnnnnnn oin to our ears from the Bethlehem institution. Last year the Orange and Blue handed Lehigh the small end of a 14-0 score, on the latter's field. Reports indicate that the stinger of defeat rankled in Lehigh minds, and that a supreme effort will be made on Saturday to recover some of the glory lost.

Last year's game was the first in several years that the two colleges had met on the gridiron. Previously in 1911 the Bisons handed Lehigh a 4-0 score. The teams have met for a total number of nine times, five victories going to the locals while the victory was taken into the Lehigh camp three times, one game being a scoreless tie.

The game last year was poorly played, fumbles wrecking havoc with Coach Baldwin's men at crucial times in the game, while the Bisons played in and out ball, scoring in the first quarter and again in the last on a recovered fumble plus "Doggie" Julian's eighty-five yard run.

So far this year both teams have shown great strength, Bucknell having the edge on aper thru the fact that both her defeats have been at the hands of high ranking schools. The forward attack that Coach Reynolds has built up since the Pitt game has displayed the versatility of the Orange and Blue squad at both types of the game. Forwards were responsible for both touchdowns that the Bison scored on Yale and played a smaller part in the Muhlenberg game Saturday while straight football has been used at all times with great success.

The crowd expected for the game should equal if not exceed the crowd at the Pitt game on Tustin field earlier in the stason. Alumni Homecoming promises a big crowd. The student body will of course turn out en-masse and cordially Lehigh will bring many rooters with her to the game. Bucknell will thus have added support thru the returning Alumni, and the team will play its best brand of football in the game. The layoff after the Yale game should have helped the team and the list of cripples should be much smaller.

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CALENDAR

Monday, November 5
7 p. m.—"Y" Cabinet meeting in the "Y" room.
7 p. m.—Main Line Club in the Living room Women's College.
9 p. m.—Senior Council room 2
Tuesday, November 6
4:30 p. m.—Debaters meet in Academy.
4:30 p. m.—L'Agenda Staff in Library.
7 p. m.—Fraternity meetings.
9 p. m.—Cap and Dagger in Bucknell Hall.
9:45 p. m.—Interfraternity meeting, room 2.
Wednesday, November 7
10 p. m.—Fellowship groups.
Thursday, November 8
6:30 p. m.—Debaters meet in the Academy.
Friday, November 9
4:30 p. m.—Dr. Cole of Cleve- addresses Pre-Meds.
6:45 p. m.—Mass Meeting.
Saturday, November 10
Homecoming Day
3:00 p. m.—Lehigh vs. Bucknell, Tustin Field.
6:00 p. m.—Alumni Banquet in Lewisburg Club.
8:00 Alumni Student Assembly Miller's Garage.

PRE-MEDS INTERESTED LISTENERS AT EXPOSITION OF DIABETES REMEDY

Are Guests of Medical Association of Lewisburg at Addresses Given by Drs. Kelty and Irvin, of Geisinger Hospital Staff.

Doctor Kelty and Doctor Irvin, of Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, delivered interesting talks to a meeting of physicians of the community and the pre-medical students of the university. The Pre-medical society takes this opportunity to thank the doctors of the corn for the kind invitation to the society to attend the meeting. About thirty or forty eager listeners heard the talks, dealing mainly with the preparation, chemical action, and practical use of insulin, a recent discovery for the treatment of diabetes mellitus.

Doctor Kelty has charge of the laboratory work at the Geisinger Hospital, and was the first of the two speakers. He entered immediately upon his subject, the history of the discovery of insulin, it present preparation, and its actual effect upon the body.

For a long time he said, diabetes has been attributed to a disordered condition of the kidneys. But by recent experimental work with dogs it has been found that a partial removal of the pancreas results in a mild case of diabetes. The removal of a larger portion increases the severity of the case, until upon sufficient removal the subject dies from a malignant case of diabetes. The cutting of the pancreatic duct, leading from the pancreas to the duodenum produces no diabetic effects. Futher the histologist has noted that upon examination of a slide prepared from the pancreas of a diabetic subject, that certain areas, known as the areas of Langerhans, exhibited a different staining reaction from those taken from the normal pancreas. All these fact seems to prove that not the kidney nor the pancreatic juices, but the internal secretions of the areas of Langerhans were the factors of prime importance, and that diabetes could be traced ultimately to a diseased pancreas.

The blood of a diabetic patient also shows significant changes. The blood-sugar of normal blood is one-tenth of a milligram per cubic centimeter. In some cases of diabetes it has been known to rise to nine-tenths of a milligram per cubic centimeter. It is this increase of blood sugar that is the immediate cause of the diabetic symptoms.

The alcoholic extract of pancreas, known as insulin, has been proved by experimentation with lower animals to reduce the percentage of blood sugar present in the blood in a remarkably short time. As this was hitting at the heart of the disease it was given a trial with human sufferers from diabetes. It has proved successful and effective in that when injected hypodermically it actually does the work which the diseased pancreas cannot do, thus giving the pancreas a chance to repair its torn-down tissue and return to its normal function. Having given the details of chemistry of the roblem, Doctor Kelty resigned to Dr. Irvin the problem of the practical administration of insulin in cases of diabetes.

Doctor Irvin approached his subject from the clinical point of view. First he noted the symptoms, thirst, general laziness and a ermanent tired feeling, with an excess of sugar in the blood, and body excretions. In mild cases a carefully prepared diet of smaller amounts of carbohydrate and protein and about twice as much fat should in time clear up the case. In more severe cases diet may serve only as one of the factors in the remedial process. In such cases insulin is given to reduce the percentage of blood sugar to the normal. As the case progresses the dose of insulin is decreased and the diet is increased, until finally it is possible for the patient to maintain health with diet only. In some cases this is impossible and the administration of insulin must be continued. There is no known cure for diabetes. The best treatment is that given above.

Doctor Irvin advised that if anyone has the slightest intuition that he exhibits the slightest symptoms of diabetes, a trustworthy physician should be consulted at once, if a person is found in a condition of ne- dosis, he should be removed to a hospital at once where the proper treatment will be given. He admonished his audience to beware of the false and patent medicines and substitutes.

KU KLUX KLAN MAKES STAID OLD HARVARD UNIVERSITY ITS VICTIM

Thought That Harvard's Announced Policy of Nondiscrimination is Largely Responsible for Outbreaks of the Organization.

On the heels of the kapture of the part of it the Harvard branch stands Valparaiso University by the Ku Klux Klan comes the news that the knighthood has entered other campuses. Old staid Harvard seems to be the latest victim according to all advices appearing last week in "The Harvard Crimson," the Harvard undergraduate daily. Indeed, the Klan has been looking favorably upon the two years in the Harvard "field" according to "The Crimson" and it is now said that the Klan has actually been organized among the undergraduates and the Harvard graduates.

Harvard officials, among others, have been to the recently organized Klan are ever willing to admit that there may be members of the Klan in the University, but do not believe there is a Harvard organization. There are indications that the next few weeks will see the largest drive yet for Klan membership at Harvard. As yet the branches work under considerable secrecy. "The Crimson" says but coupled with this drive the Cambridge public may expect to see the Klan pursue a more open policy, leading probably to a formal statement of its aims and platforms.

Fostered by Faculty Policy

"Harvard, considered the stronghold of culture and conservatism," says, "The Crimson," is about to try its strength with the boasted immipotance of the invisible empire." The article continues.

"Whether or not the action of the University last year in decreeing the policy of nondiscrimination, needed to increase Klan membership is an open question. The plank in the Klan's national platform bearing on the subject is well known, and what

Sparky—How dare you swear before me?

Barney—How did I know that you wanted to swear first.

part of it the Harvard branch stands for may be only a question of degree. But it is certain that the decision of last spring was a signal for violent demonstration in meetings of the Harvard Klan. Yet in the final test the decision was reached to attempt organization of the Klan on the campus of the University.

While all organizations the Klan has sought as a representative Harvard membership. While few prominent under-graduates have openly declared their allegiance, yet from the very nature of the organization, it is impossible to tell what man's friends or acquaintances may belong or may be aspiring to membership.

Platform Lends Appeal

"The national platform, to which the Harvard branch subscribed appealed at once to men of the most advanced and most conservative political opinions, nor can the type be defined until the Klan chooses to abandon its present temporary inactivity. What the reasons are for the present apparent stagnation is more difficult to ascertain.

"Co-education may not appear as a plank of the platform to be published by the Klan, yet it has lately looked with no aversion on the scheme of founding a branch f the Kamelia (the female of the Klan) at Radcliffe. This latter plan holds innumerable possibilities for furthering the principles of the Klan."

Mac—What a pity it is that handsome men are always conceited.

Frank M.—Not always little girl I am not.

IN THE CHURCHES

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Rupp, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15.
10:30 a. m., Echoes of Synod.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Praper service.
On Tuesday evening, the monthly meeting of the Aid Society will be held at the church.
On Thursday evening, the annual Glee Club concert by the Bucknell Glee Club will be given under the auspices of the Sunday school. Tickets on sale at 35 cents at Baker's Drug Store and at Groover's store.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. John D. Shortess, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Divine Worship with sermons by the pastor.
Junior E. L. C. E. at 2 p. m.
Mission Band at 2 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship with sermon by Rev. Lenox of Bucknell.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening service at 7:30 with serfons by the pastor.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 with study of Japan in the Methodist World Service program, and subject illustrated by pictures on Japan.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. M. Weel, Pastor.
Third and St. Louis Streets.
Public worship each Sunday at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Bible School at 9:30 a. m., with special graded Bible studies of the students. Expert teachers.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Students are always heartily welcomed at all of these services. Music always the finest.
Subject for morning worship, "Preparing for Success."
At the evening hour the pastor will preach upon the Soul of our Nation, before the Women's Christian Temperance Union, who will attend in a body.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. B. Everitt, Pastor.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
World Prohibitnon Sunday lesson.
Open discussion in men's class at 10 a. m.
Tuesday afternoon and evening, Mission Study Class for all women, on the Book, "Creative Forces in Japan." Supper served at 6 o'clock, price 50 cents. This will be the only class for said study.
Wednesday evening mid-week service.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. R. B. McGiffin, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday School.
10:30 p. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship.
Special music at each service.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN COURCH
Sunday School 9:15.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Prayer meting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Annual meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6th.

W. AND J.

W. and J. reports a large attendance at their initial debating forum for the new season. Negotiations are being made to arrange for a triangular debate between Pitt, State College and W. and J.

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WILLIAM KONRAD ROENTGEN
1845-1923
Born in Lennep, Prussia. Educated at Zurich. Awarded the Rumford Medal of the Royal Society in 1896, jointly with Philip Lenard for discovery of X-rays. Won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1901.

"I did not think—I investigated"
One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.
Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.
Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.
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Unlucky Discovery by Prehistoric Tom Cat Makes Life Miserable

F. S. Beers Has Something to Say About "That Feeling of Irritation."

"Eons ago, the first Tom Cat who who chewed up a small animal discovered that by spitting and growling he could frighten other small animals, thereby making them his prey the more easily. In a mild form we have inherited the spitting and the growling only we call our possessions the sneer, and the curse. These were originally the expression of irritation but civilization has taught us to affect them to exalt ourselves and to shrivel the other fellow. But sooner or later, for some cause or another genuine irritation finds us all, and we employ the sneer and the curse as they were originally used.

"Who has not said, when sisterly regard for truth has interrupted his narration, Well if you know so much about it, tell it yourself! Who has not, when smouldering over a defeat in checkers murmured to himself, oh well, I can beat him at pinochle anyway? Who has not seen a gallant man groping in the kitchen cupboard for a pot or a pan? He finds it. Smiling, he pulls it into the light rises from his knees and bumps his head. We hold our ears while he kicks the door and violently adumbrates.

"Irritation is one of the gravest human shortcomings because of its physiological as well as its social effects. William James has suggested method of curbing its withering influence. If we only check an upwardly impulse in time or if we only don't strike the blow or rip out with the complaining or insulting word our feelings will presently be the calmer and better——? Stevenson with a shaft of literary illumination, points in the same direction with the day returns, and brings with it the petty reumf of irritating concerns and duties. Help us play the man.

Mr. Warner has aptly demonstrated the virtue of a malleable disposition in his story of the college girl, who rather than quarrel with her roommate ran down the stair to vent her feelings by slamming the front door. She tore open the great door with violent hands, braced it wide and flung it together with all her might. But there was no crash. It was the kind of a door that shuts with an air valve, and it closed gradually, tranquilly, like velvet: a perfect lady of a door. People who sing or whistle while we rage are like that door."

INTER-FRAT COUNCIL IS UNDER WAY

Working to Secure Basis For Harmonious Operation in Future

On Tuesday evening October 30th, two representatives from each fraternity in the university met to discuss the formation of an inter-fraternity council.

A constitution has already been prepared and was submitted for the consideration of the representatives. All except one were in favor of the organization and its constitution.

Upon suggestions made by representatives several changes were made in the technical points of the constitution. The amended constitution is to be presented to the fraternities at their regular meetings on Tuesday evening.

At 9:45 on Tuesday evening the representatives will again meet in Room 2, Main College and a vote will be taken to decide whether or not the constitution will be accepted. If an organization is effected at this time the council members will elect officers of the organization to be chosen from these representative elected by the several fraternities. The purpose of the interfraternity council as stated in Article 2 of the proposed constitution are as follows:

Section 1. To cooperate with the National Interfraternity Conference as may seem advisable.

Section 2. To promote fellowship among all the fraternities at Bucknell University.

Section 3. To foster such plans as may be deemed beneficial to each fraternity provided they do not injure the institution or other members of the student body.

Section 4. To aid any fraternity which may need assistance of the Council.

Section 5. To discuss and settle in large a measure as possible any problem arising from the relationship of a fraternity group with a fraternity or non-fraternity group.

The organizing of a golf team at Georgia Tech raises the number of recognized sports in that institution to ten.

GROVE CITY COLLEGE

Grove City is to be represented in the musical world by a male Glee club, this college has hitherto failed to recognize the value of an established musical organization.

Out of a list of reasons compiled as Freshman inspiration for entering the college, it was discovered that the greatest infuence which comes to bear on the student contemplating college is the influence of alumni or undergraduates. Advertise Bucknell!

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Other notable values are Tissue and Special Bleach Handkerchiefs for Milady. Soft and sheer. Very dainty. 18c. to $1.25 each.

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from France—some genuine French Kid Gloves that Milady will enthuse over. And well she may—there are none finer.
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Lovely new collars and cuff sets, and separate collars, epaulets and Jenny collars. Also the favored scarfs. And a choice that is second to none within a wide trading radius.
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THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

A need is soon to be satisfied. The Interfraternity Council of Bucknell University will soon be an actuality. Minor points of the agreement are all that are holding up the organization.

With the sweeping away of these minor points and the actual functioning of the council a new day will have dawned for the fraternities and for Bucknell. A spirit of cooperation and good will is bound to come from pooling of ideas and the constant association that the council will bring. The Pan-Hellenic Dance will also bring prestige to the institution and be a strong factor in uniting these fraternities. The very fact that Bucknell has an interfraternity organization marks it as a college of today, and not yesterday.

Other benefits that may come with time thru such an organization are a system of rushing rules, the abolition of political cliques, and to be wholly optimistic a student government of a newer and more modern type. These things are not for the present year; they are the rosy future seen thru the interfraternity council.

WHO SHOULD SPEAK FIRST?

A complaint has come to the attention of The Bucknellian. That complaint is "Semites don't speak, they are aloof." Rather than tackle such a subject we feel that we had better just print the complaint in full and allow all to draw their own conclusions. Here it is:

"Blame it, it won't take me long to tell the whole situation.

"I see a Semite coming up the path—we both know each other thru association in class; yet we have never met—is I speak to her I am forward, if I don't speak I am a snob. So there you are. What is a poor fellow to do? Etiquette demands that a woman should always speak first, but they don't know that or are afraid to speak for fear that I will think they are flirting with me. Again I ask you what am I to do?"

How about it? We cannot allow this thing to go on forever. The Hill and the Semi must strike a compromise. This state of armed armistice is not agreeable.

JOIN THE "Y"

The campaign for "Y" members is in full swing. The aim of the "Y" is to have every student a member. The fee is small and the cause is worthy. Join the "Y."

Cheering the team when they leave or a game away from home is spirit but the student body that cheers their team when they return, whether defeated or victorious can give us all a lesson or two.

We thank whoever it was that shoved the hands of the chapel clock around a bit. Something new even once in four years is appreciated.

Due to the efforts of the Y. M. C. A., and particularly to the efforts of H. Walter Holter, the students of the University are now privileged to see the games that are played away from home. With the aid of the Grid-Graph recently purchased by Athletic Association, the Y. M. C. A. is now able to present the games play by play. On Saturday, October 20, the Yale game was witnessed by the student body in Commencement Hall. At the first showing almost four hundred attended.

Last Saturday the game between Muhlenberg and Bucknell was grid-graphed successfully, although handicapped by the breaking down of the telegraph line between the field and the main office of the Western Union. A new service line was obtained however, with but a few minutes delay in the receipt of messages.

The switchboard, which is quite complicated was operated at both of the showings by J. M. Shultzbarger '26, with freshmen "carrying the ball."

Price of admission to these interesting showings is 25 cents. The next game to be thus reproduced will be the one with Georgetown on Saturday, November 17.

Members of the Bucknell Press Club are now wearing the official insignia. The pin is of Roman gold in the shape of a quill with the letters "B. P. C." in relief.

The club plans an extensive program to include the bringing of prominent journalists before the student body, and to discuss problems of journalism. The committee in charge of the arrangement of dates for the speakers is made up of E. E. Owens and K. L. Cober.

Those members of the club who have not yet received a pin may obtain one from the secretary, Mary C. Lape, at the Women's College.

Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega held an informal Hallowe'en Dance on Friday, October 26. The living room at the Women's College was prettily decorated in the colors of the season. William Challis and his orchestra furnished music for the dancers. The chaperones were Miss Carey and Miss Jenkins.

Canadian pole vault record is eleven feet and four inches. Ours is 12 feet. Another argument in favor of prohibition.

THEM WAS THE DAYS

News gleaned from the Bucknellians of the days of yore.

The upperclassmen inaugurated a new custom during registration week. All freshmen on Market street were informed that according to an old custom in vogue at Bucknell, all Freshmen found on the street were expected to furnish refreshments for upper classmen. In almost every case the coup was successful.—Nov. 20, 1905.

Mrs. Charles F. Joy, of St. Louis, announces that she has been offered a site at Santa Barbara, California, for her proposed $1,000,000 university in which the human soul will be the principal subject of study.—Nov. 27, 1905.

Editor of the Orange and Blue:

Would you be kind enough to ascertain from the proper authorities for the benefit of a number of Freshmen whether or not it is permissible for them to wear brown Derby hats on Sunday. The Freshmen.—Nov. 27, 1905.

Horr, the Colgate Academy star, having failed of entrance at Colgate Cornell, Bucknell and Pennsylvania has finally found berth and board at Syracuse. Horr has apparently joined the ranks of the commercial athlete. Heaven preserve us from such. —December 11, 1905.

A Freshman handed this problem to the Math professor the other day. "If three cats catch three mice in three minutes with all the cats working all the time, how many rats will 100 kittens catch an hour provided a rat is twice as hard to catch as a mouse and two-thirds of the kittens stop to eat the rats they have already caught.—Dec. 11, 1905.

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Who is Ward?

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Orpheum
WEEK OF NOV. 5th
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with Milton Sills, Cleo Ridgley and Jack Mulhall. A dramatic picture of a very high type. It's good.
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Heralding a Special Event
Norma Talmage and Eugene O'Brien in "The Voice from the Minaret." Better than Smiling Through.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"To Have and to Hold," from the famous book. Betty Compson, Bert Lytell, Walter Long and a big cast. Here is romance, drama, melodrama—everything.
SATURDAY
Jack Holt in "Making a Man," by Peter B. Kyne. This is a picture worthy of large patronage.

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THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Reminiscences by
Dr. John Howard Harris
Eminent scholar and former President of the Institution will appear in the
LEWISBURG SATURDAY NEWS,
Beginning Saturday, September 29th, 1923, and continuing in weekly installments.

Among other copyrighted features now running in the SATURDAY NEWS are William Jennings Bryan's "Weekly Bible Talks," and Editorial Character-Sketch and "The Human Side" articles by former Assemblyman, State Senator and Congressman Benjamin K. Focht, founder and Editor of the paper.

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For information address Rev. Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President, Chester, Pa.

CAP AND DAGGER HARD AT WORK

The first meeting of Cap and Dagger with its newly elected members was held in Bucknell Halal last Thursday evening. The club is now made u of the following members:

F. Earl Bach, '26
Charles F. Bird, '24
Frederic B. Davies, '26
Rolland N. Dutton, '26
Charles J. Kushell, '27
Albert B. Lauderbaugh, '27
Gilbert G. McCune, '27
William V. Mahaffey, '25
Domingo Mare, '27
Stewart L. Rankin, '26
Daniel W. Robinson, '27
Lorengo Scotti, '27
Kenneth W. Slifer, 27
Milton J. Stringer, '24
Charles P. White, '25.

The following are faculty members
President Hunt
Professor Beers
Professor Groves
Professor Meyer
Professor Warfel
Professor Whyte.

The five members who were active at the beginning of this year, met shortly before the regular meeting was called and elected Milton Stringer to succeed Charles P. Williamson, who had resigned the positions of vice president and treasurer of the organization.

After President Mahaffey's brief welcome to the new members, plans for the presentation of plays for this year were discussed. It was decided to produce two plays; the first to be a light comedy of the better variety, and the second, of a more serious, worthwhile nature. The club announces that its policy for this year is strictly opposed to any production of the slap-stick style.

Consideration was given several of the good comedies now available and the merits of each were carefully weighed, with the result that either "The Dover Road of Daley," both of which have played to capacity houses on Broadway will be given.

Frederic B. Davies, '26, was unanimously elected Stage Manager of the first play. It is planned to begin work immediately, with a view to playing it for the public the early part of the week of December 10. Charles P. White, '25, was elected Corresponding Secretary.

The fairness of the tryouts this year has introduced into the club an enthusiasm for the presenting of the right type of dramatics for the entertainment of the student body and the townsfolks. It is hoped that the club will be accorded hearty cooperation in the carrying out of its plans.

For the second play, which is to be produced in the spring, and is to be of a serious but entertaining nautre, no definite plans have been made. Some of the plays under consideration are: "The Lion and the Mouse," Shaw; "The Devil's Disciple," Barries; What Every Woman Knows and a mystery play of the type of "The Bat, The Cat and the Canary, the Monster and Whispering Wires."

It is not altogether unlikely that the club will plan to undertake the production of a Shakespearean vehicle at some later date. It is also probable that a series of one-act plays will be offered, either to the general or an invited public.

The next meeting of Cap and Dagger will be held in Bucknell Hall at nine o'clock on November 6th.

Y. W. AND Y. M. WORK TOGETHER

Another joint project has been sponsored by the Christian organizations of the University, in promoting world friendship. Next week, the week of the eleventh, is the World's Week of Prayer for Students. Bucknell this year will have a share in that great fellowship of students over the world who seek to make new bonds of friendship which will reach around the world.

The Y. W. C. A. will open the week of Prayer when its Sunday evening vesper service is devoted to a special commemoration of Armistice Day. Throughout the week groups of both men and women of the college will meet for short prayer meetings together, looking toward Sunday, November 18, which is the universal Day of Prayer for students. Both branches of the "Y" are affiliated with the World's Student Christian Federation, a fellowship of more than 200,000 students throughout the entire earth, and through this week set apart will be able to join hands clear around the world." The prayer group will use as a basis for their thought "The Service of Power," a specially designed series of topics which will take but a few moments of the time of the groups.

HARRIS WRITES

(Continued from page one)

director was however paid by the college.

In the earlier days not much attention was given to physical culture. Among our mountains and valleys with our creeks and river, there were resources for outdoors free physical exercises which made required training needless for the most students. As most of the studens roomed on the Hill and took their meals in the town or adjacent farm houses, the requirements of a walk in the open air siix times a day was self-enforcing. With the advent of intercollegiate athletics, came attention to diet and sleep and the systematic training of a few thmought the infuenct of thest few pernated the whole student body and made for temperance and self-rtatraint as well as for strength and agility. There came in tvils also, as every good hing may be misqstd, such as overtraining aand neglect of studies. Tht moral rmin arising from the rtsireto win was often too strong for the student and ewways had three wishes for our teams, en at times for the professors. I always had three wishes fou our team first that they migt play fair as well as hard; second that the plays might be so directed as to reduce the dangers from accident to the minimumy third that the might fairly win. For whatever theoretical views one may have in regard to intercollegiate athletirs one's heart always goes out in sfmathy to those husky going giants who risk life and limb for the honor of Alma Mater. Ket within reasonable but not rigid limits, I have no doubt that athletics are beneficial to the moral and mental as well as to the physical well being of the College.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

He—I could just die dancing with you!
She—On with the dance.

The "Semities" celebrated their annual Hallowe'en festivities last Wednesday evening from six to ten. The highly decorated tables fairly groaning under the burden of eatables were artistically grouped to seat the faculty, the Frill and Frown girls, and the four classes.

As soon as everyone was seated the Frill and Frown girls clad in yellow and green and wearng two large yellow chysanthemums in their hair gave their spirited yell and then entered the dining room. The Sophomores, led by "Billy" Dukin, then gave their class yell. The Juniors followed suit with their "Song to the Seniors." Throughout the dinner the classes rivaled each other in their peppy songs and cheers. The dessert was interrupted by the singing of "Ray Bucknell, the Alma Mater and the Star Spangled Banner."

After dinner the Frill and Frown girls entertained in the gymnasium.

The first prize for the prettiest costume was awarded to Margaret Brick. The first prize for the clerest costume was awarded to Elizabeth Sherer and Cara Edwards who posed as the Gold Dust twins.

Bay-Hay, One day. Anyway Haircuts--25 cents at ANGSTADT'S

10 Per Cent Discount TO ALL Bucknell Students
The largest line of Ladies' Garments in this vicinity for
Sport Wear, Street Wear and Evening Wear
Camell's Hair Sweaters and Chappy Coats $5.50 to $8.50. Sport Skirts in Camels Hair $8.95.
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"The Store for Personal Service"
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BILLY STIFF --Or a Local Weather Man!

THESE OLD GRAD'S BACK FOOTBALL GROUNDS THERE GET A KICK OUT OF IT!
RAH-RAH! THIS CLASS OF 61!
YOUNG MAN - YOU'RE NEW HERE - I'M OF THE CLASS OF 48 - A LONG WHILE BACK EH? - I WONDER IF YOU APPRECIATE THE GOOD OLD TRADITIONS OF THIS COLLEGE
WHY - YOU TAKE THIS BROKEN SUN-DIAL - IT GOES CLEAR BACK TO ALEXANDER HAMILTON!
WELL - YOU'LL PARDON MY IMMATURE THOUGHT ON THE SUBJECT - BUT WHY COULDN'T SOME LOCAL CLOCK-MAKER FIX IT JUST AS WELL?

BROADCASTS

Fifty more shopping days until Christmas.

Which caused the antiquated gobbler to remark, "To see or fricase that is the question.

Again our attention will be brot to that dread disease tuberculosis and it would hardly be richt to forget the starving Armenians who have been exposed upon the bleak hillsides for the last four years.

If our departed friend Packard had again been in his position upon the Sophomore football team one might have least declared that the Soph's line held.

With the present tendency for the abolishment of intercalss contest the Broadcaster begs to leave to present a Freshman-Sophomore class scrap of 1944.

Frosh Overwhelm Sophs

Percival T. Fighter leading Frosh cun cuddlers.

The Freshmen won the annual scrap with the Sophomores held this morning at Paine's Tea Room.

As usual the upperclassmen paired off as advisers of the two underclasses, the juniors being assigned the task of thinning the freshmen ranks so that the struggle might be waged upon an even basis. The contestants were then led to the battle ground.

Paine had appropriately decorated his charming tea room in light lavendar and pale pink, colors which amply forecast the character of the forthcoming gruesome spectacle.

The Frosh opened hostilities by giving bent to a lusty "Go to Hades, Sophs" which they repeated in a chant until the crack of the cap pistol gave the signal for the contestants to begin.

In the meantime waiters with cups and pots of tea had set up the numerous tables which were then equally [illegible] and Cooch.

The tea used had been previously tested by Professor Rice who reported that therein was present but in a minimum quantities so that the topers would in no way be harmed by the beverages. Professor Rice also reported that their were no other harmful or inebriating mixtures concoted with the tea.

At the pistol crack both teams feverishly gulped the liquid for a three minute period at the end of which it was found that the yearlings had won by an overwhelming majority the actual count geeing Frosh 746 1-2 cups Sophs 218 1-4.

One of the incidents which tends to show both intensity of class spirit and the roughness of the fracas occurred when Roland Leeds Worthington was taken from the room with a scalded larynx with tears streaming down his face the boy pled with the medico, Doctor let me go back and fight for dear old 47.

The Public Ledger Foreign Service reports: Effort to make Fat Fashionable Revealed at Paris Salon.

Paris Oct. 31....(By Cable) The Autumn Salon, the doors of which which were thrown open today at the Grand Palais attracting thousands of visitors is entirely dominated by the stylish stouts who disport themselves with childish abandon. What is at the back of this movement to make fat the fashion is not disclosed but thin models are left out in the cold.

Perhaps Irvin Cobb or Nina Wilcox Putnan having exhausted the possibilities of "How to Grow Thin" articles have started this back to the fat movement in order to have material for another series of stories.

And we ask you, what are these lithesome Bucknell Sheiks going to do if they must raise a paunch in order to be in style. A yellow raincat can easily be acquired, but if one must have the anatomical curiosity vulgarily known as a pot-gut to be collegiate.....Oh, well the girls weren't going to wear long skirts either so it is to be supposed that eventually we shall succumb to enormous projections about the abdominal regions.

The Cabotmovitches who recently were granted the legal right to abbreviate their name to Cabot had nothing on one acquaintance of the Broadcaster who made application for permission to change his name. Upon being asked his name by the Judge the applicant gave answer "Theopholis Prune." Whereupon judge remarked Pretty bad name that first one. My friend pondered this for a moment and then casually reliet, "Yes it's Theopholis name I ever had."

We granted the right to get a better one.

Time to quit after that one.

Wednesday, November 7th, from ten o'clock until twelve thirty the election for head cheer leader will be held in the old Bucknellian office. F. D. Arnold and G. M. Lenox are the two candidates.

DEBATERS GET DOWN TO WORK

The debating squad inaugurated the actual practice sessions last Wednesday when two men reresented the affirmative against two Semities on the egnative. The time for preparation was short, and the basic material on the question not available the debate was well given. The days of meeting have been changed to Tuesday afternoon and Thursday evening.

This Tuehday the real work will begin and every aspirant is expected to know thoroughly the known facts concerning the World Court.

Professor Whyte spoke about the position of the speaker and the importance of facing the audience. He also gave pointers in regard to sentence construction. He said that each sentence should be formulated in the speaker's mind before it is delivered. Formulating statements is just as necessary by speakers in a debate as in any form of oratory.

The initial debate is not scheduled until December, but between now and that time the debaters will be undergoing a process which should fit them for intercollegiate competition.

L'Agenda of 1925 is now on the rapid road to completion.

The photographer has been busy in the Y. M. C. A. room for the past week snapping the smiling countenances of over 200 students. Proof of the various groups and individuals are now on hand in the Y. M. C. A. room and all those who have not selected the pictures they wish included in the year's annual should do so at once.

The staff of cartoonists headed by R. H. McBride, have so far completed three of the feature plates.

The contents of the entire book is outlined and the quality and design of the cover has been chosen.

A color scheme of black and white will prevail through all the pages of the book, which will give the annual a uniformity.

The customary calendar of events, which has been part of the past few annual is being replaced by a new idea for this years' L'Agenda.

Work on the book is progressing rapidly in spite of its unusually late start and it is hoped to have the annual ready early in May.

There will be an important meeting of te staff Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the library.

The patronesses of Mu Phi Epsilon entertained the actives and the alumnae of Lewisburg at dinner on Saturday evening at the Round Top Inn near Muncy.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist church initated its new members to the joys of a C. E. hike last Saturday. Upon reaching Chillisquaque the hikers soon made the "hot dogs" vanish and everyone had his appetite with him. Mrs. Llewellyn Philpe and Mrs. M. L. Drum were the chaperones.

Beta Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Richard B. Vastine, '27, of Shamokin.

Phi Tau chapter of Kappa Delta held an informal dance from seven to ten-thirty at the Women's College on Saturday evening. The event was chaperoned by Miss Sindle and Miss Hartman. The Blue and Gold eight furnished the music.

Contrary to the announcement of last week tickets for the Alumni Assembly are one dollar and a half each.

Did you have a successful summer? Exceedingly. I became engaged twice and still have my pin.

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OBRIEN'S Ice Cream and Confectionary Store
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Standard Student Slicker
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Slip one on at
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Here's Proof That Advertising Pays

Famous Wrigley Building in Chicago Being Doubled in Size

The part of the Wrigley Building erected two years ago has filled such a want that the north section, nearly double the floor area of the south section, is being added.

This north section, nearly completed, occupies the entire block, immediately across North Water Street, fronting on Michigan Avenue and reaching to the height of the main part of the first structure, with a connecting bridge.

The space in the new section is already nearly all taken by high-class firms in advance of the completion of the building.

Here is a concrete (as well as a steel and glass) proof of the saying that "advertising pays." In these magnificent buildings Mr. Wrigley has erected an impressive testimonial to this great truth. They loom large and beautiful. They typify the achievements of the man who built them. They stand as a monitor over the activity of the Nation's second city—inspiring—dominating—massive—bearing unanswerable testimony to the POWER OF ADVERTISING.

"We Are Sorry, But---"

That the new home of the "College Inn" is not fully completed for the opening of the new school year, as we had hoped it would be. A series of unavoidable delays has checked its progress. Yes, we are sorry,

BUT

We are glad to inform you that we will be able to operate in temporary quarters. A part of this building has been completed so that we will be able to comfortably take care of our friends.

OUR NEW HOME

When completed will be newly equipped in every department. Our room will be daintily decorated to suit the tastes of our most fastidious customers. We feel safe in saying that there will be no place in Lewisburg that compares with

THE NEW COLLEGE INN
On the Quadrangle
PAYNE, '09.

BUCKNELL NEW PLAYING FIELD NOW ASSURED

To Take Care of All Students Who Wish to Engage in Sports

Unquestionably the Board of Trustees took a long stride forward when it approved the proposal to develop at Bucknell a physical education plant that would provide facilities for all undergraduate to participate in some form of outdoor sport. Exactly that sort of thing has been done at most of the country's progressive institutions and with considerable success.

Projects of similar scope have not been undertaken only at the larger and more heavily endowed universities. Contrary to the popular impression that general athletic programs, such as Bucknell contemplates, have been accomplished only by the "Big Three" and by some of the middle-west institutions, creditable work has been recorded elsewhere. Examine closely these figures from Williams College:

"With 85 per cent of the entire student body reporting regularly for organized athletic activities, the athletics for all policy recently inaugurated at Williams College has provdistinct success. One hundred and seven men are playing football, soccer claim 68 cross-country 44 tennis 117, golf 122, baseball 36, track 44, regular gymnasium work 41, and a special physiotheraphy 4. All freshmen not in fall sports are enrolled for sports while most of the upperclassmen not in fall sorts are rrolled for spring and winter sports."

That tells the story of the success of an athletic program which to all practical purposes is identical to that planned at Bucknell. It has gone over big at Williamstown where the physical conditions and environments are much the same as at Lewisburg.

Far-sighted colleges and universities have recognized the facts that elaborate and expensive athletic fields for varsity teams desirable as they are, should not be constructed and used to the exclusion of adequate facilities for the great mass of students who want to get into sports but have no opportunity to do so. This realization happily has come to Bucknell's trustees, and they deserve the commendation of every Bucknellian for their adoption of a policy that means much to the physical development of every future undergraduate.

Participation in sports by all the students at Bucknell will require formulation of a plan to encourage competition. It means creation of a system of the so-called intra-mural sports, or as it was originally dubbed, Mass Athletics. These terms have long ago gone into the discard, but fortunately the idea persists. Whatever the name is to be, Bucknell is headed straight toward a splendid out door equipment that will provide athletics for all.

Present plans call for a fifty-five acre playing field On the field will be five football gridirons, five baseball diamonds, three running tracks, fourteen tennis courts, four out-door basthall courts for girls, provisions for field hockey, ond a space for the weight throwing, pole vaulting and jumping.

Credit for suggesting this comprehensive plan to the trustees goes to Gavin Hadden, of New York, who made a survey and report on the situation at Bucknell. He is renowned as an expert in designing stadia and laying out athletic fields. It was Mr. Hadden who suggested that Bucknell's thought and resources should be given to the building of a stadium and gymnasium alone.

It is reported he recommended that Bucknell pursue a conservative policy of intercollegiate athletics, and that athletic teams be developed not for the purpose of intercollegiate competition only, but for more important purpose of providing wholesome athletic competition among all the members of the student body.

Mr. Hadden's suggestion was admirable and it reflects greatly to the credit of the trustees that they saw the wisdom of it. But what is more important, they acted promptly to put this splendid idea into realm of actualities.

CARNEGIE TECH

Tech has just completed a list of points given for work in university activities. this point system adds thereby another name to its steadily growing list of advocates. Bucknell is included in that list.

NOTICE

Proofs of photographs of all juniors may be turned in at the Y. M. C. A. room on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday between 1:30 and 4 p. m. —Business Manager.

Y. W. C. A. FORMS MEETING GROUPS

All Buildings Given Leaders to Serve Until the Christmas Holidays

In accordance with the plans for student bible study and discussion groups, as Dr. A. Bruce Curry explained them in a series of lectures here last week, the Y. W. C. A. has organized eight groups at the Women's College. Each group will have a leader and a junior leader. These girls with the leaders of the men's discussion group will meet once a week with Professor Groner who has kindly offered to assist them in preparation for their leadership.

The regular weekly bible study and discussion groups will be held in the various buildings of Women's College every Monday evening from six-forty-five until seven-thirty. The groups will follow a course of study outlined by Dr. Curry called, "Facing Student Problems." The following leaders will take charge of the groups until the Christmas vacation:

Miriam Haldeman—Annex.
Alice Davis—Elevation.
Mary Eisennenger—Main Building.
Mildred Walker—New Building.
Elizabeth Harmon—New Building.
Anna Van Dine—Rower House.
Mrs. Shortess—Wolfe House.
Rebecca Milliken—Brady Apartments.

All town girls who would like to attend those meetings are cordially invited to join any one of these different groups.

An unusually intertsting and enthusiastic luncheon was held on October 30, by the Alumi Association of Western Pennsylvania in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Guests present were Dr. Joseph R. Wood, of the University and Hev. D. E. Lewis, and C. E. Brockway, of Sharon.

Dr. Lerrigo, Home Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society was introduced at the beginning of the luncheon. In his response, he spoke highly of a visit to the university and it was ebident that he had been greatly impressed with the work which Bucknell is doing in religious and citie circles.

Dr. Wood pleaded for cooperation on the Endowment, and from the outset had the attention of everyone present.

Business card were forgotten until the hour of 2:00 p. m., when the meeting adjourned.

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Flowers for Everbody at Martin's Greenhouse
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"Say it with Flowers"
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Best varieties, and grown right, for their keeping and shipping qualities.
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BISON WIN

(Continued from page one)

Phillips netted 8 yards. Two more forwards were grounded and the period ended when Lewis booted the pigskin to Bucknell's one yard line.

Fourth quarter. Hall tore through center for fifteen yards. Henning at this stage punted to Slemmer on the Muhlenberg thirty-five yard line. Finding Bucknell's line solid Lewis kicked to Foster on the Bison's twenty yard line. Time out. When play was finally resumed the ball was given to Bucknell on her own twenty yard line. Hall made five yards in two line plunges and Diehl failed. The ball was given to Muhlenberg on Bucknell's thirty yard line. A pretty pass Slemmer to Black netted Muhlenberg almost eight yards. Slemmer breezed around the end for seventeen yards. Bucknell was then penalized half the distance to the goal posts. The Bison line held solid against the determined line bucks of Muhlenberg. Giving up this method of attack, Slemmer dropped back to Bucknell's eighteen yard line and booted a pretty kick between the uprights.

Score: Bucknell 14, Muhlenberg 6.

Lewis kicked off for Muhlenberg. The game ended with the ball in Bucknell's possession on Muhlenbergs forty yard line.

Final score: Bucknell 14, Muhlenberg 6.

The line-up:

Bucknell		Muhlenberg
Morrison	right end	Phillips
Shorts	right tackle	T Clarke
Reed	right guard	McAlpin
Bihl	center	Neubling
Wilsbach	left guard	Groves
Denton	left tackle	Whitnight
Magee	left end	Black
Foster	quarterback	Witt
Hall	left halfback	Schweimler
Diehl	right halfback	Slemmer
Jenkins	fullback	Lewis

Touchdowns: Hall, Diehl. Goals from touch downs: Diehl and Henning. Field Goals: Slemmer, 2.

Referee, Sangree, Haverford. Umpire, Miller, Haverford. Head linesman, Gilbert, Williams.

"Y" DRIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

ers. Dr. Allan K. Foster and A. B. Corey has already impressed at the college large audiences.

Several things of importance were settled last Monday in the "Y" room when the Ministerial Association had its first meeting of the semester. To acquaint the new men with the work of the organization T. W. Jones very briefly told what had been done in previous years.

Proceeding then to business the date of the meetings was settled as the first and third Mondays of the month at four-thirty. The "Y" rooms will be used again this year. To cover the cost of a picture for L'Agenda and to leave a working surplus in the treasury dues are to be $1 a year.

Several men prominent in religious circle gave lectures and held informal discussions with members last year and due to the success of this method, it will be followed again. At alternate meetings programs will be given while discussion will be in order at other meetings. C. B. Boone, C. A. Hurst and W. B. Dakin were appointed an committee to arrange for the programs.

At the next meeting officers will be elected and the real work of the year will begin. Men interested in Y. M. C. A. work and missionary fields as well as those preparing for the ministry are cordially invited to attend.

LEHIGH GAME

(Continued from page one)

Lehigh has every intention of winning the game, Coach Baldwin is in his second year as coach at the Bethlehem College and has built a great defensive team about Capt Springsteen and his fellow linesmen. The offensive strength, while not so strong, is nevertheless to be feared and should furnish Max Reed and the Bucknell line food for thought. Lehigh wants this game badly, but it is the ambition of the Bison squad to keep them still wanting it when the final whistle has ended the tangle on Homecoming Day.

Morning theme, Five Years are we Good for Five more.

Evening theme, second in series on "Saving America."

Harold N. Cole, M. D. Sc. D. class of 1906 will address the Pre-Meds in the Chemistry laboratory on **Friday afternoon, November 9th on the subject, "What the Study of Medicine Means Today."**

Later in the afternoon Doctor Cole will give a talk on Veneral Diseases illustrated with lantern slides, which will be open to all college men. The exact time of these meetings has not been set but it will be advertised as soon as final arrangements are made.

After graduating from Bucknell Doctor Cole studied medicine at the Western Reserve Medical school, receiving his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1910. During the years 1910-1912 Doctor Cole continued his medical studies in Switzerland and France specializing on Skin Disease. He is now recognized as one of the three leading skin specialists.

Doctor Cole is at the head of the department of Dermatology at the Bucknell and also has charge of all the public health work in connection with venereal diseases in the city of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Pre-Medical society considers itself fortunate in getting such authority as Doctor Cole to come to Bucknell and all college men should take advantage of this opportunity to hear him.

Utterly English and therefore absolutely correct—the GREYSTONE, by HICKEY-FREEMAN. A low waisted, ventless coat with full back, a waistcoat without points and full trousers with or without pleated waistband, or with knickers.

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The Bucknellian

See Grid-Graph Saturday

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., NOVEMBER 12, 1923 NUMBER 9

TEN THOUSAND SEE BISON AND LEHIGH BATTLE TO TIE

THELMA GIVEN TO APPEAR IN CONCERT TONIGHT

GIFTED VIOLINIST RETURNS TO LEWISBURG BY REQUEST

IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Bucknellians Urged to Buy the Course Tickets to Support the Project

Thelma Given, an American pupil of the celebrated Leopold Auer who will give a violin recital here Nov. 12 in the Baptist church made her debut in New York in the fall of 1918 after six years study abroad. On that eventful occasion she was accorded some of the most extraordinary criticisms ever given a violin debutante.

That Miss Given is an expert technician, that she can bow and finger with the best of them goes without saying for an accredited Auer pupil. The gods planted fire in her breast and every tone she draws from her fiddle is warm and vital. A tall, slim girl, with bunches of dark curls, that press in on her face, she was an attractive figure in her simple black frock touched with white. The large audiences likel her vastly earnest of audiences to come." Pitt Sanborn in the "New York Globe."

Course tickets are on sale at the local stores and by members of the music faculty. Call up the manager 252 R-4 and have your ticket mailed to you. Single admission for this concert at the door for $1.50.

The course is not fully subscribed so, if Lewisburg desires a course the next season they must put their shoulders to the wheel and push this course across.

Boost Lewisburg's artist course.

Earl A. Morton, '05, presided at the fall drive diner of Commonwealth Trust Company held in the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburg on Monday, October 30. The drive is the first of its kind to be staged by a Pittsburgh bank and is designed to increase the number of depositors.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

7:00 p. m.—Y meeting of the cabinet in Y room.

8:15 p. m.—Thelma Given in the Baptist church.

10 p. m.—Senior Council, room 2.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

3:30 p. m.—Debaters meet, Academy.

4:30 p. m.—Nanticoke-Bucknell club Bucknell Hall.

7:00 p. m.—Fraternity meetings.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

7:00 p. m.—Main Line Club, in Women's College.

10:00 p. m.—Fellowship groups.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, ...

6:45 p. m. Debaters meet, Academy.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

3 p. m.—Georgetown vs. Bucknell on the Grid-Graph in the Commencement Hall.

BISONS PREPARE FOR BIG ATTACK UPON GEORGETOWN

STILL SMARTING FROM DEFEAT OF LAST YEAR PLANNING REVENGE

MANY WILL HIKE

Grid-Graph Will Show Results For Fans Who Cannot Make the Trip

When the Bucknell schedule was arranged for the present year the management had in mind several of last year's games. "Revenge is sweet," runs the old saw, and it is some of this saccharine stuff when Georgetown was again placed on the Orange and Blue list. The memories of last year's game have been rather keen in some sections of the local campus.

Last year Vic Bihl and the rest of the Orange and Blue pigskin rushers were entertained or rather taken in by the Washington institution on the small end of a 19-7 score. In justice to last year's team it must be said that they experienced an off-day and after starting out like whirlwinds, degenerated into a small breeze while the Washington collegians came from behind with a rush and then ran the ball over the lot at the locals' expense.

Bucknell had started off in true Orange and Blue style scoring one touchdown within the first six minutes of play. Following this receiving the kick they again carried the ball to the Georgetown three yard line when the "break" of the game occurred. A fumble by and Orange and Blue back recovered by Mallady, plus a ninety-seven yard dash and the Georgetown aggregation had scored. The Orange and Blue bewildered by this sudden turn of the tide never found itself again till the final whistle ended the contest.

Thus it will be readily seen that the this year's team has an added incentive to come back from Washington the the game safely packed in one of "Peachies's" trunks. Georgetown had a good team last year, and this year has shown promise of developing to the peak attained when at the close of the 1922 season in a post season game they handed Lafayette the first sound drubbing it had had in three years.

On paper the Orange and Blue also looks better having shown its best form against its greatest opponents. Georgetown on the other hand has suffered several set backs already this season, losing to Princeton, the Quantico Marines and the Third Army Corps. Georgetown was unable to cross the Tiger's goal line, while Bucknell put two over the Yale goal, Yale being ranked by most authorities as the strongest of the big Three this year. But paper scores and comparative scores mean but little and Bison will have their hands full when they hit the Washington institution.

The Grid-graph will bring the reports direct from the game to Commencement Hall and the majority of the students will watch the board with greater interest, hoping to see last year's defeat avenged by the Orange and Blue in true Bucknell style.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL ELECTS

On Tuesday evening, November 6, the interfraternity council met in room 2, Main College to organize and elect officers.

The first men to hold office in this new organization are: E. D. Williams, president; C. L. Shultz, vice president; R. G. Brandt, secretary and W. C. Evans, treasurer.

Plans of vital importance to all the fraternities were discussed, but as yet none have been completed. There was some talk of the inter-fraternity basket ball games being run by the council this year.

BUCKNELL "?" WILL SOON MAKE ITS APPEARANCE

NAME OF NEW HUMOROUS MAGAZINE UP TO STUDENT BODY

MEANS TWO YEARS FREE

Such Subscriptions Will Be Given To Student Who Hands in Winning Name

Plans are being formulated for a humorous magazine for Bucknell. It is hoped to have everything completed so that the initial number may appear before the Christmas vacation. The editing of the humorous magazine is in the hands of the Bucknellian editorial board.

The editorial board feels that the naming of the magazine should be on the basis of selection from a large number of suggested names. This board asks that the student body submit ideas for a name to the editor or any member of the Bucknellian editorial board. There will also be placed a box somewhere in the hall of the Main Building in which to deposit suggested names. The board has also planned to give a two-years subscription to the student who will suggest the cleverest name for the magazine. It is hoped that many of the students will take an interest is this competition.

It is also suggested that each student write down all the good jokes and funny happenings attendant on each day, and hand them to some member of the editorial board or in to the Bucknellian office. It is desired to make as much of the magazine original as possible.

Slifer, McBride, Mossman and Rodgers, are now busy planning also sketching drawings and covers. It is the ambition of the staff to make this humorous magazine equal to if not better than Penn State's "Froth," or Pitt's "Panther," and numerous other college humorous publications. The magazine will sell for the usual price such comic productions, and will be sold at newsstands throughout the state.

As the time is not long before the first number will appear the board is especially anxious that the student body respond promptly and heartily to the request for suggestions for a name and contributions.

GLEE CLUB IS BETTER THAN EVER

Concert in Reformed Church Shows That Club Has Stepped Up Several Notches

The Bucknell University Glee Club made its initial local appearance of the present season at the Reformed Church last Thursday evening. The auditorium of the church was filled to capacity, and remarks of appreciation were frequent on all sides.

The work of the club this year shows promise of far exceeding that of any of the recent previous years. More talent has come to light while greatly increased competition has caused individual interest in the club to take a decided increase. The soloists do much to build up the superstructure of the program, while the chorus work makes a solid foundation for their building.

Lorenzo Scotti, tenor soloist, is a real find for the club. His rendition of "O Sole Mio" by Edward d Capua, was received in high favor and with great applause.

The violin duet with Theodore Heysham, Jr., at first violin and R. Miller at second violin was well received. The quartet this year, composed of John Gilmour, T. Angus, F. Davies and Theodore Heysham, Jr., is putting its songs and ditties across in typical college style.

Continued on page 4

HOMECOMING DAY THRONG SEES EXHIBITION OF GOOD FOOTBALL

Bison Score Within Few Minutes After First Kickoff; Lehigh Shortly Aft

7-7 SCORE ESTIMATE OF TEAMS

Afternoon Marred By Injury of Several Persons In Collapse of North Stands.

In the hardest fought game of the season thus far Bucknell was held to a 7-7 tie by the heavy Lehigh eleven Within five minutes after the initial kick-oc Diehl carried the ball over the Lehigh line for the sole Bison score. From then on the Lehigh line tightened and, taking the offensive, tied Bucknell's score before the first quarter was over. From this time on the ball see-sawed back and forth. In the last quarter Bucknell had a golden opportunity to break the tie when through a successive series of line plunges and end runs Bucknell backs carried the ball from her own twenty yard line to the Lehigh twelve yard line. Here Bucknell lost the ball and her last opportunity for scoring. On the offensive Bucknell had slightly the edge on her opponents securing twelve first down to Lehigh's.

Diehl again proved himself to be the outstanding ground gainer. Many times he skirted the Lehigh ends and carried the ball far down the field. His savage line plunging time and again broke holes in the opposing line and Jenkins also played a game that was worthy of the highest praise.

An outside excitement was afforded the enthusiastic crowd when part of the bleachers on the north side of Tustin Field collapsed without any warning, carrying a closely packed mob of spectators with them. First aid was quickly rendered and altho no exact reports are available it is thought that two people are suffering with broken legs and many others sustained sprained ankles, wrenched legs and many scratches and bruises.

FIRST QUARTER

Bucknell won the toss and elected to receive. Hendershot kicked off to Foster who recived the ball on his own fourteen yard line and ran it back thirty six yards before being down. A pass Foster to Jenkins put the Bison on the Lehigh thirty yard line. Hall made three yards thru the center. Diehl made nine more and a first down on the Lehigh nine yard line Diehl made two more of right tackle. Hall tore thru for two more at the same place. On the next play Diehl tore thru the Lehigh line and crossed the goal for the only Bucknell touchdown of the game. Diehl kicked the goal.

Denton kicked off to Jacobs on his one yard line. Jacobs ran it back to the seventeen yard line before being downed. Storer made five yards at right end. Jacobs failed to gain. Storer punted to Foster who returned the ball to midfield before being downed. Diehl made seven yards at right end. Hall failed to gain thru the center. Bucknell penalized for offside. Lateral passes. Hall to Diehl failed to gain. Lehigh penalized five yards for off side. Diehl tore of seven yards at right end. Jenkins lost a yard at center. Hall made a yard. Diehl failed to make first down and Bucknell lost the ball on downs. Storer made three yards at right end. Storer punted to Foster who was downed in his tracks on the Bucknell thirty five yard line. Hall was brought back and Bucknell penalized fifteen yards for holding. Storer on a sweeping end run brought the ball from Lehigh's thirty-eight yard line to the Bison thirty-five. Storer failed at right end. A double pass Lewin to Jacobs gained one yard. The next play, a pass Greer to Burke got behind the Bison defense and eluding Foster's tackle Burke carried the ball over for the only Lehigh score of the game. Lewis drop kicked for the extra point.

Hendershot kicked off to Jenkins on his ten yard line. Jenkins running the ball back to the Bucknell forty yard mark before being downed. Diehl failed at left tackle. Hall made three yards through the line. Diehl made two more at the same hole. Diehl punted to Lewin who returned the ball to the Lehigh twenty-seven yard line before being downed. Greer made three yards at center. On the next play Lehigh was detected holding and penalized fifteen yards. Jacobs tore off fifteen yards around left end. Storer kicked to Foster who was run out of bounds at the Bucknell forty-five yard line. Hall made three thru tackle. Hall three more at center. Pass Diehl to Foster ground. Diehl kicked to Lewin who returned the ball to the Lehigh twenty yard mark. Time out. Storer gained two yards and then made it a first down for Lehigh as the whistle blew.

Score Bucknell 7, Lehigh 7.

SECOND QUARTER

Lehigh used a fake kick formation combined with forward pass and on the play put the ball on the Bucknell fifty eight yard line for first down. Greer made one yard at right tackle. Greer made five thru guard. From the kick formation Lehigh again completed a forward placing the ball on the Bucknell 26 yard mark. Greer two yards at tackle. Lewin failed. Storer failed. Breer failed to gain and Lehigh lost the ball on downs. Diehl punted to Lewin who ran the ball back to the Bucknell 40 yard line. Greer made a yard at left tackle. Lewin made a first down on the Bucknell thirty-five yard line. A pass gained five yards. Storer one yard at tackle. Storer two feet at tackle. Pass from Storer was incompleted when Hall batted it down. Bucknell took ball on downs. Diehl made two off left tackle. Hall made a yard at left guard. Jenkins failed to gain around left end and Diehl punted to Lewin who returned to the 47 yard line before being down ed by Bihl. Brandiff went in for Penkins. Lehigh failed to gain and punted to Fisher who was downed in his tracks on the Bison sixteen yard line. Brandiff made three at left tackle. Hall went around right end on a fake pass, making a first down on the 26 yard line. Diehl made left thru left guard. Forward failed. Bucknell penalized five yards for offside. Diehl made sixteen thru the line. Diehl gained six thru right tackle. Diehl three more thru right tackle. Hall made first down on the Lehigh forty-two yard line. Two passes grounded. Hall ran three yards at left tackle. Lehigh penalized five yards for off-side. Diehl lost a yard at end. Diehl fumbled but recovered for a loss of four yards. Hall's pass to Foster gained nine yards. Bucknell lost ball on down. Storer made a twelve yard gain around right end, Substitution, Ress for Storer. Hess made two yards around right end, Reed getting the tackle. Hess made a yard at left end Hall getting the tackle. Half ended with the ball in Lehigh's possession on her own 45 yard line.

Score Bucknell 7, Lehigh 7.

THIRD QUARTER

When Bucknell lined up for the beginning of the second half Jenkins was seen in the place of Brandiff. Otherwise no changes were made. Denton kicked off to Burke on the Lehigh five yard line. He carried the ball back 15 yards before he was tackled. Hess failed to gain around end. Bihl broke thru and threw Hess for a one yard loss. On the next play Butler smeared Jacobs for a nine yard loss. Hess then punted to Foster who was run out of bounds on the Bucknell 20 yard line. Hall then gained three yards thru the line. Jenkins found a hole at left tackle made it first down for Bucknell on her own forty yard line. Hall plunged thru right guard for a gain of three yards. Diehl tore off six yards thru right tackle. Bucknell was penalized five yards for offsides. Hall's pass to Foster lost five yards when Foster slipped on the muddy field. Foster's pass was intercepted by Springsteen on the Bucknell 35 yard line. But both sides were offside on the play and the ball was returned to Bucknell on her own 36 yard line. Jenkins made three yards thru right tackle. Diehl raced around end making it first down on the Bucknell 48 yard line. Walker was sent in for Sanford for Lehigh. Hall picked up a yard thru center Jenkins made two yards at left tackle. Diehl plunged thru the line for three more. McGoldrick broke thru Bucknell's line and knocked down Foster's pass. Lehigh's ball on the Bucknell 42 yard line. Jacobs made eight yards at left tackle. Storer picked up one yard at right tackle. Greer tore thru the Bison line for a first down on the Bucknell thirty yard line. Jacobs slipped on the wet field and lost a yard at right tackle. Storer's long pass to Jacob was grounded. Storer's pass to Jacob netted nine yards gain but the ball was brought back and Lehigh penalized five yards for offsides. Lehigh's ball on the Bucknell 35 yard line. -Foster batted down Storer's long pass. Storer's pass to Walker lacked a yard of gaining a first down and the ball went to Bucknell on her own 20 yard line. Diehl zipped off four yards at left tackle. Jenkins made three yards around end. Hall plunged thru the line for two yards. Hall then made 4 yards at right guard. Jenkins raced around end for a first down on the Lehigh 35 yard line. Hall made two yards at left guard and Jenkins went through tackle for four more. End of quarter. Score Bucknell 7;

Continued on 8th page

BLACK AND WHITE AT ORPHEUM

A week end attraction in lieu of a football game will be the appearance of B. F. Keith's famous Black and White Orchestra, of York, Pa.

They will play at the Orpheum on Friday afternoon at 4:15 as a special attraction.

In the evening at Miller's Garage they will play from nine until one.

This will probably be the most nationally known orchestra to appear in Lewisburg this year.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE PLANS TO FORM NEW NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Has Invited Members of Over Five Hundred Local Fraternities In The Country To Attend Meeting In New York at Thanksgiving.

The annual Interfraternity Conference, of which every one of the national Greek Letter men's fraternities in the United States is a member will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

More than two hundred officers of the various fraternities will be present as well as a number of college presidents and other educators. Included in this list will be President W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown, whose inspiration the Interfraternity Conference was.

For the first time in fourteen years the Conference's existence, undergraduate delegates will be present representing local interfraternity councils at various colleges and universities. They will take part in the discussion of college men's problems.

An interesting experiment will be tried in conjunction with this year's Conference. Believing that there are now too few college men given the opportunity if fraternity membership and fellowship, the Interfraternity Conference has invited representatives of 550 local fraternities to come to New York at the time of the Conference with the purpose of forming full-born at least one new national society.

The conference will be presided over by John J. Kuhn, well-known lawyer of 115 Broadway, a member of Delta Chi at Cornell. The secretary of the Conference is A. Bruce Bielaski, lawyer of 120 Broadway formerly with the Department of Justice a member of Delta Tau Delta at Columbia.

The last five Presidents of the United States have been college fraternity men.

Two were inducted into fraternal life while students at their chosen institutions; the other three, educated at universities where chapters of National Fraternities did not exist, found time later in the midst of busy careers which reached a climax in the office of Chief Magistrate of the country to become honorary members of five fraternities.

In the persons of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, however, the Greek-letter world possesses for the first time occupants of the White House belonged to fraternity and sorority.

The quiet, unassuming Vermont farmer youth who entered Amherst in 1891, intent upon his studies and caring little for extra-curricular activities, failed to attract the attention of fraternities at the Massachussets college until he was a junior. Then he accepted one of the first bids —after his new proverbial calm consideration—from the newly-founded chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. Both in and out of college, he has rendered valuable service to his fraternity.

Grace Anna Goodhue Coolidge is the first mistress of the White House who was a sorority woman in college. A charter member of Pi Beta Phi at the University of Vermont. Mrs. Coolidge has shown consistent interest in her sorority since her graduation.

In 1910, she helped organize the Western Massachusetts Alumnae Club and was its first President. For three years, she was a National Vice President. Offered an even higher position, Mrs. Coolidge was forced to decline because of the official demands made upon her as wife of the Governor of Massachusetts.

One other President joined a National fraternity while in the college. Woodrow Wilson was inducted into the membership of Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Virginia where he took a post-graduate course in law in 1881 after leaving Princeton.

Neither at Harvard nor at Yale have fraternities been allowed by the authorities to take places of eating clubs and honorary organizations of the liberal arts colleges of the two universities. Theodore Roosevelt, graduated from Harvard in 1880, belonged to the popular clubs and societies of his day. Later, in the midst of his strenuous life, he became a member of both Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Phi. Wm. Howard Taft, new Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, accepted honorary membership in Psi Upsilon and Acacia after leaving the Yale University in 1878. Warren G. Harding went to a little college now defunct, Ohio Central College where there were no fraternities. He was a great believer in fraternal fellowship, however, and later in his life joined many organizations among them Acacia.

BUILDING OF CHEMICAL LABORATORY DESCRIBED BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Constructed in Accordance With Plans Drawn By Prof. William Gundy Owens--Course Has Grown.

"Saturday News," November 9.

The Chemical Lamoratory

When at the Commencement in 1889, Mr. Bucknell asked me what I had decided should be done with the rest of the twenty-five thousand he had given, I said a science building was most needed, in order to broaden the curricula and increase the work of the Institution. He readily concurred and directed that his Committee to erect such building. This was done in accordance with plans of Prof. Willliam G. Owens, and the building was presented on behalf of the family by James H. Little, Esq., husband of Mr. Bucknell's eldest daughter, at the next Commencement June 25, 1890.

Preparing for this I had in the fall of 1889, mapped out for the consideration of the Faculty three courses of study leading to degrees, the Classical, the Philosophical with either Greek or Latin, and the Scientific Course, the last being new. There had been a Scientif Course, with a requirement of the Common English branch and Algebra through equations of the first degree for entrance and of three years for completion. To make the degree in Science equal in honor so far as might be, with the others, I made the requirements for admission equal in amount to the requirements for the other courses, requiring also four years for completion. The Courses were adopted by the Faculty and confirmed by the Trustees. The new building and additional Professors in Science enabled us as the school increased in numbers to add new courses of study till they had grown in Chemistry from four in 1889 to twenty-two in 1919; from four in Biology to twenty-four; from ten in pure and applied Mathematics to sixty. By 1919, the number of students in Chemistry had risen to two hundred and fifty and the building presented by Mr. Bucknell had become entirely inadequate.

We secured additonal students first from the High Schools, which began to develop in 1890, and have since grown to immense proportions. No doubt some of these high schools in the larger cities will be raised to full College rank, as many of them are now rated as Junior Colleges Still the supply from this source will keep on increasing, as population advances. We must remember that the population of Pennsylvania has increased from 5,258,000 in 1890 to 8,700,000 in 1920, and the demand for education is increasing still more rapidly.

In the Normal schools of the state, the requirement for graduation was more in Science than other subjects but less in Latin than was required for College entrance. These graduates were admitted to the college upon their diploma without examination, and they proved to be among our ablest and most industrious students. I also took care to visit the Normal schools and support them in their work. Thus I addressed the students of all the Normal Schools, except one in the state, some of them several times. We also gave deserved recognition to men engaged in Normal School and High School work, such as George Morris Phillips, John Ballentine, Reece W. Perkins, Henry T. Colestock, O. W. Kitchell, George W. Phillips, J. R. Flickinger, John G. Becht, Frederick W. Robbins, James M. Coughlin, Charles D. Koch, Charles Lose, A. J. Davis and Addison L. Jones.

An appeal to another class was found in teaching human anatomy with the actual dissection of the body.

Y. W. DISCUSSION GROUPS INTEREST

Members Show Great Interest in Talking Over Day's Topic

The members of the Y. W. C. A. responded heartily to the first of the series of Bible Study and Discussion Groups held in each building of Women's College last Monday evening. While some groups went over their quota of twelve; the number considered by Doctor Curry to be the most advantageous for real discussion, every group had at least eight lively talker. The striking characteristics of the group members were their prompt response to the question raised and their eagerness to take part in the discussion.

The topic for discussion was "Where Do We Need New Standards?" and the first, almost unanimous answer was "We need new standards here on our own campus, for the standards which we now have are not high enough for a Christian college." Then came the question, "What standards which we now have do we need most to raise?" and the answer, 'Our standards of honor, and democracy." Many of the groups then asked the questions "Who sets these standards? How can we as individuals help to raise them? and what bearing do our standards have upon our life?" The answers came thick and fast and were many and varied, but the general opinion seemed to be, "We set our own standards. Whether we pattern them after the standards which Jesus set for us, depends entirely upon us. If each of us as an individual does her part we can as a group of individuals raise our standards. Also we should remember that not only have a direct bearing upon our present and future life but they will also have a great bearing upon the future Bucknellians."

The close of the hour came surprisingly soon to a great many of the group members and they broke ranks reluctantly. All are looking forward to next week's discussion which will be held on the topic, "Why should a student follow Christ?"

KAPPA DELTS RIDE

Phi Tau chapter of Kappa Delta enjoyed a motor trip to Reinhart's cabin along Penn's Creek, Saturday, Nov. 3. The following were guests of the chapter: Miss Elizabeth Turner, Mrs. Outwater, Eleanor Little, Lillian Tdmunds, Dorothy Snyder, Goldina Guilford, Stella Keebler, Elizabeth Cunningham, Marie Shaffer, Magdaline Wintermuth, Anna Outrater, Ruth Marion, Florence Parrley, Helen Hainer, Ruth Kirker and Edith Womer.

Penn State declares itself to be one of the leading fraternity schools in the country. At the present time Penn State has 32 national, 15 local 8 professional and 13 honorary Greek letter societies.

We were the first among literary colleges to adopt this method. It proved a strong inducement to physicians to send their sons and students to Bucknell.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker

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Clasp-closing style
Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., New York. Slip one on at

Montgomery & Co.

NANTICOKE-BUCKNELL CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Nanticoke Bucknell Club held its first meeting on Friday November 2. Fifteen students from Nanticoke were present.

The officers for the coming year were elected. They are: E. T. Ashman, '24, president; C. H. Kivler, '25, vice president; Hannah Metcalf, '26, secretary and W. G. Thomas, '25, treasurer.

The secretary was directed to send cards to all students from Nanticoke announcing the next meeting and urging everyone to join the club.

It was decided by vote that dues for the club should be $1 a year. The money will go toward the club picture and the L'Agenda and incidental expenses.

The next meeting of the club will be on Tuesday, November 6th at 9:30 p. m. in Bucknell Hall.

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The Style is Always Right in Dreifuss Overcoats

There's nothing that you wear that attracts more attention than your overcoat. It ought to be favorable attention. It will be if the coat is right in style, quality fit and in price.

Our name in the coat takes care of everything; it guarantees satisfaction. Almost all the coats for this year are loose fitting. We have coats with half belt at the back, belt all around, or those full cut coats that hang from the shoulders without belts. They are especially stylish. Choose whatever coat you like if Dreifuss label is in it it's right.

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"A little advertising is a dangerous thing"
So said Barnum

The first great American advertiser knew what he was talking about. Even in Barnum's early days business men were finding out that the successful advertisers were those who KEPT AT IT.

Persistene repetition of advertisements is just as necessary today as it was when advertisers were looked upon as pioneers.

The modern method is to plan advertising by the year. Newspaper advertising is being planned and prepared not spasmodically as single insertions but as groups or series of pieces completed well in advance of publication.

Such newspaper advertising costs less to prepare. The unity cost for thirty insertions prepared at the same time is bound to be low.

But the great value of planning your newspaper advertising by the year comes from the regularity with which you are able to tell prospective customers about what you sell and the reason they should buy it.

Newspaper advertising prepared well in advance is usually well printed. Both printer and advertiser can take the time to make improvements as the job progresses. They can take time to select the best possible position and better business always follows when better advertising is used.

Persistent advertising in THE BUCKNELL[illegible] increased student trade.

Net circulation 1497 weekly.

Advertising rates upon request.

ADDRESS

Business Manager
The Bucknellian
Lewisburg, Pa.

L'AGENDA PROOFS ARE CALLED IN

Subjects Asked to Get Copies Into Manager Quickly

All L'Agenda proofs should be returned to the Business Manager as soon as possible. The ones that you wish inserted in L'Agenda must be marked. Sample folders have been left by the photographer for the convenience of those who desire to order additional pictures. Those who are dissatisfied with their proofs should get in touch with the Manager so that other arrangements can be made.

The official photographer of the L'Agenda will return in January to take group pictures. The staff advises that all fraternities or organizations who are having their pictures taken by other photographers, have a semi-gloss proof finished and handed into the Business Manager at an early date.

Progress on L'Agenda is being made rapidly according to Editor-in-chief "Bill" Golightly. The artistic work and also write-ups by the staff members are coming along well and will be finished on time.

During the past two weeks a representatives of the Gilbert and Bacon Studio, Philadelphia, has been busy on the "Hill" completing the photographic work. Group pictures of the organizations of the school have been taken, as well as those of the juniors and most of the proofs have been returned. From all indications every junior will be represented since pictures of all were taken. Those who have not turned in their proofs kindly do so at once in order that cuts may be made immediately.

DEBATERS CONTINUE AT WORK

Two Teams Reveal Essential Points of the World Court

The past week was a dull week for the debaters principally due to the fact that last Thursday's meeting was postponed. Starting tomorrow a very strenuous program faces the squad, since the initial contests looms in the near future.

Last Thursday Woodside, who was one of last year's mainstays on the team, and Drum who also participate in varsity competion, debated against two girls. However, it was not the object to carry on a formal program but rather to get the very substance of the World Court presented. Both men revealed considerable on the subject, as did the feminine opponents. After the debate had ended the meeting was thrown open for discussion. anager Lenox acted as the chairman.

Prof. Whyte's whole hearted interest and his earnest plea for better work have had their effect in more ways than one. Due to the fact that many of the schools are having considerable difficulty in balancing up their schedules, final dates for some of the proposed debates have failed of completion as yet. However, the schedule promises to be the most intensive, as well as the most attractive in years, and doubtless will furnish plenty of opportunity for the freshmen candidates to display their wares before the public.

PARENT WRITES OF SON'S EXPENSE

I made up my mind on the day my son was born that he should have a public school and university education and began to save up for it out of my own pocket. Little by little laboriously but with much joy and pride, I managed to get together a thousand pounds.

Whether it will really prove a wise investment time alone can show, but parents with similiar ambitions may be interested to hear how the expenses have worked out for the first year, recently completed.

I find I have spent just under 326 pounds.

At first this may sem a small sum for a year at Cambridge in post-war times but it must be remembered that a Varsity year means three terms of eight weeks only—24 weeks in all.

With the exception of 8p spent during two weeks in an Officers' Training Corp camp at the beginning of the long vacation, the entire sum was expended in term time, and therefore covers but twenty-six weeks of the year. It includes no clothes except "academic dress," i. e. cap and gown, no traveling or holiday expenses of any kind, other than the two weeks specified, and four guineas for a little holiday coaching.

Just under 200p—199p. 3s. 7d., to be exact—was disbursed to the college authorities, which included board and lodging, hire of furniture admission fees, all university fees, and tutorial charges—lectures, examination, and supervision. Also fuel, light rates service laundry, fines and a proportion of club subscriptions.

Riding accounted for 10p, and, roughly, about 96p. was spent by my son on personal expenses, amusement, books and stationery, teas and occasional meals not supplied from "college kitchen," subscriptions and O. T. C. This figure would have been higher had he not been a teetotaller, as that saves a lot.

The first year is the most expensive and of this total of 326 p. note that 20p covers items that will not recur. These are 3p. 7s. 6d. for cap and gown, 7p. 17s. 6d. for life membership of the "Union"—a very necessary and profitable, though not compulsory expenditures—and about 9p. for furnishing details.

The average undergraduate's study whether in or out of 'col,' is a plainly furnished apartment and none too luxurious or tasteful. It is certainly a mistake for a "fresher" to encumber himself with too much gear to start with. The very simplest outfit of china, glass, hardware, cutlery and linen suffices, and the fewer articles it comprises above the level of necessity the better. An alarm clock I consider indispensable; a few bright cushions in washable cover, a tapestry tablecloth designed for the hard wear, and an eiderdown or pair of extra blankets will all be found useful. For the rest, let him acquire his decorations and form his library as his taste develops.

Mary Heilman, '23, and Anna Gallbraith, 07, visited their Delta Delta Delta sisters over the week-end.

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BUCKNELL IS BIG ENOUGH

The collapse of the temporary stands Saturday on Tustin field, because of a disastrous calamity, causes several questions to arise.

Was it lack of proper organization and supervision in the construction of the stands that caused them to be defective? If so, future enterprises should be on a different basis.

What has impeded the progress on the construction of the Stadium? If it is a defective cog in the machinery, whether financial, mental or technical, is not Bucknell big enough to remedy the situation?

The alumni especially are aware of the immediate need of Action somewhere along the line.

Can we not have something done to prevent a future collapse of any kind whatsoever?

Again--Bucknell is Big enough for added activity. Let's have it!

That game Saturday was a "Hummer." Better football has seldom been seen on Tustin field. Two A-1 football teams were most evenlymatched as the score proves. Honor to Bucknell! Honor to Lehigh!

Two good investments right now are the Y. M. C. A. at one dollar per and the Artists' Course at three fifty. Money may be at a premium but these offers come but once a year.

REMINDERS NEEDED

Senior Council's ruling against smoking in the halls should be declared void or else some means of enforcement found for it. Smoking signs put up for a week or so would serve as reminders. The smoking in the halls is not a willful violation of the rule, it is merely thoughtlessness. As we need note books in class so we need to be reminded that it is "passe" to smoke in the halls.

We are glad to receive contributions for the editorial columns. However an anonymous article will be disregarded. All editorials should be signed as an evidence of good faith tho the signature need not appear upon publication.

AN INFIRMARY

What provision has Bucknell for students who become sick? Ordinarily students are a healthy bunch. They can stand for almost anything and pull through. However there are times when illness cannot be avoided. When a fellow gets "under the weather" here, the only thing he can do is depend on the goodness of the other fellows. This is obviously not the right kind of care. We need an infirmary---badly.

At the Women's College there is an infirmary for only 250 women. Several prep schools of much smaller size have infirmaries where trained nurses are kept in charge constantly. Can we with a body of 800 men afford to take chances with this sort of thing?

Furthermore our parents would be more at ease if they knew we would have first class attention in case of sickness. We have doctors in town, of course but the nearest hospital is at Danville. Almost invariably parents visiting the campus for the first time inquire, "where is the infirmary?" We are forced to admit that we have none; that we are unprepared. What more worthy of an endowment?

A SECOND CALL

Two weeks ago we asked for a name, for a humorous magazine. The fact that we are asking for it again means that we did not get a single contribution. One of two things was the trouble; either we did not ask in a nice way or the student body does not wish to have a part in getting out such a publication.

The value of a humorous magazine as an advertising medium for the university is great. Bucknell will be glad to say that she has a magazine to compare with "Froth," "The Punch Bowl," or "The Panther." Yet we cannot have a publication without a name or without the whole hearted support of the student body.

Clip the following blank, fill-it out, and drop it into the mail slot in the door of the Bucknellian Office:

A name for Bucknell's Humorous Magazine

.....

Contributed by

.....

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page one)

Kenneth W. Slifer is on the program with his "Krayon Kracks," which may also be said to be very wise. John Gilmour is the other tenor soloist singing, "The Trumpeter" to perfection.

Gilbert G. McCune was received with great applause for his readings. He gave the best work along such lines that the club has known for a long time.

Theodore Heysham, Jr., is the violinist of the club, and he played "On Wings of Song." Heysham's work is too well known to require comment.

Last Tuesday night thirty members of club journeyed to Devitt's Camp, where they gave their program. The men at the camp were highly appreciative of the type of the work of the club offered as well as fact that the men came to entertain them. Special features of this performance were Scotti's solos, and Heysham's violin solos, both of them were unusually well received.

The program:

Chorus "Route Marchin," George Chadwick Stock.

Tenor Solo, "O Sole Mio," Edward d Capua—Lorenzo Scotti.

Violin Duet, "Teutschentanz," W. A. Mozart.—Theodore Heysham, Jr., 1st violin, R. H. Smith, 2d violin.

Quartet, "Three Little Piggies," Arthur F. M. Custance—John Gilmour, F. Davies and Theodore Heysham.

Chorus, 'Venetian Boat Song," C. W. Cadman.

Krayon Kracks—Kenneth Slifer.

Tenor Solo, "The Trumpeter," John Gilmour.

Chorus, a. Sylvia, Oley Speaks. b. Alexander, A. Herbert Brewer.

Readings, Gilbert C. McCune.

Violin Solo, "On Wings of Song," Theodore Heysham, Jr.

Chorus, "Good Night," Arthur Hartman.

Alma Mater.

Director, Prof. Ralph F. Hartz.

Accompanist, Raymond Miller.

Asst. Accompanist, Earl J. Hartman.

All those students from Chester, Montgomery, and Philadelphia counties are urgently requested to be present at a meeting of the Main Line Club in the parlors of the Women'se College, 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 14. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

Winifred King, ex-'26, spent the week-end with Bucknell friends.

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Eminent scholar and former President of the Institution will appear in the
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Beginning Saturday, September 29th, 1923, and continuing in weekly installments.
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BROADCASTS

Mysterious Person Seen Upon the Hill

First floor of Old Main has been the scene of much excitement during the last week. The cause of which has been attributed to a mysterious personage seen around the campus but twice a year. The character when last seen was thin and white, with black markings upon his face. His whole aspect is that of a blank. Two adventuresome college youths decided to follow him and learn his peculiar habits of life and if possible to ascertain his name. They reported that in an interview with the character he fas found very hard to deal with always making his companions toe the dotted line and pay. Upon further inquiry he divulged to them his nickname. Yes interested reader it was dear old "College Bill."

The whole first article of this week's Broadcasts is "Subject to Correction" and that's more than we can say for the last three week's issues.

It seems to the Broadcaster that Wordsworth might have revised one of his most joyful poems, "The Daffodils" along the lines of his "Lucy Grey; or Solitude," if he were walking down the "Hill" each day. Permit a little verse a la Wordsworth on the abstinenence from loquacity on the part of Bucknell Students.

I wandered lonely down the hill
With thoughts of Enilish Literature
When all at once I heard a thrill
And saw a smile sweetly demure
And she who wore it swaying by
A picture there for any eye.

Continuous as stars that shine
And twinkle on the milky way
She kept her path and I kept mine
And neither a single word would say,
Though I would surely like to speak
But feared that she would think it cheek.

She thought that I would count her bold
Should she but say "Hello" to me
Or she would get the shoulder cold
Ily some, stuck on propriety
Her eyelids cover eyes down cast
As we upon the hill go past.

For oft when on my couch I lie
In vacant or in pensive mood
I think is this conventionality
Conducive to the common good?
And something cuts my thinking short
Whispering "Speak" and be a sport.

Dear Broadcaster: What shall I do to hold my wife. She seems affectionate yet I have an intuition that I shall not be able to hold her for long. C. L. N.

Dear C. L. N.: After this please remember that Broadcasts is not a column for the lovelorn however this time I will offer my humble suggestion. Use your arms C. L. N. and if they won't do, use sticking plaster.

Speaking of molasses it is said that karo syrup is a food to stick to.

But who was speaking of molasses.

We'd like to know how to reconcile the old maxims "Doing nothing is a sin" and "There is no rest for the wicked."

As far as this column goes the Broadcaster is now going to sin for a while.

COACH STAGG GETS A REPLY

Exception Taken to His Method of Dealing With Professional Sports

A reply to the article by A. A. Stagg on "Athletics and the Newspapers" reprinted in the Bucknellian from the "Christian Science Monitor."

Some one, somewhere has mailed to this column a marked copy of the "Christian Science Monitor containing a several hundred word article by Amos Alonzo Stagg. The Amos part will surprise many as the famous Chicago professor and coach is known to the rank and file as merely Alonzo Stagg.

In this article, Stagg deprecates the amount of space given to professional sports in the daily newspapers. He says in part:

"The influence of the sport news columns of the daily press on the making of citizenship, for good or ill, is in my judgment little realized. That there is such an influence that is very great, and that, whether the sporting writers and their readers realize it or not, it is setting its mark continually on the youth of the country ---these are facts to which long experience in athletics, coupled with observation, bear witness.

* * *

"The greatest fight amateur athletics, with all its vast possibilities for the forming of manhood and citizenship, has on its hands is to win the proper basis. The great commercialized sport interests, such as baseball, fighting and wrestling, unintentionally are the greatest enemies of amateur sport. You cannot possibly get the fullest results in the developing of character from a sport that is tainted with commercial interest. The roots of commercialized sport reach far down into the schools, and its influence penetrates much deeper into public thought. It is able to do this because so much is made of it in the daily press. When you concentrate columns of daily matter on professional sports, the effect cannot be otherwise than to make it the acme of ambition in the hearts of countless boys.

"Now some may argue that this influence will be stimulating in the youth and therefore a real blessing. On the contrary, if the newspapers will center on amateur sports, they will get the same results without the evils.

"It is notorious that the fundamental idea of professional sports is to get all you can, no matter how you get it. The fundamental idea of the amateur sport is to give—that is, to give the best one has, in order to produce a worth-while accomplishment purely for the individual honor or team success."

* * *

This is but a very small excerpt from this article in course of which Stagg admits it never will be possible to bring about the condition that he desires.

One, who could be wholly honest with himself, can but be in agreement with Stagg on the general conception of his ideal. But just as surely there are points where one must disagree.

Professiona sports cleanly conducted hardly can be classed an evil. Fundamentally, professional sport is wholesome. It is true that they are sometimes under the control of undesirable influences with occasional instances of dishonesty and crookedness.

But a man may make a business of sports and accept money for engaging in them and still be a good citizen. If he is gifted in such a way that he can make five or ten times as much by specializing in some games as by any other means, his sound sense might be doubted if he discarded all this for a pick and shovel or a bookkeeper's stool.

There are many professional athletes who might be absolute failures in any other line. It surely seems that unusual athletic ability is a gift that can legitimately be utilized and capitalized.

That is what is known as becoming a professional. So are lawyers and doctors. What difference is there between Babe Ruth drawing $75,000 a year or more for slamming out homeruns and Paderwski receiving a like amount for fingering piano keys in public? Each had a special gift and commercialized it.

Unquestionably there is too great a tendency on the part of sport writers to laud the individual. Also the colored reports that sometimes prevail in professional sport writing are hardly an influence for good.

But there should be little objection even on the part of Stagg to unbiased portrayals of activities in the sporting world. Professional sports should not be an unwholesome influeuence. Their greatest danger is not from the crooks, for they can be apprehended, but from the hypocrites those who pose as its sponsors and protectors and then plunder it from the inside.

Newspapers will continue to devote the required space to them until such

Concluded on page 8

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BILLY STIFF --Politeness First

THIS IS THE LAST SCRIMMAGE BEFORE DOOLITTLES BIG GAME WITH CHAFF ! THE STUDENT BODY IS WATCHING THE FRESHMEN PUT UP A GOOD SCRAP AGAINST THE VARSITY
PRETTY!
SPLENDID TACKLE! BILLY - YOU'RE THE BEST TACKLER ON THE FIELD!
AW-HE IS NOT! HE'S JUST A PLUMB BLIND LUCKY STIFF!
SAY-YOU!-
HOW DARE YOU CONTRADICT A LADY!

THEM WAS THE DAYS

News gleaned from the Bucknellian of the days of yore.

A novel way to secure subscriptions to the Orange and Blue.

"The printer of the paper must live so do your duty to the manager."—January 28, 1905.

One of the professors when asked how he fared on his hunting trip admitted that his efforts had been in vain. However he claimed an alibi, declaring that if rabbits had been in season he would have shot any number of them. To quote: "Thinking to bag a squirrel or two I hied myself out into the woods after them. Having seen one in a tree, I lay down and waited until the welcome squirrel put in an appearance. While I was thus, resting with my gun on my arm, my dog started a rabbit. The season for rabbits had not yet opened, and the only thing I could do was to watch the race. I remained quiet, and finally the little cotton tail came running toward me. When within striking distance the animal stopped. It did not see me, and after looking at the rabbit for a moment I pushed it away with the muzzle of my gun. You should have seen that rabbit go. I bet it hasn't stopped yet."—December 5, 1904.

Mass Meeting

Shirt-tail parade and mass-meeting Thursday evening at 9 p. m. Everybody out. Get in line and learn the step. Carlisle game next Saturday. Got to win somehow. Rooting helps like thunder. We're going to win. Parades help celebrate. Don't forget your subscription. Everybody must be out.—November 12, 1904.

Harry McCormick, ex-'04, is in the habit of indulging in such stupors of thought that he forgets to go, and sometimes, gets lost, McGraw has, therefore, made for him a check bearing the legend, "McCormick, New York Baseball Team. Please treat him kindly." McCormick wears it for a watch charm.—December 13, 1904.

At Columbia University, New York City, the arrest of two young men has been caused by State authorities. This is part of an attempt to break up a syndicate, represented by the arrested youths, that for a price passes school examinations for other people. —October 3, 1904.

Some of the big metropolitan dailies contained on Tuesday, November 15 selected foot-ball teams following in interest after the All-American eleven. Four Bucknell players were credited with positions on various teams, All-Smith, All Trades, Mixed, All-???, All-Animal, All-Colored and All-Inanimate.

George Cockill, '05, (Cock-ill) was chosen by the artist for left end position on the "All-Animal" team with Coon-ey of Princeton to play beside Hog-an of Yale, Colt-er of the Brown and Dear-born and Good-man of Wesleyan for team mates.

Paul Smith, '05, was placed at quarter-back upon the All-Smith eleven with a team to play with that must have been in great confusion without signals. Other Smiths upon the eleven are those from Penn, Cornell, Yale, Army, Navy and other colleges.

Charles Cooper, '05, and Robert Sheppard, '05, varsity players upon their home team became substitutes for the All-Trades team. With these two players were selected among the others, Mason, Harvard; Fisher, Columbia, Miller and King, Princeton; and Gardner, Carlisle.

The All-??? team employed players with unpronounceable names from which are selected Butkiewicz, Schieheinz, Pierkarski, Aigelthingerz, Kamuethennam, Gingrich and Machinski.—November 24, 1904.

An Arizona co-ed at the University of Nevada refused to sing while being hazed and was thrown into the lake three times with a rope around her waist. Then she pulled a gun and put the upper classmen to flight.—December 18, 1905.

Dr. Robert B. McCay, '96, a prominent physician of Treberton, Pa., after diagnosing the case of Miss Fannie Treon on Friday night, at her father's home as one of diphtheria, decided that the house should be put under quarantine. Some of the inmates, enraged at his diagnosis, threw him out of the building. He telegraphed the facts to the State Board of Health and was ordered by that body to rope off approaches to the Treon home.—March 5, 1905.

Red-haired students at Washburn College at Topeka, Kansas have organized an incandescent club to exploit the achievements of red-haired people. They assert that most of the big events in history either were planned or executed by red-haired men or women. The Minnesota red owl league will welcome a branch of the incandescent club with open arm. The red owl league meets in a hall where there are no chairs.—Dec. 18, 1905.

Theil Collecge boasts having one of the most pleasing dance orchestras on the road this season. The outfit puts pep into the college functions as well as it gives the school some of the best possible publicity.

Wonder if Bucknellians thoroughly appreciate the musical aggregation in their midst. Ever told them about it?

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Have a Thought for the Home Folks "Lest We Forget Advises Professor Rhodes

WALTER K. RHODES
Professor of Electrical Engineering.

"It may not be out of place to pause for an instant in the busy routine, and even turmoil, of college life to thinks of the folks back home.

"Some of us, too many I fear, are prone to get out of touch with the home except when additional cash is needed and then the intimacy of contact is exceedingly close until the financial storm has passed.

"Let us keep constantly in mind, with a keen and sympathetic interest, the beloved parents back home who have watched over us in babyhood and have taken a deep and a kindly interest in our welfare thru all the fleeting years to manhood and womanhood and even beyond, never for an instance lacking faith and confidence in us. In our infancy whether it was thru all the dark and trying hours of a terrible illness and impending death, or in the bloom of health and promise of future usefulness. Our parents were there to attend to our every need.

"In later years, when trouble, distress and misfortune seemed to beset us on all sides, our parents were on hand to lend their sympathetic aid to the utmost. We are their all, their most cherished hope, and if we fail them their hopes are blasted. They have never deserted us and have never ceased to love us.

"To repay in full the enormous debt we owe them is beyond our capacity, but we can at least strive to make part payment by always standing on the side of right and justice, and by always doing our utmost to achieve success in our chosen calling. If they learn of this, their pride in us will increase and this assurance will be most comforting and lasting.

"Let our thoughts revert daily to the cherished old homestead and its beloved occupants. Let them know as often as possible that we think of them and that we keenly appreciate how deeply we are indebted to them for what we are and what we strive to be. This thoughtful, kindly act will take but little of our time, however valuable it may be, and will be a wonderful source of comfort to them. Let us not forget."

IN THE CHURCHES

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. R. B. McGiffin, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday School.
10:30 p. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship.
Special music at each service.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Rupp, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15.
10:30 a. m., Echoes of Synod.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Sermon at both services by Prof. Rassweiler.
Monday evening at 7:30 p. m., the monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Prayer service.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening serbice at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
6:30 Epworth League.
The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will hold a tea at the parsonage on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 for the benefit of missionary reconstruction work in Japan.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 the regular prayer meeting, with a study of Korea, with pictures and lecture on that field.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev R. M. West, Pastor.
Third and St. Louis Streets.
Public worship each Sunday at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Bible School at 9:30 a. m., with special graded Bible studies of the students. Expert teachers.
Hi-Y at 4:30.
6:30 Young People's C. E.
Subject of Sunday morning sermon, "The Friendly Hand."
Subject of the evening sermon, "Refined Flesh."
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Students are always heartily welcomed at all of these services. Music always the finest.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 9:15.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. B. Everitt, Pastor.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
World Prohibitnon Sunday lesson.
Open discussion in men's class at 10 a. m.
Tuesday afternoon and evening, Mission Study Class for all women, on the Book, "Creative Forces in Japan." Supper served at 6 o'clock, price 50 cents. This will be the only class for said study.
Wednesday evening mid-week service.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. John D. Shortess, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Divine Worship with sermons by the pastor.
Junior E. L. C. E. at 2 p. m.
Mission Band at 2 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Quarterly Communion serv.

JAPANESE TEA

The missionary society of Beaver Memorial M. E. Church will hold a Japanese Tea at the parsonage on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 for the benefit of the Japanese Relief Fund. All are invited to attend. A silver offering will be taken.

N. Y. ALUMNI PROTEST

The Bucknell Alumni Association of New York, comprising 450 graduates living in and about the city protest and denounce the ruthless unfair and untrue editorial attack of the "Yale Alumni Weekly," October 26, which asserted that the tactics of Bucknell football players in the Yale-Bucknell game were beyond the pale of good sportsmanship and insinuated, rather than open stated, that O'Hearn and two other Yale players were injured in the game by foul tactics of Bucknell men. We demand that the "Yale Alumni Weekly" either retract its statement or establish proof forthwith. We have only praise for the attitude of the student body in general and the athletic authorities at Yale and of the townspeople of New Haven.

Resolutions passed at the annual banquet of tht Alumni Association of Bucknell, New York District, Thursday evening, November 1, 1923.

Four freshmen at Penn State have been excused from the frosh rules because they are married.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lessing and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wetjen and daughter, Audrey, of Glen Rock, New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller and Miss Mary J. Miller, of Coudersport, were week-end guests of Beta Kappa Psi.

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Several Chinese students at Columbia have been making their expenses by teaching Mah Jong the new Chinese game.

LEHIGH GAME

(Continued from first page.)

Lehigh 7.

FOURTH QUARTED

Bucknell's ball on the Lehigh 29 yard line. Jenkins pounded around end to the Lehigh twelve yard line. Here on the next play Bucknell lost the ball. Shorts smashed through and tackled Greer for a ten yard loss. Storer punted to Foster who returned the ball to the Lehigh thirty-five yard line. Bucknell was penalized five yards for offsides. Jenkins gained three yards at right tackle. Diehl's pass to Foster was incomplete. Henning went in for Jenkins. Hennings' attempt at field goal failed and the ball went to Lehigh on the Lehigh 20 yard line. Storer picked up six yards around left end. Greer made it first down through the line on his own 35 yard line. Storer smashed thru the Bison line for fifteen yards bringing the ball to midfield. Jacobs gained 2 yards around end. Storer made a yard around left end. Storer's long pass was incompleted. Storer punted to Foster who was dropped in his own tracks on the Bucknell one yard line. Diehl failed to gain through the line. Henning picked up four yards around end. Hall hit the line for one yard more. Diehl punted to Storer who returned the ball three yards to Bucknell forty-seven yard line. Storer made three yards through right tackle. Storer's pass was grounded. The game ended with the ball in Bucknell's possession. Score Bucknell 7, Lehigh 7.

Bucknell		Lehigh
Magee	left end	Sanford
Shorts	left tackle	McGoldrick
Wilsbach	left guard	Hendershot
Bihl	center	Roth
Reed	right guard	Hoffman
Denton	right tackle	Springsteen
Butler	right end	Burke
Foster	quarterback	Lewin
Hall	right halfback	Storer
Diehl	left halfback	Jacobs
Jenkins	fullback	Greer

Touchdowns: Diehl for Bucknell; Burke for Lehigh. Substitutions—Brandiff for Jenkins, Jenkins for Brandiff, Henning for Jenkins. Lehigh: Hess for Storer, Storer for Hess, Walker for Sanford.

Officials—Referee, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Umpire, L. L. Gillender, Pennsylvania; Head Linesman, L. A. Palmer.

REPLY TO STAGG

Continued from page five

time as amateur sports have a larger following than the professional kind.

There is no other event in the sporting world which creates such widespread interest as a world series or a championship boxing match. The only thing at all comparable to these in this respect is a big football game, and it must be very big.

As for wrong ideals being formed in the minds of boys, well as for their wanting to be a Ruth, an Alexander or a Mathewson, if they weren't wanting to be something like that, they would be wanting to be cowboys or Indian fighters or mebbe a Nick Carter. A kid must just naturally want to be something and he never wants to be the thing that the grown-ups think he should be. They must pass through this period just as surely as the measles and whooping cough.

It wouldn't surprise me if there are several thousand kids who hope some day to be a great fotball coach like Stagg. And Mr. Stagg I belive would have difficulty in qualifying as

DIRECTOR QUINN TALKS OF DEGREES

This is the wail of Director Quin of the Milwaukee School Board:

"Within a few years there has been injected into the curriculum of the college and university of our country a new study based not on intellect but upon muscle. So completely does this branch of modern high education overshadow all others that the titles of A. M. and LL. D., are in a fair way to be superseded by the title of F. B.—full back."

Which brings this rejoinder from the satirical New York Sun:

"A. M.'s and LL. D.'s are as common as warts, but the world has few great full backs. The estimation in which the few gifted full backs are held proves how difficult their profession is. The question is one of supply and demand. There is an imperious need, a famine of full backs but of A. M.'s and LL. D's there are enough to spare."

The annual election for Head cheerleaders was held in the Bucknellian office on Wednesday from ten o'clock till twelve forty-five. The candidates, each of whom is required to have served at least one year as assistant cheerleader were G. M. Lenox and F. D. Arnold. The result of the election was a victory for Lenox.

Beta Kappa Psi celebrated her third annual Founders' Day banquet last Friday evening. Festivities lasted from nine until twelve.

Guests of the evening were: President E. W. Hunt, Coach Reynolds and Professor N. H. Stewart.

Dean—You can stay in college on three conditions—

Frosh—Hoorah! I have only two.

D. J. Gensomer, ex-'23, and F. W. Summerfield, '23, visited their Beta Kappa Psi brothers over the week-end.

Beta Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Elizabeth Turner, '24, of Nanticoke and Myrtle Thompson, '26, of Mifflinburg.

The Holborn by Hickey-Freedman

The greatest style ever designed for college men, the Holborn still continues in popularity. We have it in all the populaa Fall fabrics- greys-browns, blues and heather mixtures, stripes and plaids-every one of them worthy of the name-Hickey-Freeman.

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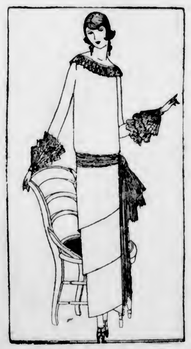

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1923 NUMBER 10

BISON TO MEET ALLEGHENY IN LAST HOME GAME

FINAL GAME ON TUSTIN FIELD ON NEXT SATURDAY

ALLEGHENY EAGER

Hope to Take the Bison Into Camp—Have Had Much Success This Year

The final episode of the 1923 football season on Tustin field will be enacted on Saturday, November 24. This game will ring down the curtain on the Bison activities on the Gridiron as far as home games are concerned, as the Dickinson game, the grand finale of the season, will be played at Carlisle this year. Allegheny will be the opponent of the Orange and Blue squad, and if advance notices count for anything the game should be a good closing for the home season.

Allegheny is a new comer on the schedule this year replacing Rutgers from the last year schedule. The Meadville collegians have had a very successful year thus far, losing but one game, that being to the West Virgina Mountaineers on October 6.

The Blue and Gold squad has won games from Theil, Grove City, University of Rochester, Geneva and St. Bonaventure, while Westminster was to be played this last Saturday. Allegheny claims the class B championship this year through the defeat of Tom Davies' Geneva eleven having previously taken over Theil and Rochester from the Class B in the Tri-State district.

A comparison of scores means nothing in football, but a line on the strength of the Allegheny team may be gathered from the fact that they defeated Grove City by one touchdown, the same margin as Pitt later defeated the same team. Thus it will be seen that Allegheny ranks high among the small colleges of the state.

Allegheny is coached by "Herb" McCracken, who uses the same system in vogue at Pitt and is one of Warner's former players. He has been at Allegheny for serveral years now and has built up a good organization and system of play there. Allegheny's outstanding stars this year have been Hanlon at half and Dahl the fullback who is their best line plunger. Hanlon excels in open field running and will probably cause the Orange and Blue some worry before the game ends.

Bucknell as yet has not regained the form she attained in the second half of the Yale game A team such as Allegeheny will trot out on the field will make the Bison fight its hardest. Allegheny would like to take the Bison scalp back to the wilds of Western Pennsylvania with them after the game but the Bison has no intention of allowing the Meadville collegians to accomplish their purpose.

Allegheny's record is impressive and the interest in the meeting of the two schools promises to draw a large crowd to the last home game. The Bison is in fine shape. Several men who have been out of the line-up since early in the season are back and they should prohibit the extra drive that was lacking in the Muhlenberg and Lehigh games.

CALENDAR

Monday, November 19.
7 p. m.—Y Cabinet, Y Room.
7 p.m—Spanish Club, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Math Club Social in Chem. Lab.
9 p. m.—Senior Council, Room 2.

Tuesday, November 20
3:30 p. m.—Debaters Meet Academy.
7 p. m.—Fraternity Meetings.

Wednesday, November 21
7 p. m.—Main Line Club, Women's College.
10 p. m.—Fellowship Groups.

Thursday, November 22
4:30 p. m.—Senior Class Meeting, Bucknell Hall.
6:30 p. m.—Debaters Meet, Academy.

Friday, November 23
7:30 p. m.—Nature's Frozen Credits, Engineering Building.

Saturday, November 24
2:30 p. m.—Allegheny at home.

DRAMATISTS TO PUT ON "DULCY"

Tentative Cast Is Already at Work on Preliminary Stages of Preparation

The first effort of Cap and Dagger for this year will be a three-act comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, "Dulcy." The play was first produced by George C. Tyler and H. H. Frazee at the Cort Theater, Chicago, February 20, 1921, starring Lynne Fontaine. After a riotous success at the Cort Theater, the play was taken to New York with the cast intact and had a record run at the Frazee Theater.

The play was chosen for presentation after some deliberation and it is hoped that the student body and the townsfolk will appreciate the desire of the dramatic society to present something worth while. This comedy is one of the better type of modern plays. It contains nothing of the risque or slapstick and deals with the embarrassing situations brought about by a bride who is anxious to help her husband in business matters. The play abounds in wit and clever action.

It is planned to present "Dulcy" in the Orpheum Theater the second week in January. Plans are being made now for a bigger and better production than has been seen at Bucknell in recent years. Rehearsals are being had regularly and work is steadily progressing toward a thoroughly successful presentation of the comedy.

The tentative cast includes W. V. Mahaffey, M. J. Stringer, S. L. Rankin, A. B. Lauderbaugh, F. B. Davies, C. J. Kushell, Lorenzo Scotti, C. F. Bird, Isabelle C. Morrison, Mary T. Llewellyn and Carolyn J. Hunt.

Prof. J. P. Whyte is coaching the play.

While many of the performers are new to Lewisburg audiences, the organization feels confident that there is enough material in the club this year to give "the best ever."

"BELLE HOP" IS NEW HUMOROUS MAGAZINE'S NAME

"Belle Hop" has been chosen as the name for the Bucknell Humorous Magazine, Charles H. Springer, '26, has the honor of naming the magazine.

There will be four issues this year owing to the start in the publication, but six each following year. The issues will be printed in sequence—Frosh, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Winter, Easter and Commencement. The first two will be omitted this year.

The price per copy has been fixed at a small sum, so that every student may be able to purchase a copy.

The first issue will be out December 10 at a price of twenty-five cents.

Positions on the staff will be on a competitive basis. A box will be placed in the Main Hall for contributions and the board is especially anxious for original work.

The following men will make up the art staff:

H. B. Mussiona, '25; J. Laher, '25; R. McBride, '25; W. R. Rodgers, '25; K. W. Slifer, '26, and R. D. Mossman, '27.

KENT CLUB MEETS

The monthly meeting of the Kent Club was held Thursday, November 8, in room 2 of Main College. At this meeting in addition to the regular business of the club, preparations were made for a program to be given some time in December. Announcements will be made later. The names of the following were voted on for membership in the club: Stevens, Mueher, Davies, Gray, Heller, Springer, Krebs, Williams, Hirt and Garree.

The Kent Club is a strong organization and is intended to satisfy a long-felt need in Bucknell University. The members are showing great interest in the welfare of the club.

Those desiring membership should confer with Mildred Meghan or W. H. Woodside.

Pi Beta Phi entertained the ladies of the faculty and the professor's wives at a tea Thursday afternoon, Nobember 7th, in the Women's College parlors.

Draw for the "Belle Hop."

BISON "PONIES" FINISH SEASON

Have Had Fair Success. Being Stacked Up Against Real Teams

The Bucknell Reserves closed their season on the gridiron with a game at Kingston with Wyoming Seminary last Saturday which was Homecoming Day at that school. In spite of the fact that the Reserves lacked a great scoring punch, as they opposition, they were called upon to face must be taken into consideration, when the season's record of victories and defeats has been tabulated.

The reserves schedule was exceedingly stiff from every standpoint, and especially due to the fact that every game was played on foreign fields before hostile crowds. In other words the scrubs never could hear the cheers of loyal backers, which would serve to spur them on to greater deeds on the chalked turf. Despite the difficulties, the team made progress both as a collective aggregation and as individual points, several of the players shining in their work. In a few cases some of the dependable men on the Reserves were drafted into service in important varsity games, in addition to those games with Alfred and Susquehanna, when practically the entire squad saw some action. "Ace" Eaton, the big Reserve tackle, was called upon to take Reed's place in the Yale game and "Tony" Kostos was pressed into service for a while at right end in the Muhlenberg game.

The line-up which started the majority of the games this fall was as follows: Cileman and Kostos ends; Stevens and Eaton, tackles; Hallinger and Mellon, guards, and Dill, center; Mahaffey, quarterback; McClune and King, halfbacks; and Monnet, fullback. In the line Hallock and Anderson participated in all the games as substitutes while in the backfield Garret and Zortman were capable understudies. This is surely a good array of material and with this year's experience on the Reserves several of these men should step into varsity uniforms next autumn.

The season opened with Nanticoke High School and the game resulted in a 14-0 defeat for the Reserves. However the breaks of the game were against the Orange and Blue from the start, and they were forced to battle against odds, after the coal town lads had accumulated their lead early in the fray.

In the second game the Reserves took Mansfield Normal into camp to the tune of 29-12. The game was a thriller. Mahaffey and Monnot each scored a touchdown apiece in this tussle, while McClune went over the goal line twice for touchdowns. 'Ace' Eaton accounted for the extra points by his educated toe which was responsible for a sensational goal from the field in addition to the points after touchdowns, which were also netted when Ass booted the pigskin between the goal posts.

The other two games were dropped to Bloomsburg Normal and the powerful Bellefonte Academy eleven. With the great Conacher in the line-up for Bellefonte and several other westars to assist the sensational Canuck, the Reserve line was torn asunder the Bellefonte forward wall opening wide gaping holes in the line for the heavy Academy backs to tear through for big gains. This game was lost to the better team, but the other two might have been bagged had the Reserves been favored with a fair share of breaks. In the final analysis the season's record does not begin to tell the real story.

Write for the "Belle Hop."

The Senior Mechanicals, accompanied by Professor Burpee, drove to Williamsport last Wednesday where they visited the plant of the Lycoming-Edison Electric Company as their second inspection trip of the year.

Two weeks ago three days were spent in the Philadelphia district visiting the Westinghouse plant at Lester, Philadelphia Electric Company plant on Christian street and the League Island Navy Yard.

Trips have been planned so as to enable the Mechanicals to see what is going on in the larger industries in the East and to help them to better prepare themselves for positions after they have graduated.

THANKSGIVING GLEE CLUB TRIP IS ANNOUNCED

MANAGER RALPH HARTZ GIVES ITINERARY OF FIRST BIG TRIP

THREE DATES CERTAIN

Two Others Are Under Negotiations. But Have Not Yet Been Definitely Settled

The itinerary of the Thanksgiving trip of the Bucknell University Glee Club has been almost completed according to an announcement made by Graduate Manager Ralph F. Hartz during the week. Olyphant, Scranton and Nanticoke are stopping places and November 23, 24 and 26, are the respective dates upon which the club is to appear.

The manager is still negotiating with authorities in Binghamton, N. Y., in the endeavor to secure a concert date at that place for either the beginning or the end of tht trip. Due to the distance from the remainder of towns on the trip, some trouble is being encountered in the necessary size of the guarantee.

At Olyphant the club will sing in the Baptist Church. The next evening they will give a concert in the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Scranton. On Sunday a large gathering of the Bucknell Alumni will be held in the church at which time the club is to give a sacred concert as the feature of the program. Alumni from all over Lackawanna County will attend the affair, and the club expects to make the concert fully worthy of their Alma Mater.

The next day the club will go to Nanticoke, there to sing in the Baptist Church. Negotiations are also under way with the Berwick authorities for a concert date.

As stated before, the club this year is better than ever and has been making an excellent impression at all its appearances. The concert at the Reformed Church in Lewisburg showed the local people and Bucknellians just what things their club was capable of doing. The chorus work, due to the fact that the singers are enrolled in the Department of Muse, has improved greatly; while the songs for their singing are of the highest type.

The soloists chosen by competition are doing better work than the directors of the club have had given in several years. The impression that the quartet made when it sang at Scranton before the Baptist Convention in the middle of October was largely responsible for the return of the club to Scranton, as well as for the signing of other dates for this and other trips.

Manager Hartz has announced that the itinerary for the Christmas trip is now nearing completion and before many days will be completed. This trip will take the club through the western and northwestern parts of the state and will be of considerably longer duration than the Thanksgiving trip, in fact longer than any of the other trips of the year. It will likely start immediately after Christmas and continue up until the time school begins after the New Year.

It has been the endeavor of the Graduate Manager this year to sign up concert dates in such a way as to have the members of the club absent a minimum amount during time the school is in session. At present estimates members of the club will not lose more than three days of school throughout the entire year, with the exception of course of those men who went to Scranton for the Baptist Convention. This arrangement will make it unnecessary for any man in the club to fall down in his college studies.

R. L. M. Taylor, a representative of the A. M. Byers Company, Philadelphia, will be in Lewisburg on the evening of November 23rd, for the purpose of showing the students the films on the manufacture of Byers Genuine Wrought Iron Pipe.

This picture is the fifth of the series of educational pictures that are being shown under the auspices of the Engineering department, and assurance is given that it will be interesting.

Attention is called to the fact that these pictures are not alone for the engineering students, but that all are welcome.

BISON AVENGE DEFEAT AT GEORGETOWN'S HANDS

Travel to Capitol City and Hand Powerful Team a 14-7 Defeat

OUT FOR GORE AND GOT IT

Hall and Butler Tally—Georgetown Back Runs Sixty Yards for a Count.

The Bucknell Bison avenged its defeat at the hands of Georgetown last year by giving the Capitol City collegians the smaller end of a 14-7 score on Saturday. The Bisons had the best of all departments of the game over the Georgetown team, making fourteen first downs to their opponents eight. Via the aerial route the Orange and Blue passers also had the edge on their rivals, completing seven out of thirteen attempts while Georgetown was able to finish but six out of the seventeen trials. In addition the Bucknell backfield men intercepted two of Georgetown aerial attempts.

Diehl, Hall and Jenkins again shone as the stellar performers for the Orange and Blue, while Burne was the outstanding Capitol city player. He made Georgetown's only tally and he kicked the goal, making a feature run of the game, a 60 yard run for touchdown on a received punt, besides doing the punting for the Washington aggregation. Bucknell's tallies came in the first and last quarters while Georgetown put over its touchdown in the third period.

In the closing minutes of the game Georgetown by consistent forwards carried the ball to the Orange and Blue fourteen yard line, but failed to tally, the game ending one minute later.

First Quarter

Georgetown won the toss and elected to kick. Burne kicked off to Diehl who ran the ball from his own 20-yard line back to midfield. Butler made a yard around end. Diehl's kick was blocked but he recovered on the Bison thirty-five yard line. Diehl shot thru the line for two yards. Foster made a yard thru the line. Jenkins hit the line for two more. Diehl found a hole and plunged thru tackle for 6 yards and first down on his own 46-yard line. Diehl picked up two yards around end. Diehl fumbled Jenkins' pass and Degassis recovered for Georgetown on Georgetown's thirty-seven yard line. Burne tore off five yards around end. Burne went thru the line for two more. Breslin's long forward pass was grounded. Burne then kicked to Jenkins on the Bucknell ten yard line. He was run out of bounds on the Bucknell twenty yard line. Foster plunged thru the line for a two yard gain. Jenkins picked up another yard thru the line. Diehl kicked to Breslin on the Georgetown forty yard line. He carried it to midfield before being dropped. Burne lost two yards in an attempted line plunge. Hegarty made four yards thru the line. Butler broke thru and smeared Hegarty for a seven yard loss. Burne kicked to Jenkins who received the ball on the Bucknell twenty-seven yard line and ran it back thirty-three yards to the Georgetown forty yard line. Jenkins and Diehl each made three yards thru the line and Hall made it first down for Bucknell through the line on the Georgetown thirty yard line. Foster failed to gain around end. Jenkins' pass to Diehl was incomplete. Diehl made another first down when he carried Jenkins' pass to the Georgetown twenty yard line. Diehl tore thru the line for a four yard gain. Hall then smashed thru for five more. Diehl went around end for first down on Georgetown's ten yard line. Hall ripped off five yards thru the line. Diehl added a yard around end. Hall carried the ball to the Georgetown one foot line. On the fourth down Hall carried the ball over the Georgetown line for the first score of the game. Diehl kicked the goal. Score: Bucknell 7, Georgetown 0. Burne kicked off to Hall who ran the ball from his five yard line to his own twenty-five yard line. The quarter ended with the ball in Bucknell's possession on her own twenty-five yard line.

Second Quarter

Foster went thru the line for two yards. Diehl kickel to Burne who was downed in his tracks in midfield. Burne lost three yards thru the line. A forward pass, Burne to Breslin, made it first down for Georgetown on the Bucknell thirty-eight yard line. Another forward Burne to Hegarty made it first down for Georgetown on the Bison twenty-eight yard line. Burne's attempted pass to Foley was grounded. Burne punted to Foster on his own two yard line, where he was dropped. Diehl's kick was blocked but Hall recovered for Bucknell on the Bison twenty-one yard line. Foster failed to gain in a line plunge. Diehl punted out of bounds at midfield. Adams went in for Breslin for Georgetown. Adams picked up a yard thru the line. Burne's forward pass to King made a first down for Georgetown on the Bucknell thirty-five yard line. Burne shot around end for another first down on the Bison twenty-five yard line. Burne's two attempts around end failed to gain. Burne's pass to Degassis was incomplete, and Georgetown lost the ball on downs. Bucknell took the ball on her own twenty-five yard line. Diehl tore off five yards around end. Diehl kicked to Burne who was dropped in his tracks in midfield. McNamara took Thompson's place for Georgetown. Burne lost a yard in a line plunge. Diehl intercepted Burne's long pass on the Bucknell thirty yard line. Diehl then made a yard thru the line. Jenkins' long pass was grounded. Diehl's long pass also failed and Diehl kicked to Hegarty on the Georgetown thirty yard line. He ran the ball back fifty-eight yards to the Bucknell twelve yard line. Hegarty smashed thru the line for five yards. Hegarty lost a yard around end. Hegarty lost two yards on a line plunge. Degassis' forward pass failed and Georgetown lost the ball on downs. Bucknell took the ball to her own ten yard line. Foster went thru the line for four yards. Diehl smashed his way thru the line for four more. Hall made it first down for Bucknell on his own twenty yard line. Foster went around end for three yards. Diehl picked up two yard around end. Foster's line plunge netted a yard. Diehl kicked to Burne on the Georgetown thirty yard line. He carried it back to midfield before being tackled by Wilsbach. Gaffey then went in for Adams for Georgetown. Burne's pass to Gaffey failed to complete. Jenkins intercepted Burne's pass on the Bison's thirty yard line, shaking off several would-be tacklers sped down the field fifty-eight yards to the Georgetown twelve yard line. The quarter came to an end as Bucknell lined up.

Score of first half. Bucknell, 7; Georgetown, 0.

Third Quarter

Burne kicked off to Foster on his own ten yard line. He carried it back sixteen yards before he was tackled. Diehl lost a yard around end. Hall failed to gain thru the line. Hall lost a yard thru the line. Diehl punted to Burne on the Georgetown forty yard line. He carried the ball back sixty yards for a touchdown. Burne also kicked the goal. Score: Bucknell, 7; Georgetown 7. Burne kicked off to Hall who ran the ball back fifteen yards to his own twenty-five yard line. Diehl's pass to Foster made it first down for Bucknell on Bucknell's thirty-five yard line. Foster made a yard thru the line. Hall shot thru the line for four yards. Hall failed to gain around end. Diehl kicked to Hegarty who ran the ball back five yards from his own thirty yard line to his thirty-five yard line. Degassis made three yards thru the line. Degassis smashed thru for a first down on his own forty-five yard line. Burne made two yards thru the line. Burne lost two yards around end. Burne's forward pass to Hegarty was grounded. Then Burne kicked to Foster who was downed in his tracks on his own twenty yard line. Hall broke thru the line for five yards. Foster lost three yards around end. Diehl kicked to Gaffey who was tackled at midfield. In two attempts Burne failed to make it.

Concluded on page 8

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

"Saturday News," November 17th.

LAST VISIT OF MR. BUCKNELL

In the winter of 1890, Mr. Bucknell came to the College for a visit, the only time that he had been to the College, except at Commencement. Commencement is a good time to see how the students and faculty enjoy holidays, but a poor time to learn how they work. He had entered his son Howard as a student in the Academy and the chief reason for his coming was no doubt to spend some time with him. He was entertained in the Institute where in erecting the annex he had made provisions for entertaining the Trustees in what was called the Bucknell suite. He was careful to pay, usually as a present, a sum equal to what he would have paid at a good hotel. He made it invariably a practice to do so. While he was our guest a student called on him for a gift to the church to which he was preaching. This breaking in on the vacation troubled Mr. Bucknell who was very methodical in his giving as in everything else. He preferred to have requests put in writing and then when the day for his gifts came he would look over all and give to those he regarded most worthy. I explained to him that I would not ask guests of the University for gifts, nor so far as I could control it permit others to do so as in my experience I found it best to visit men in their offices during business hours, or write to them. I said with regard to the student that he was full of zeal for his enterprise and had not learned that we would not want our guests to be canvassed for gifts. He seemed satisfied with this.

Without any suggestion on my part he told me however that at his next distribution he intended to give the College $25,000 for such purposes as I might think best. I said I believed the best thing that could be done was to install a central heating plant. He replied that he had been thinking of that himself and would do it.

He gave me in this visit a full account of his plans for the final disposal of his estate. He intended to establish three trusts giving to each one third of his estate, or over one million dollars. One of these trusts was already executed, the income from which was to be paid in equal shares to his three daughters by his first wife. In this, he urgently advised his daughters to give one tenth of the income to benevolence, one third thereof to the College. This the daughters have continued to do. In the year ending May 31, 1923, two of them paid $1376.60.

In the second trust, papers for which had been drawn up, but not signed, he placed about an equal amount, the income from which was to be paid to his children by his third wife. In this he required that one tenth be paid by his trustee to benevolence, one half to the College. For the third trust of an equal amount, papers had not been drawn up. In this he intended to provide that the income be paid to him during his life and to his wife during her life if she survived him. In regards to this trust he said nothing to me about benevolence; but remarked in that connection that if we had $500,000 more we would be as well off as Brown. Mr. Bucknell passed away March 5, 1890, without having executed the second and third trusts, so that the rest of his estate was distributed according to his will. This established a trust to his estate, providing that one third of the income should be paid in equal shares to his three daughters by his first wife; a third in equal shares to his four children by his third wife, and a third to his widow. To her he also gave the use of his city home on Walnut Street and his summer home at Chestnut Hill.

He also appointed her one of the executors of his will and guardian with his son-in-law, Harry S. Hopper of his minor children. In his will he made no provisions for benevolence as he was strongly opposed to people putting of their benevolent gifts till their death. He had all his life followed the tithing method and had given away over a million dollars.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS

Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon held its initiation at the home of Carloyn Hunt on Monday evening.

The following were initiated: Florence Dare, '24; E. Fern McNeal, '26; Phoebe M. Rinehart, '25; and Geraldine G. Lagerman, '25.

New Trunk Line for Pennsylvania

By W. H. LEIGH

LIVELY interest has been aroused in Pennsylvania by the proposal to establish a new trunk line across the State, thus affording increased facilities for the shipment of manufactured products and at the same time providing a new through line between the seaboard and the Middle West.

This proposal was presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission May 10 in the hearings held upon plans for the consolidation of the railroads of the country into a limited number of systems, as provided by the Transportation Act. It was promptly taken up by the people of Pennsylvania, led by the Williamsport Chamber of Commerce.

The only trunk line now traversing Pennsylvania is the Pennsylvania Railroad, which serves the southern part of the State. The Erie dips into the northwestern corner of the State for a short distance and the Baltimore & Ohio cuts across the southwestern corner. Obviously, Pennsylvania, with its enormous mining and manufacturing interests, needs more transportation.

So far as a continuous line of rails is concerned the proposed route already exists. But these rails are under five different managements, a condition which is not conducive to maximum efficiency. What is needed is a consolidation under the terms of the Transportation Act.

During the war this line was utilized to an extent which showed how useful it might be under a single management.

The proposal includes the acquisition of the Central Railroad of New Jersey by the New York Central and the allotment to the latter of certain small leased lines of the Philadelphia & Reading, together with trackage rights over short stretches of the Pennsylvania and the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg until new tracks can be built by the New York Central.

At Ashtabula, O., the new line would form a junction with the existing main line of the New York Central between New York, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis.

The new line would be the second shortest between New York City and Chicago, being only 939 miles long, as compared with the Pennsylvania Railroad's 909 miles. Third would come the New York Central's present route of 979 miles; fourth the Erie with 998 miles, and lastly the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad with 1,014 miles.

The proposed route crosses the summit of the Alleghanies at an elevation of 1,539 feet, as compared with a summit elevation of 996 feet on the present New York Central water-level route, 1,519 feet on the Erie, 2,193 feet on the Pennsylvania main line and 2,270 feet on the Baltimore & Ohio.

The plan for this route as set forth to the Interstate Commerce Commission, provides:

First: The Central Railroad of New Jersey with its leased lines be added to the New York Central Lines.

Second: Assignment of leased lines of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad as follows:

(a) The Catawissa Railroad (Newberry Junction to Tamaqua (Hauto).

(b) The Shamokin, Coal Gap and Lewisburg Railroad (West Milton (Pow through) Sunbury to Shamokin).

(c) The Little Schuylkill Navigation Railroad (Connected to Tamaqua).

(d) The East Mahanoy Railroad (Mahanoy City to East Mahanoy Junction).

Third: The assignment of trackage rights on the following portions of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, for the handling of all traffic except local traffic:

(a) Shamokin to Mahanoy City.

(b) Port Clinton (Hamburg) Reading to Philadelphia and Port Richmond, including the use of such portions of the Philadelphia terminals as may be necessary.

In addition the New York Central asks for a continuation of trackage rights over the Pennsylvania Railroad from Rose Siding to Falls Creek, and from the latter point, over the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railroad to Clearfield, until owned lines can be constructed.

The program also provides for temporary trackage rights over the Pennsylvania Railroad from Keating to Lock Haven, until an owned line can be constructed. This will provide a low grade line between Clearfield and Lock Haven, to which latter point the New York Central has a low grade line.

The following table gives the mileage involved from Ashtabula, Ohio, to New York:

Railroad	Terminal	Miles
New York Central, Ashtabula to Rose Siding		129.67
Trackage rights over Pennsylvania R. R. (for which will be substituted owned lines when constructed), Rose Siding to Falls Creek		20.91
Trackage rights over Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Ry. (for which will be substituted owned lines when constructed), Falls Creek to Clearfield		30.64
New York Central (New grade line), Clearfield to Keating		52.98
Trackage rights over Pennsylvania Railroad (for which will be substituted owned lines when constructed), Keating to Lock Haven		44.96
New York Central, Lock Haven to Newberry Junction		18.21
Total (excluding New York Central operated lines and trackage rights additional lines to be assigned to the New York Central to complete the route)		297.37
Philadelphia & Reading, Newberry Junction to Tamaqua		95.60
Central Railroad of New Jersey, Tamaqua to Jersey City		135.20
Total mileage, Ashtabula, Ohio, to New York		528.17

As will be seen by the above table, the New York Central ultimately proposes to build 20.91 miles of new road, so as to do away with trackage rights, thereby putting the entire track line under one ownership, management and operation.

At present, during the peak of traffic movement, the Newberry Junction Gateway handles 65,000 carloads of freight a month, while the normal average is approximately 45,000 cars a month. If the present rate of tonnage handled at Newberry Junction continues the rest of the year, 8,000,000 tons of freight will have passed over this route during 1923.

The following Kappa Delta Alumnae returned for the Homecoming Day: Mrs. Palmer Bateman, nee Lydia Goene; Mrs. Tarle Topham, nee Ray Speare; Ray Seaman, Vera Haus, Helen Glass, Marion Jack, Kathryn Pettigrew and Verna Smith.

Talk up the "Belle Hop."

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Our name in the coat takes care of everything; it guarantees satisfaction. Almost all the coats for this year are loose fitting. We have coats with half belt at the back, belt all around, or those full cut coats that hang from the shoulders without belts. They are especially stylish. Choose whatever coat you like if Dreifuss label is in it it's right.
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THELMA GIVEN WELL RECEIVED

Second Number of the Artists' Course Last Monday

The second number of the Artist Course was presented last Monday evening, November 12, when Thelma Given, the noted virtuoso, appeared at the Baptist church. Accompanying Miss Given at the piano was Ralph Angell.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1896, Miss Given at an early age displayed remarkable talent as a violinist. At the suggestion of a famous music critic, at the age of twelve she became the pupil of Lapold Auer, the world-famed master of the violin. Miss Given studied extensively the mastery of violin technique under Professor Auer and traveled with him in Europe as his pupil visiting such cities as Viborg, Petrograd Helsingfors, and Reval. She made her debut in Abo, Finland in 1916. In 1918 Miss Giben returned to America with Professor Auer and Toscha Seidel and soon after her arrival, made her American debut in Carnegie Hall, New York. Her appearance echides among others, recitals in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Columbus, Chicago, Boston and orchestral concerts with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Everywhere she has impressed the conservative critics with her marvelous "singing" tone, her excellent technique, and her general musicanship, a standard which she maintained successfully. Her name is ege to conjure with in the world of music.

Miss Given impresses her audiences with her simplicity of manner and dress. Her appearance is enhanced by personal charm and grace. The ease with which she handled her instrument lent atmosphere to her stage presence. She had a vivacity which harmonized nicely with the execution of her numbers.

The program as presented by Miss Given was admirably selected to display her remarkable agility of finger movement, technique and tone-color.

Her program was in four groups.

GROUP 1
Chaconne, Vitali.

GROUP 2
Sonata, Cesar Frank.
Allegretto.
Allegro
Revitativo fantasia.
Allegretto.

GROUP 3
On Wings of Song. Mendelssohn.
Mazurka, Chopin-Kreisler.
Hungarian Dance, Brahms.

GROUP 4
Russian Jewish Lullaby, Achron.
Moto Perpetuo, Ries.

Two Norwegian Dances, Halvorsen.

As encores Miss Given delighted with a Valse by Brahm, Rimsky-Korsakow's "Song of India," and with "Praise Ye the Lord."

The success of Miss Given's performance was evidenced by the enthusiasm with which she was received by the large audiences. The house was generous with its applause, to which Miss Given graciously responded.

This was Miss Given's third appearance in Lewisburg. However, it was the first recital of her concert tour for the 1923 season.

VOLUNTEERS MEET

The Student Volunteer Organization had its first missionary venture on Sunday, November 18, when the society went to Mooresburg to put on a program in the Mooresburg church.

Merl Colvin, president of the organization, took charge of the service which was entirely under the leadership of the group. Walter Keyser conducted the devotional period with Raymond Yelch in charge of music.

The group furnished special music, consisting of a cornet solo by Edward Bridges, a quartet number by Rebecca Milliken, Mary Harrar, John Lenox and Merl Colvin, and a chorus by all the members.

Short talks were given by Frances Davis on "The Call of Kentucky" John Lenox on "Our Organization," and Margarido Reni on "Brazil Beckona." Special features of the program were Miss Reno's song in Portuese and Charles Boothein's talk on Burma which was made very impressive by his appearing in native costume.

After the service the group was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Stephens, of Mooresburg, the group extends its sincere appreciation for the interest shown by the Mooresburg church and to Mr. and Mrs. Stephens for their charming hospitality.

E. M. Jones, '25, is ill at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville.

"Y" CAMPAIGNS APPEAL TO ALL

Membership and Friendship Fund Slowly Growing

As the year progress activities of the "Y" are becoming more and more widespread. November 12 to November 18 marked Prayer Week at Bucknell as well as at colleges all over the country. To observe this representatives of the young men's and the young women's branches of the "Y" conducted services in the chapel throughout the week. Sunday marking the final day, programs were presented in the churches of Lewisburg. students being particularly invited.

At the chapel services appeals were made for money for the Student Friendship Fund. The purpose of this fund is to aid students of Europe and the Near East to continue their studies. Thousands of the men as well as their professors are almost destitute and lack proper food and clothing, their savings made worthless by the reduced scale of currency. Pledge cards were distributed and the student body and faculty members were asked to give whatever they could. this to be paid over a period of three months beginning with January. A goodly number of pledges were made.

In addition to this special work, short meetings are held in the dormitories every Wednesday night at 10:30 under Y. M. C. A. auspices. Good speakers discuss student problems briefly in an interesting way and endeavor to offer real help and inspiration. These short talks are not only for ministerial students and those religiously inclined but are of such a nature that every man on the "Hill" can get some good from them.

Several fraternities have also organized groups to consider various phases of college life. Student leaders for these discussions are provided by the "Y." one hour a week being spent on predetermined questions.

Totals from the membership campaign are not yet available but indications are that they will come up to expectations. Some fraternities are subscribed 100 per cent. and the 'Y' is pleased with the manner in which the student body has backed the drive. Pins have arrived and fay be obtained at the "Y" office upon presentation of the membership cards which were given to subscribers.

A number of students have taken advantage of the 'Y' room on the first floor of West College to spend their leisure mofents. A victrola will be aldel shortly and may be used at any time. Everyone is welcome to the use of this room.

MAIN LINE CLUB

Wednesday evening, November 14, students from Chester, Montgomery, and Philadelphia counties met in the parlors of the Women's College to elect new officers for the organization known as the Main Line Club of the Bucknell University. Sixty members constitute this club.

The newly elected officers are: William C. McFarland, president; George Long, vice president; Miriam Haldeman, secretary and Howard Mills, treasurer.

The club decided to hold the annual dance on the evening of January 25th. The place has not been yet definitely decided. The organization also expects to hold a dance in the vicinity of Philadelphia sometime during the Christmas vacation. Bucknell Alumni from that community will participate in that feature.

The club has important business to transact at its next meeting which will be held Wednesday evening, November 22, in the parlors of the Women's College at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

CLASS HOCKEY

The inter-class hockey games, as well as the awarding of the numerals for hockey and hibing, are to take place this week.

The winning team will receive a cup awarded by the Pan-Hellenic society. Last year the sophomores won the cup. This year the freshman class possess a great number of very promising hockey players, so that the games will be unusually well matched. The date of the games will be posted on the bulletin board at the Women's College.

The hockey season closes with Thanksgiving. The girls, however, are looking forward to the new hockey field and some day hope to have a varsity team.

Russell C. E. Schue, ex-'25, of Hanover, recently visited with his Beta Kappa Psi brothers.

Draw for the "Belle Hop."

Talk up the "Belle Hop."

B. U. PROFESSORS ATTEND MEETING

At the fall meeting of the East Central Round-Table Association of Montour, Columbia, Schuylkill, Northumberland, Union and Snyder counties, held in the Mahanoy City High School Auditorium Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3, Bucknell was represented by Prof. James F. Whyte and Dr. H. S. Everett.

All those interested in education were invited to attend and participated in the discussiin of the following questions:

1. New State Course of Study.
2. What Can Take the Place of the Institute?
3. Co-operation between High School, Normal School and College.
4. Extension Work.
5. Summer Schools.
6. Medical Inspection in Schools.
7. Health Instruction in Schools.
8. Present Method of the Distribution of State Funds to Schools.
9. Democracy and School Administration.
10. Consolidation of Rural Schools.
11. Physical Education.
12. Continuation Schools.
13. Socialized Recitation.
14. How to Obtain Closer Supervision.
15. Length of Term of Rural Schools.
16. Minimum Equipment for Grade Schools.
17. Supervised Study.
18. How Can We Teach a Higher Grade of Citizenship to Our Pupils?
19. Parent-Teachers Association.
20. The Work of the County Agent.

There were no formal addresses.

Helen Powell, Hazel Hagerman, Majorie Brindle and Elizabeth Speakman visited their Mu Phi Epsilon sisters over the week-end.

Talk up the "Belle Hop."

ODE TO MY SISTER

Who criticises all my clothes,
My hats, my suits, my ties, my hose?
My sister!

Who tells me when and where to go,
And mentions Finchley, don't you know?
My sister!

(Apologies to Lehigh Burr)

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

THE "BELLE HOP"

Bucknell's Humorous Magazine---First issue December 10---
Winner of the Name Contest
Charles H. Springer.

THE NAME

The fertile mind of the student body has 'come thru' with some hundred names for the humorous magazine. Of course only one could be chosen, as we are having only one magazine. Material contributed will be on a different basis. Let's fill the contribution box with material as original as the names submitted. Let's go for the "Belle Hop." Tip him heavy.

The staff of "The Bucknellian" and a chosen Art Staff will publish the "BELLE HOP" in its initial issue on December tenth. Three other issues will appear this year: Winter Number—Easter Number and Commencement Number.

Positions on the staff of next year's "Belle Hop" will be on a competitive basis determined from the work of this year.

Thru this publication can come added publicity and prestige for Bucknell.

Everyone tip the "Belle Hop."
LET'S GO BUCKNELL!

"LINE'S BUSY"

Have you called the Sem recently?
Then you're familiar with the following:—
"Hello, give me 180 please."
"Sorry; line's busy."
And then after three similar attempts—in a voice tinged with acerbity—"Hello, Exchange will you call me when the line is not busy?"

And in due time, along about the middle of dinner, you receive your call—but not your party.

Between eleven and twelve o'clock the following might be heard at the other end of the line—

"Hello, Bill, sorry I didn't get you sooner, but after dinner they were lined up a dozen deep. It's worth waiting till now, though to have a clear line and no one bothering.—Beg pardon, I'm using this phone. Hello, Bill, guess we'll have to cut it short as there are four kids waiting outside now."

Such an antediluvian state of affairs is at odds with the otherwise progressive policy of our institution. One telephone for more than two hundred girls smacks of Middle Age inefficiency.

How long must we grope in such a condition of medievalism? Or may we hope soon to move in a twentieth century, up-to-the-minute atmosphere?

A VACATION REMINDER

From McMaster University Monthly.

'Not long ago I met a Yale student home on a vacation. I am sure he did not represent the true Yale spirit, for he was full of criticism and bitterness toward the institution. President Hadley came in for his share, and I was supplied items, facts, data, and with times and places for a 'peach of a roast.'

"Very soon I saw the trouble was not with Yale, the trouble was with the young man. He had mentally dwelt on some trivial slight until he had got so out of harmony with the institution that he had lost the power to derive any benefit from it.

"If you are a student in college, seize upon the good that is there. You get good by giving it. You gain by giving—so give to the institution. Be proud of it. Stand by your teachers—they are doing the best they can. If the place is faulty, make it a better place by an example of cheerfully doing your work every day the best you can.

"Do this, or if for any reason you should prefer not, then take your choice of these: Get out, or get in line. You have got to do one or the other—now make your choice."

ELBERT HUBBARD.

AN EVIL UNDERCURRENT

There is manifest among the student body today an insidious undercurrent, the evil influence of which cannot be over-estimated. It is IRRESPONSIBILITY. Individual evidence of a "don't care attitude are to be expected—in fact we have erroneously looked upon this situation in the past as a necessary evil. But the danger is that it has become alarmingly characteristic of every group of students in Bucknell.

Several students have spoken of the abnormal predominance of this languorous influence which seems to have come over them recently. The cause of it cannot be explained. Whether or not it is as outstanding in other colleges we are unable to say. However, though we lack the explanation of it, the effects of this undercurrent of irresponsibility are unusually apparent. More than in other years, students are cutting classes, neglecting their studies, disregarding grades, wasting their time and in general showing little interist in college activities.

Irresponsibility is a sly foe. Bucknell's immediate problem is to combat him. That can best be done by keeping ourselves mentally alert to the consequences of our daily actions and by refusing to forget the worthwhile reason for our coming to college.

FROSH RULES FUNNY

From a New England College comes some interesting Freshman Rules. The ideals of the great-grandmother of the Sophomores are shown in the rules mentioned in the New York Sun:

From the sophomores to the freshmen of the Connecticut College for Women have gone greetings accompanied by rules, in decalogic form; "Thou shalt abandon face powders, all ye who enter here," is one of the instructions from the second year class to the first and "Thou shalt not paint thy face that the beauty may be unadorned."

Gaspingly the freshmen read and shuddered.

Thou shall not bead thy eyebrows nor mark them with leads that the eye sparkle may be accentuated.' 'Thou shalt not encase thy little tootses in low heels shoes that thy constitutionals may be uncomfortable.'

So constrained the freshmen have retaliated with an assertion also in Biblical form, which readeth:

Verily, a sophomore is an abomination in the eyes of a freshman.'

Clarence—It's easy to see your people came from Ireland.

Phi Theta Sigma celebrated its third annual Founders' Day with a formal dance in the Lewisburg Garage on Friday evening, November 9. The Oberlin Happy Seven of Shamokin furnished the music. Delightful refreshments were served during the intermission by "Peck O'Brien." Dr. and Mrs. Headings and Mr. and Mrs. Powell chaperoned the event. The hall was decorated in the fraternity colors, black, green and gold.

Write for the "Belle Hop."

FRIENDSHIP FUND DRIVE PLANS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED

The plans for the annual Student Friendship Fund drive have been completed and will be handled jointly by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. At a meeting held last week it was decided to include this drive as a part of the program of the Week of Prayer.

Beginning with Monday, the 12th and ending Sunday the 18th, is the week that has been set apart by the national Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. It is planned to carry out the idea in the fraternity discussion groups and also the prayer groups on the Hill. The Y. W. C. A. has planned to have prayer groups every evening this week. Dr. R. A. West is planning a service in the Baptist church next Sunday evening which will conclude the week of prayer.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the chapel periods will be in charge of W. D. Golightly, president of the Y. M. C. A. and Elizabeth Walker, president of the Y. W. C. A. The details of the Friendship Fund will be explained to the student body.

It will be remembered this drive for charities is the only one that is made during the year and that funds are given for both home and foreign centers of need.

Bay-Hay, One day, Anyway Haircuts---25 cents at ANGSTADT'S

College Sport Oxfords

For girl's with plain toe Housr crease with low heels in black suede, patent, gun metal or tan. Just the thing for up on the hill.

PRICE
$3.45-$3.95-$4.45-$4.95-$5.95

Just Received

Large shipment girls black suede, brown, tan and beige suede pumps. Also black satin, beige satin and silver dancing oxfords at low prices.

Fellows,
Don't Be Foolish

And pay big prices for foot wear. We are selling newest fall styles welt guaranteed oxfords and shoes at $3.85,-$4.45,-$4.95,-$5.95. Patent dancing oxfords with or without tips special $4.95.

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For information address Rev. Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President, Chester, Pa.

10 Per Cent Discount TO ALL Bucknell Students

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Sport Wear,
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Camell's Hair Sweaters and Chappy Coats $5.50 to $8.50. Sport Skirts in Camels Hair $8.95.

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A Better Store For Shoppers Who Know.

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Gift Novelties Confections
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Who is Ward?

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Dry Goods, Notions and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Apparel:
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Headquarters for students of all Universities and Colleges in Northern Central Pennsylvania. Located on the Famous Susquehanna Trail.

After the game drive to "The Lycoming." Dinner parties may be arranged by a reservation of a special table in the Main Dining Room or one of our Private Dining Rooms.

The best music in the City. By special arrangement week end dances can be had in our beautiful Ball Room.

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Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
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BROADCASTS

Ex Cathedra! ....

Freshman: Are you a German Professor.

Prof. Simpson: Why now what makes you ask that.

Freshman: Because your marks are so low.

Prof. Owens: Purks wake that fellow up next to you.

Purks: Do it yourself. You put him to sleep.

Someone remarked that Saturday's game was "one grand bust" and we'd be inclined tobelieve them if they had inserted the word stand.

If we didn't lay Lehigh low on the field we surely turned the trick on the sidelines.

Lay Lehigh Low
Try that one over on your yodeler.

"Oh, I never mind, now, if Buster does drop tnings on the floor" exclaimed Mrs. Jordan as her son dropped her new cut glass chaffing dish on Gold Seal Congoleum Rug No. 32.

Under the caption "Bringing them closer together," the "Country Gentleman" is running and advertisement depicting an attractive young lady buying produce from a good looking young agriculturist who has advertised thru the medium of that magazine. If the main idea is to bring them closer together then the Broadcaster would suggest a different setting. It would seem a cozy sofa with the couple cuddled behind a large front page bearing the name 'Country Gentleman' would advertise the result much more forcefully.

Since Prohibition, The Seven Stages of Man.

All the world's a Bar,
And all the men and women merely drinkers;
They have their hiccups and their staggerings;
And one man in a day drinks many glasses.
His acts being seven stages. At first
the gentleman,
Steady and steadfast in his resolves;
And then the wine and bitters, appetizer,
And yining yearning look, leaving like a snail.
The comfortable bar. And then the arguments,
Trying like Hercules with wrathful frontage
To refuse one more gin cocktail. Then the mystified,
Full of strange thoughts, unheeding good advice,
Carless of honor, sodden thick and guttural,
Seeking the troubled repition.
Even in the bottles mouth; and then quite jovial,
In self-good humor while the world swims around,
With misty eyeballs, while his friends him cut,
Full of nice oaths and awful gickerings:
And so he plays his part. The sixth stage shifts
Into stupid, slipping drunken man
With blossoms on his nose and bleary eye,
His face unshaven, from side to side
He rolls along; and his unmanly voice
Huskier than ever, fails and files.
And leaves him staggering around,
Last scene of all,
That ends this true and painful history,
Is stupid childishness and then oblibion—
Sans watch, sans chain, sans coin, sans everything.

Dear Broadcaster: Was Thelma Given a concert last Monday night.

Always yours Cupidor.

My Dear Cupidor: No, Thelma was giving an educational lecture on the overhead expenses of refrigerators in the Yukon.

Any questions mailed to the Broadcaster, whether signed by the correct name or anonymous will be answered in the column the week after they are received.

Draw for the "Belle Hop."

Friday evening, November 16th, Delta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta entertained the Semites with their second Seminary dance of the season. Challis' College Eight furnished the dancers with their usual delightful brand of music. Refreshments were served at 9:30. Chaperones for the evening were Misses Hartman and Bergstresser.

Talk up the "Belle Hop."

"DEMIE" FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN PLEDGES

The Delta Sigma Freshmen held the second annual pledgeman's smoker last Friday night at which they were hosts to the Freshmen pledges of the various other fraternities. Smokes, punch and pretzels were on hand in abundance while card games were enjoyed till a late hour. Hartman enlivened the evening by his work on the ivories.

The following alumni spent the last week-end with their Phi Theta Sigma brothers:

D. T. Carvoleth, '21, of Olyphant.
H. R. Yiengst, ex-'23, of Mahonoy City.
P. G. Campbell, '22, Danville, Pa.
E. E. English, '23, of State College.
F. B. Danielys, 23, of Wellsville.
L. Reiter, '23, of Bellefonte.
S. N. Weisner, ex-'26, of Glassboro.
F. M. Rutherford, ex-'24, Laurelton.

L'AGENDA OF '25

The staff of L'Agenda for 1925, held a short meeting during the past week at which some very important work was accomplished.

The work on the annual has begun in earnest. Work was assigned to cover about one hundred and twenty-five pages. Each member of the staff is to be responsible for at least one page.

The advertisements are practically all in. The contracts for the printing and engravings have been let and the cuts are all made.

The campaign for subscriptions will begin soon and it is hoped that the end of the drive will find a copy in the hands of every student at the university.

Talk up the "Belle Hop."

Man—But my man my errand is of vital imortance.

Secretary—It can't be helped sir; His Honor is at steak.

Excited Man—I would like to see the President.

Secretary—Not now, sir; sorry but he is at dinner.

PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Pull an "A" on Your Next Theme!

SEE THE
Remington Portable Typewriter!

K. L. NOLL, '25
1 EAST COLLEGE
P. O. Box 72

Ribbons and Supplies!

Save from $10 to $15 on Your Overcoat at the Hub's
OVERCOAT FAIR

It's the HIGH GRADE MATERIAL and the good QUALITY of these GUARANTEED coats that's bringing the majority of Overcoat buyers, of this vicinity, to the HUB.

Here the opportunity is afforded you to select from the finest and largest stock of Overcoats in the city.

$24.50, $34.50, $44.50

Every coat represents a value for beyond what the price indicates. Every coat bears the HUB'S guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money refunded—but above all, it is your opportunity to save from $10 to $15 on your coat.

Styles galore. Box back English coats, full and half belted models, fancy sport backs and conservative coats. They're all made from rich snappy materials with contrasting plaid backs and also solid plaids. A full range of regular, short and stout models.

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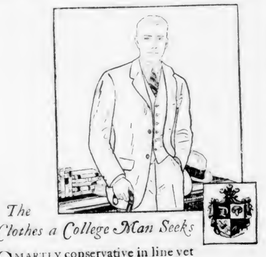

The Clothes a College Man Seeks

SMARTLY conservative in line yet discernibly different from the average, incorporating these distinctive touches—soft, pliant front; narrow lapels and straight, broad sleeves; generous breadth of shoulder; comfortable waistcoat and easy, draping trousers.

To this simplicity of design and to the perfection of tailoring is added the richness of beautiful woolens.

We will deem it a privilege and a pleasure to show you these interesting clothes

Famous Dunshire Clothing

HEIST CULP,
Harrisburg, Pa.

WRIGLEY'S

Take it home to the kids.

Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purity Package

BILLY STIFF — Right Thru the Front Door, Too!

WELL HOODLEDEEDOO! OL THING! — I'VE GOT A BID TO BETTY'S SORORITY COZY TONIGHT— SWEET DREAMS!
SWEET DREAMS, EH? — WELL IF HE THINKS HE'S GOING TO CUT ME OUT WITH BETTY HE'S IN A SOUR COMA!
YES ANYTHING TO CUT HIM SHORT!
WHY BILLY STIFF! YOU GALLANT MINSTREL!

THEM WAS THE DAYS

News gleaned from the Bucknellian of the Days of Yore.

Sues For His Salary

Ralph O. Hall, of Sunbury, Pa., several days ago entered suit against Eugene Craber, professor of Greek and Latin in Dickinson College, who was manager of the baseball team last year to recover $517 for salary due Hall as pitcher. This case is similar in many ways to the instances cited by Henry Beach Needham in the June number of McClure's Magazine in his article on Professionalism Among College Athletes.—May29,1905.

In an exciting, but close and errorless game Freshmen Yanigans met defeat at the hands of Mifflinburg on Saturday, 57-11. Score might have been smaller had not Mifflinburg scored 35 runs in one inning.—May 8, 1905.

Amanuscript has been recently uncarthed which solves at last the long vexing question of how our late lamented fellow citizen C. J. Caeser met his death. It seems that Calpurnia had been experimenting with a new style of gas range, and had spoiled the breakfast. Brutus happened to come along at this time, proposed that they go down to the Senate lunch counter. On reaching this renowned eating house they ordered pancakes. Just as the cakes arrived Caeser was called outside by Artimedoris. During his absence Brutus ate both cakes. Caesar, discovering this on his return, said with great displeasure, "Et two, brute." At which Brutus was so enraged that he grabbed another pancake from the waiter, who had just returned, and hit Caeser over the head with it and as Shakespeare grandly puts it:

That pancake, more heavy than a
brickbat strong,
Quite vanquished him, and his mantle quite muffling up his face,
There beside the table legs, which all
the time ran maple syrup,
Great Caeser fell.
Oh, what a fall there was my country men, you know that Caesar
weighed two hundred ten.
—April 24, 1905.

According to a time honored custom on the first week in March, the Princeton Seniors threw aside their dignity and appeared on the campus rolling hoops and spinning tops. The Juniors reserved the exclusive right to play marbles, and owing to the unfavorable condition of the ground all available places were hotly contested. The Freshmen were not allowed to watch the sport.—May 1, 1905.

Thoughtful little Willie Frazer
Carved his name with father's razor,
Father unaware of trouble
Used the blade to shave his stubble,
Father cut himself severely,
Which pleased little Willie dearly—
"I have fixed my father's razor
So it cuts" said Willie Frazer.

Mamie often wondered why
Acids trouble alkali—
Mamie, in a manner placid
Fed the cat boraric acid,
Whereupon the cat grew frantic.
Executing many an antic.
"Ah," cried Mamie overjoyed,
"Pussy is an alkaloid."

Arthur with a lighted taper
Touched the fire to grandpa's paper
Grandpa leaped a foot or higher,
Dropped the sheet and shouted fire.
Arthur, wrapped in contemplation,
Viewed the scene of conflagration.
This he said confirms my notion
Heat created both light and motion.

Wee, experimental Nina
Dropped her mother's Dresden china
From a seventh story casement
Smashing, crashing to the basement.
Nina, somewhat apprehensive,
Said, this china is expensive.
Yet it proves by demonstration
Newton's law of gravitation.
Contributed by a Freshman, June 25, 1905.

DELTAS DANCE

The chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its first dance of the season on last Saturday evening in the living room of the Women's College.

A color sheme of black and white was carried out in the drop ceiling effect and wall panel.

The event was chaperoned by Mrs. Shortess and Mrs. Manning. The guests of the evening were Registrar and Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. F. Sturgis Beers.

Challis' Orchestra furnished the music.

Gladys Emerick, '23, has been visiting her Pi Beta Phi sisters for several days.

SHOULD THE UNITED STATES CONTINUE AS A SLOW THINKER

Attitude of the Nation Towards the European Mess Distinctly Not of the Good Samaritan---What Can We Do?

An eminent psychologist has said, "The slow thinkers live longest," and that may be very well when one is trying to obtain a record for old age. But we must admit that the ideal personality toward which to strive is that of a clear, acurate and quick thinker. one who does not have to get the advice of all his colleagues before he can render a satisfactory solution. The arguments against hasty decisions are many and well-founded, but there are equally as many arguments on the other side of the question.

Probably the most striking example of the detriment cause by "slow thinkers" is shown by the present condition of world affairs. Undoubtedly the status of America in relation to foreign countries is a question which requires clear thinking through to the end but does it require three years to decide to perform our Christian duty? The good Samaritan did not wait three years to administer aid to the wounded and unconscious man lying by the wayside yet there are millions of people in Europe who are in the same condition.

Senator Smoot refers to the need of our foreign brothers as the "European mess" and avers that "we are well out of it," but can America continue to be aloof from the affairs of other nations and still hope to hold her former high standing among the same? Bring it down to our everyday life—do we admire and follow the person on the campus whom we consider a snob—is it not rather to that one of a group who is friendly toward us, and who helps us with our various problems, that we adhere?

The United States is in the position of the snob, today, Great Britain, France and Germany, all may be inactive and intolerant to her attitude for the time being, but such a feeling will not exist long. Sooner or later this tiresome waiting for action will develop into something more threatening; a feeling of impatience will crystalize into one bonering upon hatred. And such national feelings which permeate the whole country down to the humblest farmer, are not to be allayed by the mere signing of a piece of paper called a treaty.

Already the commercial aspect is of a serious nature. Italy and France are asking of the United States. "Why should we buy your products when you make it so hard for us to export to you?" The high duties on laces, silks and fruits are prohibitive. The immigration laws are creating a discontent and resentment because of their inflexibility when separation of families is involved.

"Well," you say sullenly, or anxiously, as the case may be, "what can we do about it? We're not Senators or Ambassadors." That is just the point—the Senators and Ambassadors, at least a number of them, have too long had the interests of the United States at heart, to the exclusion of other interests, that their vision needs o be broadened, and the students can do it! What is this that we hear concerning the other countries in regard to the students? They are forming into well organized groups for the purpose of "thinking" this subject through to a finish. They probably have the safe conditions to contend with which we have—conservative political men who refuse to see things in a modern, hufanitarian way.

These students are anxious to be friendly with us and with each other. They feel that only by a mutual understanding can anything be accomplished. They feel that this mutual understanding can be brought about only by laying aside all petty differences. The „thinkers" must finally admit that all this delay is getting them nowhere, and that peace can be made permanent only by upholding Christian principles. Are we going to line up with these younger thinkers?

C. E. A. BIDS

C. E. A. sophomore honorary girls' fraternity announces the bidding of Irene Bell, Elizabeth Y. Griffith and Marian G. Coe, of Pi Beta Phi; Eleanor M. Dakin, Eleanor L. Bair and Ruth L. Miller, of Delta Delta Delta; and Samantha Sibel, Virginia K. Zortman and Sara M. Reed of Kappa Delta.

The Garden of Sweets
Home Made Candy and Ice Cream
Lewisburg, Pa.
THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Sunbury, Pa.

Here's Proof That Advertising Pays

Famous Wrigley Building in Chicago Being Doubled in Size

The part of the Wrigley Building erected two years ago has filled such a want that the north section, nearly double the floor area of the south section, is being added.

This north section, nearly completed, occupies the entire block, immediately across North Water Street, fronting on Michigan Avenue and reaching to the height of the main part of the first structure, with a connecting bridge.

The space in the new section is already nearly all taken by high-class firms in advance of the completion of the building.

Here is a concrete (as well as a steel and glass) proof of the saying that "advertising pays." In these magnificent buildings Mr. Wrigley has erected an impressive testimonial to this great truth. They loom large and beautiful. They typify the achievements of the man who built them. They stand as a monitor over the activity of the Nation's second city—inspiring—dominating—massive—bearing unanswerable testimony to the POWER OF ADVERTISING.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
Lewisburg, Pa.
Printers for Discriminators
We make a Specialty of
School Printing
Catalog Work
and all kinds of
Commercial Printing
Quick Service Pleasing Prices
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

We Recommend Whitman's
THE chocolates that have entered into the best society ever since 1842—
OBRIEN'S Ice Cream and Confectionary Store
532 Market Street.

HEITER'S
4 Chair Barber Shop
"Not the Cheapest But The Best."
3rd. Street, Opposit The Diploma

Right Clothes
Do Make a Difference
Visit our Store to buy your Pictorial Patterns, Dry Goods, Notions and Novelties.
HOWARD LEISER
Sixth and Market Street,
LEWISBURG, PA.

The College Smoke Shop
Candies Smokes
SHOE SHINING PARLORS
"A step from the street."
HARRY BILLY'S, Prop.
Successor of J. Earle

Baker's Pharmacy
Films Developed, Printed, and Enlarged

DIFENDERFER
"Men's Outfitter"
FRESHMEN CAPS
Royal Tailoring—Schoble Hats

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(The Winchester Store)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

For Taxi Service Call
Harry Himmelreich
or leave orders at Diffenderfer's
Lewisburg, Pa.
Special Rates by the Day or Phone 16 R2.

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
Lewisburg, Penna.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

EFFICIENT SERVICE EXCEPTIONAL FACILITIES
Conservative Management
To these three features we attribute our success and we offer them to you as an inducement to make OUR bank YOUR bank.
Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

THE COLLEGE INN
Gladly and thankfully announces the opening of its main restaurant room, equipped with white Sani Onyx table tops and counters and the finest of furniture for fair fussers by way of single and double booths.
We trust it will meet with your approval so well that your patronage will permit us to carry out further plans which will make all Bucknellians proud of this neighbor.
"On the Quadrangle."

NEW LITERARY SOCIETY FORMED

Amaranthians Organize and Elect Officers

A new flower in Bucknell's garden of clubs and societies blossomed forth last Wednesday evening. The seed for this organization was sown last spring when Professor Herold and a number of Bucknell's most prominent literary students, feeling the need for some promotion of interest in literature, met and discussed plans for the formation of a literary society. The seed took root. For some weeks a number of students met regularly in one of the rooms in the Academy, discussed literature in all its phases, and plans for promoting interest therein and produced specimens of their writing for criticism, due to the fact that it was late in the season and final examinations were pressing hard and reminding the many active seniors in the society that they would not return this fall, it was decided to postpone the organization of the society until this semester.

Last Welnesday evening in the parlors of Women's College the literary bud opened into a flower as the Amaranthian Society of Bucknell University. The society is named after the Grecian flower, the amaranth, which is said to be "never fading." It is the symbol of art and literature. It is the purpose of the organization to stimulate an interest in and to create higher standards of art and literature on the campus. The society will hold its meetings every other Monday ebening at eight o'clock in Mrs. Davis's studio on South Water street.

The following are charter members of the organization:

Profs. O. G. Groves, Harry W. Robbins, Harry R. Warfel, Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips, Charles F. Bird, Richard T. Merwin, G. Merril Lenox, Edward J. Humphreys, Margaret R. James, Mary P. Bray, Elizabeth J. Harman, Mildred F. Walker, Alice V. Jones, Mary P. Bray, Elizabeth J. ton, and Frances M. Davis.

The following officers were elected: President Edward J. Humphreys; Vice President, Mildred F. Walker; and Secretary, Francis M Davis.

A program committee is made up of Mildred Walker, chairman. Frances M. Davis and Charles F. Bird.

ENGINEERS ACTIVE

At a meeting of the Bucknell Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers held in the new engineering building on November 12, a lecture was given by Allan F. Jones, '25, on the subject: "Continuous Induction Automatic Train Control System." The subject which Mr. Jones treated with understanding was interesting. The complex make-up and its operation were clearly brought out. This system is used by the Pennsylvania Railroad on its Lewistown-Sunbury division.

At this meeting the society planned to inaugurate a booster meeting to be held in the near future, at which time an effort to increase the membership will be made. All freshman civil engineers are urged to attend the meetings.

The next motion picture presented by the Mechanical Engineering Society will be in the lecture room of the new engineering building on November 23. The picture to be shown is "Nature's Frozen Cradle." The last picture presented was on the "Trip through the Gisbolt Factory." Mechanical engineers especially are urged to be present at the next entertainment. The public is also welcome to attend these showings.

IN THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. F. H. Everitt, Pastor.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
Preaching services at 10:45 and at 7:30.
C. E. at 6:30.
Wednesday evening mid-week service.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Russ, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15.
Services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer service and Bible Study.
On Sunday morning, Nov. 25th the campaign to raise the amount needed to pay for the new heating plant and other repairs recently made will begin. Let every member plan to attend.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday School.
Preaching services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
6:30 Epworth League.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 the regular mid week service, with the study of the World Service and lecture on the Philippine Islands.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:15.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Church services for Sunday, November 25th—
Frederick Cooper, D. D., of Albany, Mo., will preach morning and evening. Dr. Cooper is a well known Evangelist and preacher of the Middle West. Members and others affiliated with the Christian church should reserve Sunday, November 25 for Dr. Cooper.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. John D. Shortess, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Preaching services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Junior E. L. C. E. at 2 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Quarterly Communion service Sunday, November 26th.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. R. B. McGiffin, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday School.
10:30 p. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship.
Special music at each service.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
A cordial welcome to all.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. M. West, Pastor.
Third and St. Louis Streets.
Bible School at 9:30.
Preaching services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Young Peoples' C. E. at 6:30.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker
No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.
Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.
Clasp-closing style
Button-closing style
Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., New York. Slip one on at
Montgomery & Co.

BOSTONIANS
Friends For Your Feet

Why "break in" new shoes when you can get Bostonians? They are good looking, good feeling, and good wearing
IREY'S

Buy Electrical Supplies from The Electrical Dealer
W. H. ZEARFOSS & CO.
413 Market Street.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRISTS.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Flowers for Everbody at
Martin's Greenhouse
Market St. and Reading, R. R.
Member of F. T. D. Bell Phone 52. Corsage a Specialty.

"Say it with Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
Best varieties, and grown right, for their keeping and shipping qualities.
Shop on the Square

FOR BAKED EDIBLES
BREAD AND CAKES
FANCY AND PLAIN
AUMILLER & SON
Who Specialize for Dinner Parties, Banquets, Picnics and Lunches
Bake Shop Opposite University Book Store.
Phone 41-R3

CHAS. W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
RUGS
Opposite Post Office

ART NEEDLE Work
Notions, Toys, etc.
PARDOE'S Notion Store
328 Market Street

Geo. S. Johnson
Suits Cleaned
Club Rates $1.50 per month
Entitles you to five suits.

PITT THE TAILOR

J. F. PROWANT CO.
Freshmen!!
DINKS.
Black Socks
Ties
Laundry Bags
Gents' Furnishing
Opp. Lewisburg Trust and Safe Dep. Co.

W. A. BLAIR
Quality
Meats and Groceries
Fish and Oysters
Phone 36, Lewisburg, Pa.

STEININCER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendevous for Those Who Want
GOOD FOOD!

"A little advertising is a dangerous thing"
So said Barnum

The first great American advertiser knew what he was talking about. Even in Barnum's early days business men were finding out that the successful advertisers were those who KEPT AT IT.

Persistene repetition of advertisements is just as necessary today as it was when advertisers were looked upon as pioneers.

The modern method is to plan advertising by the year. Newspaper advertising is being planned and prepared not spasmodically as single insertions but as groups or series of pieces completed well in advance of publication.

Such newspaper advertising costs less to prepare. The unity cost for thirty insertions prepared at the same time is bound to be low.

But the great value of planning your newspaper advertising by the year comes from the regularity with which you are able to tell prospective customers about what you sell and the reason they should buy it.

Newspaper advertising prepared well in advance is usually well printed. Both printer and advertiser can take the time to make improvements as the job progresses. They can take time to select the best possible position and better business days follows when better advertising is used.

Persistent advertising in THE BUCKNELL increased student trade.

Net circulation 1497 weekly.

Advertising rates upon request.

ADDRESS

Business Manager
The Bucknellian
Lewisburg, Pa.

GOOD SERVICE FAIR PRICES
AT
The Green Sign Tea Room
Under New Management
Sea Food A Speciality

DIARIES
Get your diary while our stock is complete
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Close Every Evening at 8 o'clock.

SPALDING
Athletic Goods, Sweaters and Sport Coats
H. F. DONEHOWER
424-426 Market St., Lbg.
W. L. DONEHOWER
B. U. '06, Manager.
BUCKNELL "BOOSTERS"
in every sense of the word

VICTOR and BRUNSWICK COLLEGE and FRAT FELTS
PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS and LEATHER GOODS

"Change Your Shirt"

JUST 4 MILES FROM LEWISBURG

COURTESY is the foremost thought in our dealings with the public. In accordance with the reputation of this well-known Toggery Shop, a sale is not considered complete until the customer is 100% satisfied. Whether you come in this store to look around, seek information or buy, you will be treated with the utmost courtesy.

SERVICE of the best. Everything in our power is done to give you good, alert, quick service, and the arrangements and fixtures of the store warrant the best service possible to render.

TOGGERY purchased from the foremost firms of the world. The newest and best can always be seen here and at prices that do not taste of the so-called "profiteering." Of course, we make a profit here, but we do not "profit-here."

Right now, fellows, we're featuring College Sportwear

including Wool Sweaters, Vests, Mufflers, Gloves, Hose and Golf Hose. We await your call.

We're with you for a Bucknell victory over Lehigh!

"Milton's Bucknell Headquarters."

TOGGERY SHOP

3 BROADWAY Bell 238 MILTON, PA.

Stetson Banister

The safest way to get up the "Hill" is to

Buy Your Shoes

at

MARSH'S

"The Home of Good Shoes"

Milton, Pa.

Bostonian Walk-Over

COMPLIMENTS OF

PAPPAS BROS.

Hatters and Furnishers

"Always Something New"

35 Broadway, Milton, Pa.

Next to Y. M. C. A. Bell Phone 124 R

FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP

FOR

Efficient Service

LESTER W. BROWN

Meats and Provisions

6th. and Market Streets

Successor to C. A. Forrey

"HOME-MAID"

"The Taste Tells"

Lewisburg Home Bakery

J. A. ZIMMERMAN.

Write for the "Belle Hop."

Wainies Candy Store

and

Ice Cream Parlor

Next Door to

Wainies Cigar Store

and

Billiard Room

both

Opposite The Trust Co.

We Cater to Student Trade

New Gameron House

Lewisburg, Pa.

George E. Irvin, Proprietor

GEORGETOWN GAME

(Continued from first page.)

the line. Burne punted over the Bucknell goal line. The ball was given to Bucknell on her own twenty yard line.

Tore off four yards around end. Foster broke thru the line for three more. Hall hit the line for a first down on the Bucknell thirty-four yard line. A forward pass, Hall to Jenkins netted sixteen yards and a first down in midfield. Diehl made three yards thru the line. Foster's long forward pass was grounded. Bucknell was penalized five yards for offsides. Diehl's pass to Jenkins was incomplete. Diehl kicked to Gaffey on the Georgetown twelve yard line. He ran it back to the Georgetown twenty-two yard line. Burne gained a yard around end. Adams went back in the place of Gaffey for Georgetown. Then Burne kicked to Foster who ran it back five yards to the Bison forty yard line. Diehl made a yard thru the line. Diehl found a hole in the Georgeown line and dove thru for fourteen yards and a first down on Georgetown's twelve yard line. The quarter ended with the ball in Bucknell's possession with twelve yards to go for a touchdown. Score: Bucknell, 7; Georgetown, 7.

Fourth Quarter

Bucknell's ball on Georgetown's twelve yard line. Hall made one yard off tackle. Hall made another at the same place. Jenkins was thrown for a two yard loss on an attempted line play. Diehl tried for a placement, but missed, the ball going wide of the posts. Georgetown's ball on her own twenty yard line. Burne made one yard around left end. Burne failed to gain around right end. Burne kicked to Jenkins on the fifty yard line. Jenkins fumbled the ball, it being recovered by Burne for Georgetown. Metzger went in for Hegarty. Adams made three yards thru the line. Metzger failed around right end. Pass failed. Burne kicked to Foster on the Bucknell twenty yard line. Foster ran a punt back to the twenty-eight yard mark. Diehl made a yard on an end Foster's two passes grounded. Foster completed pass to Hall on the forty-eight yard line. First down for Bucknell. Hall gained two yards thru the line. Diehl failed to complete a forward. Diehl punted out of bounds on the George town two yard mark. Burne punted to Foster who was downed on the thirty yard line. Foster completed a pass to Diehl for ten yards putting the ball on Georgetown's twenty yard line. Hall failed thru the line. Brennan went in for Minahon for Georgetown. A forward pass, Foster to Butler completed and Butler carried the ball over for the final Orange and Blue touchdown. Diehl kicked the goal. Bucknell, 14; Georgetown, 7.

Diehl kicked off to Degassis who ran the ball back from the ten yard line to the thirty-three marker before being downed. Burne completed a forward to Metzger for seven yards. Degassis failed thru the line. Burne completed another forward to Adams who ran to the Bucknell twenty-seven yard mark before being down. First down for Georgetown. Adams tore off five at left end. Burne completed a forward to Adams for a first down on the Bucknell seventeen yard line Adams made four yards thru the line. Breslin in for Adams, Burnes' pass failed. Burne's pass to Breslin was incomplete. Burne forward was batted down by a Bucknell back. It was Bucknell's ball on her own fourteen yard line. Hall made eight yards off tackle. Foster failed to gain thru the line. Diehl kicked to Breslin on his own twenty-five yard line, Breslin running the punt back to the thirty yard mark. Georgetown penalized fifteen yards for holding on the punt. Burne completed pass to King on her own thirty yard line for first down. Burne hit the line but fumbled, Foster recovering for Bucknell in midfield as the final whistle blew.

Final score: Bucknell, 14; Georgetown, 7.

Line-up:

Bucknell		Georgetown
Butler	right end	King
Shorts	right tackle	Murtagh
Reed	right guard	Thompson
Bihl	center	Minahon
Wilsbach	left guard	Sheehan
Denton	left tackle	Butler
Morrison	left end	Folley
Diehl	right halfback	Burne
Hall	left halfback	Hegarty
Foster	quarterback	Degassis
Jenkins	fullback	Breslin

Touchdowns: Hall, Butler and Burne. Points after touchdown: Diehl 2; Burne. Substitutions: Georgetown, Adams for Breslin, McNamara for Thompson, Gaffey for Adams, Bufour for Adams, Bufour for Foley, Adams for Gaffey, Metzger for Hegarty, Brennan for Minahon, Breslin for Adams.

Officials: Hoban, Lehigh, referee. Miller, State, umpire. Sangre, Haverford, head linesman. Time of quarters, fifteen minutes.

Draw for the "Belle Hop."

In a canvass last year at Cornell, out of 225 cars owned by students on the campus it was found that 95 per cent were Fords.

The University of Western Canada has banned all hazing. The college tailors report a sudden cessation in the demand for corduroy pants.

Gas, Oils and Accessories

J. D. REARICK

Across Lewisburg Bridge

The Greystone

Here is a new style of suit by Hickey-Freeman that is making a big hit. Comes in a wide choice of fine fabrics. Typically Hickey-Freeman in beauty of tailoring.

Montgomery & Co.

Bellefonte LEWISBURG State College

DEPARTMENT STORE **The Bush & Bull Co.** Williamsport, Penna.

43-45-47 West Third St.

Hours Daily 8 to 5.30 | Open all day on Wednesdays until Jan. 1st. | Saturdays Six P. M.

THE BUSH & BULL CO. MENS SHOP

DINSTINGTIVE FURNISHINGS FOR MEN

Our mens shop is now most radiantly filled with furnishings of unusual character for ones own needs and in Gift suggestions. It is of particular interest that you pay this store a visit before buying elsewhere as we believe our prices are the most reasonable in Williamsport.

GIFT— SUGGESTIONS

Slip over Buttonless Pajamas, Domet and light weights.

A full line of new Brushed Travelo and the Sport Travelo Jackets.

White Shirts with attachable collars, in Oxford, English Broadcloth and Flannel.

Special line of English Hose in all Wool; also an exceptionally fine line of Silk and Wool Hose.

Manhattan Shirts for full Dress and Tuxedo wear.

Mens full Dress Vests.

Imported Scotch Wool Mufflers here in an excellent showing.

Athletic Union Suits in light weight Wool.

A good showing of Mocha and Buckskin Gloves.

The Bush & Bull Co.

Williamsport's Center of Fine Merchandise

Tip the "Belle Hop"

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

First Hop, Dec. 10

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1923 NUMBER 11

TWO HUNDRED SEE DR. HILLIARD SHOW DISLOCATIONS

78 YEAR OLD PHYSICIAN GIVES AN UNIQUE EXHIBITION

APPEARED HERE BEFORE

Anatomical Tricks Are Just As Interesting As They Have Ever Been

A group of about two hundred students watched with interest the unique and instructive demonstration by Doctor Hilliard of voluntary dislocations and resetting of various joints in the body together with several anatomical relationships regarding muscles and blood supply. The meeting was made possible through the pre-medical society but was open to all who wished to attend.

Doctor Hilliard was born August 16, 1845, at Harrisburg, and has lived at Chicago for more than thirty years. He graduated from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1876. For more than fifty years he has been demonstrating before medical and pre-medical schools all over the world.

In a few words he explained his visit on the basis of the educational value of his personally illustrated lecture and its pertinence to medical profession and life in general. His first feat was the presentation, as perfect as any dissection, of the platysma myoides muscles in the neck and chest region. He exhibited a wonderful control in alternating the contraction from one side to the other.

Next, leaning slightly forward, he formed a deep depression in the anterior aspect of the shoulder between the clavice (collar bone) and the scapula (shoulder blade.) This procedure permitted the posterior belly of the omohyoid muscle to be seen at the base of the depression. Doctor Hilliard brought out here the practical suggestion that in case of a hemorrhage in the arm it is possible to cut off the blood supply there by reaching down between the omophyoid muscle and the clavicle with the forefinger and pressing it firmly against the subclavin artery which is located directly beneath the clavice. Doctor Rice who, at that time, was holding his pulse vouched for the fact that the circulation had ceased. Doctor Hilliard added this caution, "Do not try this trick with both arms at once, or immediate death would result."

Then he divided the bicep muscles of the arm into its two fractions illustrating its two origins in the upper part of the arm and its one insertion on the ulna of the forearm. By change of contraction in the same muscle he displayed the pulsat-circulation of the blood through the brachial artery in the region of the elbow. He also showed the peculiar contraction of the supernator longus muscles which is characteristic of tubercular patients. He followed this with a distinct display of the sartorius muscles of the thigh and the pulsating femoral artery which supplies the leg.

He afforded an example of varicose veins in the calf of the leg cautioning those present never to put any pressure on veins in that condition. Instead, relive the swollen conditions by raising the leg and allowing the blood to run into the body to the place where it belongs. Then he said, it is safe to bandage it. He brought into prominence the external oblique muscle and the interdikations of the serratus magnus muscle, a segmented muscle in the chest region used in breathing.

The rest of the time he spent in demonstrating common and typical dislocations. First, those of the shoulder, a ball and socket joint. He presented the subclavicular dislocation of the humerus (in the upper arm,) where the head of the same bone proceeds upward and inward to a position below the collar bone, throwing the arm backward. Then he exhibited the subcoracoid dislocation, the head of the humerus proceeding inward below the coracoid process of the scapula. An indication of this type of dislocation is that the subject cannot bring his hand to his mouth, but only to the opposite shoulder. Finally he showed the double subscapular dislocation where the head of each humerus falls below the scapula, throwing

Continued on 8th page

BISON PLAY AT CARLISLE TURKEY DAY

Turkey day will close the Bucknell 1923 gridiron season, when the Bison locks horns with Dickinson at Carlisle. The annual struggle between the two schools on Thanksgiving Day, is surrounded with rivalry of long standing, and this year Dickinson is out to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Orange and Blue.

The Carlisle team is a scrappy aggregation and in no sense of the word can the Bucknell team count the game on the right side of the game before its under way. Early in the season Dickinson travelled to Annapolis to do battle with the powerful Navy team. The Middies were savored to trounce the Dickinson eleven by a top heavy score. However, at the end of the first half the Carlisle collegians trotted off the field on the long end of a 7 to 6 score, as a result of a sensational run of sixty-five yards by Rupp, the Red and Blue's sensational back. Only after a belated rally in the final session did the Navy nose out a victory. Such a bad scare was not anticipated and took the Middies unawares.

However, even if Bucknell should be in top form, the Orange and Blue can expect a real battle since Dickinson points everything she has in the gridiron sport toward the final game with Bucknell. Coach Lightner has maintained the Bostek regime this year, continuing the same style of coaching, which enabled his old time team mate Glenn Killinger to give Bucknell such a real battle last year on Tustin Field, when the Bison nosed out a 19-7 victory.

From present indications the team will be accompanied to Carlisle by many of the students and alumni. Thus the team will have plenty of support while in the lair of the visitors.

Although the team is in none too good shape after the Allegheny game the Bisons can be depended upon to bring home the bacon. Johnson and Buchovecky have not returned to the squad as yet.

"BELLE HOP"

Jokes of all sorts are wanted for the "Belle Hop," Bucknell's new humorous magazine. A box, fitted with a padlock has been placed in the hall of Main College to receive whatever contributions the student body care to make to the "Belle Hop." Short humorous stories especially are wanted.

The staff of the magazine will be selected from among those of the student body who will have subscribed the best stories and jokes. The stories should be as long as possible without detroying the humor of them

Y. W. C. A. MEETS

The Y. W. C. A. had a special treat at the regular meeting last Thursday evening in the living room of the Women's College.

After the opening address the president introduced Miss Frances P. Greenough the speaker of the evening. Miss Greenough has been in the Y. W. work for ten years and is now traveling for the Baptist Board of Education as a Student Secretary.

Miss Greenough expressed her desire to come to know the girls personally and invited all the girls interested in Y. W. or church work to see her individually. She then opened a lively discussion. The girls readily joined giving their views points on questions concerning the life of the college students. Miss Greenough also spoke of the religion of the present day and brought up the question do all students express their religion? So many do not wish to show their religion for fear they will be criticized or laughed at. Yet the truly radiant Christians are not laughed at On the contrary, they are admired and loved. This shows that one truly can live in such a way as to make people want Christianity.

Many more interesting subjects also were brought up and discussed, and the meeting was brought to an end only too soon for all present.

Elizabeth D. Cooper, ex-'26, is at the present time employed as a monotype operator, but she is planning to complete her college course later.

HOWES PLEASED WITH AIMS OF KENT LEGAL CLUB

Professor Howes, in an interview with the President Judge of the Kent Pre-legal society, which has come as a result of an urgent need at Bucknell has expressed himself as being well pleased with the aims of the society.

The Kent Pre-legal society was organized with special reference to the limitation of class-room needs on the subject of legal education. The society aims to lessen these limitations by preparing special programs which will materially assist the students interested in questions of international scope. American diplomacy, and industrial problems as related to their settlement by process of law. The importance and difficulty of the subjects mentioned as well as the time that can be properly devoted to them will be considered carefully so that the students interested in all of these legal phases of work at Bucknell may have a more creditable understanding on their subjects.

The Presiding Judge says, "the value the members of the Kent Pre-legal society will receive from their organization is obvious because no one to-day can feel himself educated unless he has some knowledge of our legal system, its nature, its contents, and its courses, for as Professor Howes says, the law is the instrumentality through which social control may be established and social economics and political reforms achieved."

FRIENDSHIP FUND DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

As a result of Bucknell's part in the Student Friendship Fund Drive which was conducted here two weeks ago, several deserving men of foreign countries will be enabled to finish their scholastic work, which otherwise would have had to cease.

The leaders of the Y organizations who conducted the drive here report approximately one thousand dollars raised on the campus. The first installment on these pledges is due in January while the remainder will be paid in February and March.

The victrola which last year furnished entertainment for many of the students is again in the Y room in West College.

Draw for the "Belle Hop."

AMARANTHIANS READ ORIGINAL POEMS

The second bi-monthly meeting of the Amaranthian Society, Bucknell's new literary club was held Monday evening, November 19, in the parlors of the Women's College. A successful start was made toward a definite program for the year and several important matters of business were discussed by the members.

Original creative exort in prose and poetry were read by Miss James, Miss Harman, Mr. Merwin and Mr. Humphreys. Each author's work was criticised separtely and many helpful suggestions were offered. A selection from one of the poems of Samuel T. Coleridge was read also, it being the purpose of the society to select for reading at each meeting some worthy passage from one of the masters of literature.

At the next meeting to be held on December 3, Miss Mildred F. Walker will have charge of the literary program and conduct the meeting.

S. A. Epler, '21, and V. A. Bihl, '23, of the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, attended the weekly luncheon of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association. They are working out of the Philadelphia office, located in the Bourse Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert E. Ross, '23, 232 South Euclid Ave., Pittsburgh, holds a position with the Philadelphia Companies in the Electrical Engineering Departments.

G. R. Crawford, '22, 5726 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh, is in the Plant Engineering Department of the Bell Telephone Company.

GIRLS AWARDED THEIR NUMERALS

Miss Alice Stokes, '24, Is In Line For a "B" For General Excellence

At a meeting of the Women's Student Government Association on last Monday evening forty-three girls became the proud possesors of class numerals for their various athletic activities last year. Membership on one of the three hockey teams afforded the greatest number of numerals. Class numerals were also given to each girl who had completed the requirements of one hundred and thirty six miles of hiking in the two previous semesters, averaging sixty-eight miles a semester, in recorded hikes of three, five or ten miles length.

The girls winning the '.24" numerals for hiking were Elma Streeter, Beatrice Supple and Elizabeth Wagner. The Junior girls were Louise Baxter, Elizabeth Harman and Mildred Walker.

The members of the Championship Hockey Team of '25, which were awarded the silver loving cup by the Panhellenic Council were Eunice Anderson, Louise Barnes, Mildred Biddison, Mildred Francisco, Elizabeth Harmon, Beatrice Mettler, Rebecca Metler, Rebecca Milliken, Helen Morton, Ruth Mandeville, Phoebe Reinhart, Sara Snotts, Mary Seidel, Mildred Walker and Sara Walton.

The 1924 team was composed of Grace Allardice, Mildred Brown, Mary Brownmiller, Ida Heller, Anna Heysham, Mildred Houseman, Eleanor Kingsbury, Mary Llewellyn, Alice Stokes, Elma Streeter and Martha Watkins.

The Freshman team was composed of Ida Sloan, captain, Dorethea Ash, Elenor Bair, Charlotte Mansell, Hannah Metcalf, Pauline Milliken, Martha Morrow, Gladys Roberts, Anna VanDine, Mary Stahl and Mary Sanders.

The winners of the intra-class tennis tournaments will be announced at the next meeting of the association. It is rumored that Alice Stokes, '24, ex-president of the Women's Athletic Association will have the honor of being the first girl in many years to receive a "B." Miss Stokes has been active in hiking, skating, hockey and basketball and has held the '24, tennis championship for four years.

L'AGENDA OF 1925 STARTS DRIVE

The staff of L'Agenda of 1925 has completed its plans for this year's book and is now directing its energies toward getting as much material as possible into the hands of the publishers before Christmas vacation.

The campaign for subscriptions has been planned and will take place this week. A two-dollar deposit will be required of everyone who subscribes, the remaining three dollars being due when the books comes from the publishers. Twenty members of the class will canvass the various fraternity houses and dormiteries for subscriptions.

It is urged that every student who desires a copy of L'Agenda subscribe as soon as possible as the staff will not order extra copies. Last year's staff initiated this plan of ordering only enough books to fill its orders and it worked with a great deal of success.

It has been discovered that the cartoonists for this year's book are making rapid progress in their work and will complete it at an early date. Other members of the staff are turning in their work rapidly.

Members of the class of 1925 will in all probability be able to get the photographs they ordered about the first week in December.

An important meeting of the staff will be held in the Library November 26th. At this meeting those in charge will assign duties to various members of the staff. Reports will be made by the members of the staff as to what progress they have made so far in their work.

Elizabeth A. Smith, ex-'26, is now attending the University of Pennsylvania.

E. J. Alexander, ex-'26, is a student at the Texas State Mining School.

R. E. Nicodemus, ex-'25, is attending the Jefferson Medical School.

BISON IN LISTLESS PLAY LOSE TO ALLEGHENY 10-7

Champions of Western Section of State Push Across Ten Points While the Bison Sleep

HENNING SCORES FOR BUCKNELL

Reynold's Men Must Show Much Better Form Against Dickinson In Order to Be Victorious

In a sea of mud, Allegheny fought and overcame the Bison, 10-7 on Saturday. Out from the muddy cloud of bad weather, and worse football, Henning's splendid work alone shone. In the worst slump which a Bucknell football team has known for some time, the work of Henning who replaced Diehl at halfback was brilliant. In addition ti scoring Bucknell's sole touchdown he saved the Orange and Blue from a worse defeat by repeatedly kicking the ball out of the danger zone. In the third quarter his kick was blocked by Parnell, but by remarkable fast work he recovered the ball, giving the Bison another lease on life.

The Meadville collegians outplayed Bucknell decisively, making ten first downs to the Bison's eight. In several attack the visitors completed five out of seventeen attempted passes while Bucknell completed five out of twenty-four. The fact that Bucknell gained one hundred and twenty-four yards in her five completed passes, while Allegheny's equal number of completed passes netted her but twenty-eight yards is significant. Dahl was the outstanding star for the visitors, scoring their entire quota of ten points by virtue of a touchdown, a goal kick, and a field goal.

All the scoring was done in the first period of the game.

Allegheny won the toss and elected to kick. After an exchange of punts, through a series of line plunges Allegheny carried to ball to within two yards of the Bison line. Here the Bucknell line held for two downs and Dahl carried the ball over for a touchdown, following this deed by kicking the goal for the extra point. Their march down the field was broken only by a fast triple pass, Hall to Foster to Henning, which netted the Orange and Blue nine yards. Through penalties and a series of fumbles by Bucknell, within two minutes after their touchdown Allegheny had carried the ball to the Bison twelve yard line, from which point Dahl lifted a drop kick getween the posts for three more points.

Following these two setbacks Bucknell for a short period snapped out of her lethargy. Line plunges plus an effective aerial attack which wound up with Foster's pass so Henning for a gain of thirty-one yards and a touchdown, gave Bucknell her only touchdown. Foster kicked the ball over the posts for the extra point.

With the single exception of Henning's long run following his catch of Foster's pass, which together netted forty-five yards, the second period was an exhibition of drab and listless football. Penalties and fumbles were common things. Bucknell came within fifteen yards of Allegheny's goal line, only to lose the ball on downs. The half ended with the ball in Allegheny's possession on her own thirteen yard line, with the score standing: Allegheny, 10; Bucknell, 7.

The third period witnessed an exchange of kicks. The ball hovered in midfield, neither team being able to gain effectively. It was in this period that Henning made his spectacular recovery of his own punt which was blocked by Parnell. Outside of this one play nothing of interest relieved the frigid drabness of the game.

The last quarter was all Allegheny. For the entire period the ball was in Bucknell's territory. Twice the visitors brought the ball to within striking distance of the Bison line, only to lack the punch to take it over. Hanlon's pass to Morley brought the ball to the Bucknell ten yard line, with less than three minutes to play. A series of line plunges brought the ball to the Bucknell three yard line where the Bison line held the visitors who lost the ball on downs. Just as Henning kicked, the whistle blew, ending a very unsatisfactory game.

Line-up:

Bucknell		Allegheny
Morrison	left end	Shultz
Shorts	left tackle	Parnell
Wilsbach	left guard	Wolz
Bihl	center	Fuller
Reed (capt)	right guard	Wright
Denton	right tackle	Myford
Butler	right end	Judd
Foster	quarterback	Morley (capt)
Henning	left halfback	Smith
Jenkins	right halfback	Hanlon
Hall	fullback	Dahl

Touchdowns—Dahl, Henning.
Goal after touchdown—Dahl, Foster.
Field goal—Dahl.
Substitutions: Bucknell, Brandiff for Hall, McCleary for Morrison, Magee for Morrison, Morrison for Magee.
Allegheny: Weaver for Hanlon, Dolde for Smith, Logan for Dahl, Hanlon for Dolde, Blackwell for Fuller.
Referee—E. C. Taggart, Rochester.
Umpire—C. L. Miller, Haverford.
Linesman—C. E. Price, Haverford.
Time of quarters, fifteen minutes.

DEBATERS READY

The Faculty Debating Board composed of Professors Howes, Groves, Robbins, Whyte and Hamblin, selected the men to represent Bucknell in its first debate with Franklin and Marshall and Lafayette to be held on December 7.

The teams are as follows; affirmative, Wendell H. Woodside, '24, captain, T. Burns Drum, '26, R. H. Edwards, '26, and G. Merrill Lenox, '24, manager, alternate; negative, Martin Goodman, '23, captain, Eugene D. Carstater, '26, Bruce J. Miller, '27, and Clarence A. Hurst, '26, alternate.

The negative team will debate Lafayette in Bucknell Hall. The affirmative team will journey to Lancaster to meet the Franklin and Marshall debaters. The question under discussion will be: Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court as it is now constituted.

A very elaborate schedule has been arranged and it is urged that the student body co-operate in making this year a big one in debating for Bucknell.

PRE-LEGAL MEETING

The Pre-legal club will hold a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Room 2, Main College. Everyone is urged to be present. By order of the Presiding Judge.

NOTICE

On Tuesday night at 7 o'clock a meeting of all non-fraternity men in Room 1 of Main College. Be a non-fraternity fraternity man.

PRE-MEDS MEET

The next meeting of the Pre-Medical Society will be held Thursday afternoon, December 6th at 4:30 in in the Chemical Laboratory. Doctor Davies will be the speaker. All biological students and any interested ones are invited.

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

Lewisburg "Saturday News," Nov. 23
ARTICLE IX
CURRENT FINANCES

With the death of Mr. Bucknell those who had been specially brought into the Board by him practically retired. An exception to this was Mr. Harry S. Hopper, who with his wife Harriett Bucknell Hopper, continued as strong supporters of the School. Mr. Hopper succeeded Mr. Bucknell as chairman of the Board till his death in 1917. No one could have asked a more helpful and considerate chairman than he proved to be. Upon my nomination, Mr. James S. Swartz was chosen as his successor, a man in every way equal to any that preceded him in that office. Mr. David P. Leas had been elected treasurer at the re-organization in 1882, and he served always without compensation, till his death in 1916. For the first seven years, he gave much attention to the details of the current finances, which took much of his time. Accordingly in 1890, shortly after Mr Bucknell's death, he informed me of his intention to retire from the office. I urged upon him the importance of his remaining, especially in the care of the endowment. I told him that I would undertake the care of current expenditures, for which I had some experience; as I had been actual treasurer, of Keystone Academy during my twenty years there, and both actual and nominal treasurer during the latter years. Though the expenditures of the two schools were different in amount yet they were essentially the same in character. Nor was the difference in amount so great then as it would be now, as I had in my last year at Keystone two hundred and twenty-six students and in my first year at Bucknell seventy-one in the College and in all departments two hundred and eighty-five. The first Registrar of the University, then just appointed and who continued in service greatly to the advantage of the work of collection and disbursement, his death in 1909, would attend to the University for ten twenty years, or till and the keeping of accounts. This arrangement was continued till my retirement June 1, 1919, when I turned over a surplus in current account of $53,318.29. I followed the requirement of Mr. Bucknell to keep the outgo somewhat less than the income. The Charter of the Institution wisely provides that the "Trustees shall not for any cause or under any pretext whatever encumber by mortgage or otherwise the real estate or any other property of said institution, and that they shall not involve it in any debt which they shall not have means of paying." The accumulated surplus June 1, 1919, of $53, 318.29 included the balances due the several departments, to the Chemical Department, $8312.13; to the Engineering $9,441.05. These balances were to be used for the enlargement of the Chemical work and for the building for the shop work similar to the building for forging and located near it, enterprises which I expect to take up next. The remaining free balance $35,833.73 I expected to use in increasing the salaries of the professors, as soon as the Great War should end.

I early arranged a system of expenditures in part fixed by direct action of the Board as in the case of salaries, partly as in the expense of upkeep as fixed by the President and Superintendent. I required each department to charge enough for laboratory fees and materials to meet the expenses of the department. These charges were collected by the Registrar and a separate account was kept of each, and the money was expended under the order of the Professor in each department. In this way each professor knew how much he had to depend on, and was saved the unpleasant task of requesting each year an appropriation, and perhaps having it cut down. Besides it put the more modest professor on an equality with his more importunate brother. Of course major improvements were obtained by direct action of the Board, or secured by gift. Thus Mr. Samuel A. Crozer gave in one gift $5000 for the purchase of electrical apparatus. Many of the professors made or had their students make the required apparatus. It reminds me of a head professor of Chemistry in one of the large eastern colleges which had become rich. Formerly, he said, we made much of our apparatus, now we send to the city and buy whatever we fancy. Then we had Chemistry and produced chemists, now we have a splendid lot of chemical apparatus.

Our professors knowing the condition of our finances were with one exception careful in their requests, and I believe all of these received what they asked promptly and cheerfully, with only the regret that it was not twice as much. One of our professors when invited to another field, said that one main reason why he stayed with us was that no request of his had ever been refused.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

Culture and Professionalism in Education

By John Dewey, '79, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia

(Address delivered at the Opening Exercises of Columbia University as published in the Columbia Alumni News)

In education as in sport the amateur has always had a higher standing than the professional, even if the latter had greater skill and won more successes. There may be some snobbery mingled with this estimate, but in the main it is due to the fact that the amateur cares for the thing itself and pursues it, whether golf or learning, from love of the activity, while with the professional the activity is subservient, whether science or a game, to pecuniary rewards and other external consequences. It is not surprising accordingly that large numbers of persons are deeply concerned about present tendencies in education, especially in the higher schools of this country, for they seem to see everywhere an irresistible movement to professionalize teaching and learning. The amateur of learning hardly seems to be holding his own as well as the amateur in sports.

The Trend Toward Professionalism

It is not hard to make out a case. Disinterested love of inquiry and idealistic devotion to the things of the mind in science and art are not flourishing in our high schools, colleges and universities as are the studies that prepare for what is called practical life. The campus of almost any large educational institution in the country presents professional schools of business or commerce, of teaching and of journalism added to the traditional schools of law, theology and medicine, while branches of technical study in engineering and agriculture have been indefinitely multiplied. Many colleges have a large part of their regular collegiate work arranged so as to overlap the work of the professional schools, and in effect are professional preparatory schools. It is not to be wondered at that there should be likely solicitude as to whether our higher schools are going to surrender to the practical and industrial spirit of the age, until the discriminating love of thought and its products that we call culture, shall have been buried under the modes of training that prepare students for their future vocations.

I, for one, should not wish to deny that there are deplorable features in the present situation and dangers for the future. I think, however, that a consideration of its causes is more helpful than lamentations and scolding. In the main, these causes seem to be two-fold. In the past, liberal studies and culture were the almost exclusive possession of a leisure class that was not however, an idle class. For the leisure class was in general control of political affairs, and thru the responsibilities and contacts of social management secured a wide horizon and a serious and dignified outlook on life. Moreover, the social status of the members of this leisure class was hereditary, so that there was opportunity for the development of a continuous and cumulative tradition of taste. The masses of the people were occupied, as they always have been, with getting their daily living. They had no part in the direction of society, they were not consulted in political affairs, domestic or foreign. Their interests were confined to their own parish and dooryard, and they naturally had no share in any education except the most elementary practical and vocational apprenticeship.

A Reason for Present Tendencies

At the present time there is no social class predestined to play the major role in politics and in social management. Actual control has passed largely into the hands of practical business men, and this class is not a closed class but is every changing its personnel with the ups and downs of economic fortune. The masses have been politically emancipated and in theory at least share in the control of society and the state. They have free time and material resources as their forefathers did not; they have access to cheap and varied reading matter. In consequence of this great social revolution, the leisure class with which the whole tradition of culture and education in the past was bound up, tends to disappear or to become a merely idle class. Its representatives in our high schools do not go in for professionalism, but neither do they go in for culture, they are devoted to luxury and sport. And in comparison with the traditional liberal studies, and their actual lack of any intellectual interest, the sensibility and seriousness of students with professional aims stand out in a refreshing way.

Large numbers who had neither opportunity, money, nor motive for getting a higher education in the past, now have the chance, the means and good hope of improving their careers by getting an education. The tradition behind them being by force of necessity that of industrial endeavor and achievement, it is natural that the same standards should persist for a generation or two at least.

For it is not practical or vocational education which is new; that has always been the only training received by the great mass of mankind. What is new is the opportunity to get this education somewhere else than in the home or shop and in some other manner than by indenture as an apprentice, and by imitation of associates.

The rapid growth of professional tendencies and aims in higher education appears to me, then, the effect of the social and economic changes of the last century and a half. No such political and industrial dislocation could possibly occur without a great educational change. The decline in power and prestige of the traditional leisure class has given a shock to the studies and intellectual interests associated with it. The economic and political elevation of the masses has intensified the studies and interests which have been in the past their main preoccupation just as it has accorded new facilities for realizing their practical ambition.

Continued on Page Seven.

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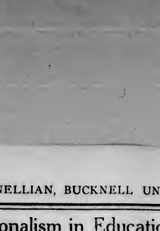

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GOLDEN RULE DINNER DEC. 2

Near East Relief Asks Scanty Meal of All

Are you going to eat the International Golden Rule Dinner on December second?

On this first Sunday in December American schools and colleges are asked to co-operate with foriegn institutions of learning, by having served a simple menu such as the children in Near East Relief Orphanages have throughout the year, and give the difference in cost between this humble meal and the usual sumptuous Sunday dinner to feed the little boys and girls left friendless, homeless and countryless through wars and famine. Dining without chicken and ice cream means so little to the average American but to these little ones deprived of home and families thru no fault of their own, it means a chance to continue under American care until they are able to look after themselves, 85 per cent. are under fourteen years of age.

Most of the 233 relief workers in the Near East are college graduates who are devoting themselves to the task of training these little children to become the leaders of a new Near East. The orphans are being taught to perpetuate arts and crafts and they are also learning modern methods if accomplishment.

The observance of an International Golden Rule Sunday was decided upon at the first annual meeting of the International Near East Association held in Geneva, Switzerland, early in September, for the purpose of coordinating the interests of the people of the world in the orphaned children of the Near East. Representatives of fourteen countries are asking their respective fellow-countrymen to observe an International Golden Rule Sunday.

On December second people of all nations figuartively will gather about the same table partaking of the same food representing the menu which the unfortunate children of the Near East hope by the benevolence of the West to eat 365 days in the year. But even this simple menu the orphans cannot have unless the rest of the world in some measure practices the Golden Rule and shares prosperity with these children of adversity. For sample receipes prepared by Oscar of the Waldorf and others address Near East Relief, 151 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Faculty at Susquehanna has compiled a list of resolutions governing fraternities as follows:

Resolved therefore:

1. That the active membership be limited to 25.
2. That the number received or pledged each year shall not exceed the number going out that year, unless the membership is below the limit.
3. Pledging or rushing of new men shall not be done until after Thanksgiving recess, and that such announcement be officially and publicly made
4. That no initiation of new members be permitted until such men at least have been one the campus one full semester.
5. That pledged men shall not reside or board at Fraternity houses until initiated.
6. That members if Frats receiving consideration from the institution, remain on the campus, except at discretion of committee on competition by the Faculty covering next action and present issuses, will eliminate more effectively than an Inter-fraternity Council.

The anniversary dance of Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu was held on November 16th in the living room at Women's College. The room was cleverely decorated with the fraternity colors, rose and white. Miss Jenkins and Miss Armstrong chaperoned and the Orange and Blue orchestra furnished the music.

Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi entertained her patronesses and alumnae at a tea given in the parlors of the Women's College, on Thursday, November 22. During the course of the afternoon Carolyn A. Hunt entertained with several selections. Refreshments were served later. The chapter presented each patroness with the official patroness pin.

Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces with pleasure Mrs. Harry Robbins as a patroness.

Greatest American Philosopher

John Dewey, '79, professor Philosophy at Columbia, whose address at the opening of Columbia this year appears else where in this issue, is declared by the Greensboro, (N. C.) Daily News of Sept. 19, to be "regarded by thousands as the greatest living American philosopher."

STATISTICS

Below are given three accurate sets of Bucknell statistics which have been carefully compiled by Registrar Theron Clark.

Graduates	5	7	8	7	1
Seniors	131	13	136	171	179
Juniors	149	151	199	208	205
Sophomore	181	235	223	281	225
Freshmen	295	264	288	278	316
Specials	6	10	13	14	6
Total	765	800	867	904	932

Religious Census of Class of 1926 and 1927

Baptist	69	88
Methodist	64	54
Episcopal	16	14
Presbyterian	48	60
Lutheran	25	87
Evangelical	8	16
United Brethren	2	2
Congregational	3	3
Russian Orthodox	1	
Disciple		1
Agnostic	1	
Universalist		1
First Church of God	1	1
Christian Science		1
Christian		2
Union		1
Catholic	12	23
Jewish	1	5
Unknown	4	
Total	270	323

Courses of Study 1921-1924

Graduates	8	7	1
A. B.	466	488	544
B. S. Biology	99	105	123
B. S. Chem. Eng.	53	47	39
B. S. Civil Eng.	52	49	51
B. S. Elec. Eng.	96	95	92
B. S. House Econ.	22	36	27
B. S. Mech. Eng.	65	63	49
Specials	15	14	64
Totals	867	904	932

IN THE CHURCHES

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. John D. Shortess, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Preaching services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
C. E. at 6:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Catechetical class on Saturday at 2 p. m.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. E. Everitt, Pastor.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
Preaching services at 10:45 and at 7:30.
3 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor.
C. E. at 6:30.
Wednesday evening mid-week service.
On Thanksgiving night a Home Social at the Manse for young people, and for students, remaining thro the Thanksgiving vacation.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday School.
Centenary Sunday.
Preaching services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
6:30 Epworth League.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 the regular mid week service, with study on the East Indies. Pictures of this interesting field will be shown.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 9:15.
Preaching services at 10.30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Rupp, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15.
Preaching services at 10.30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer service and Bible Study.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. R. Metzfin, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday School.
10:30 p. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship.
Special music at each service.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
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Fashion: I hear the Prince of Wales leads a pretty hard life.
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(Apologize to Purple Cow)

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Established 1897

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

ENGINEERING TREATS

Five numbers of the course of films and illustrated lectures have been presented to date by the engineers in their new auditorium. All have been interesting and of general educational character.

An addendum on the program as arranged to March 28, 1924, reads: "This series of films and illustrated lectures will be extended if popular support is received." There are seven more numbers scheduled, the first of which is December 12. Those who have the time should take it to broaden their scope if knowledge—for all takes is the time—admission is free to the entire course.

Such a worthy enterprise should be encouraged and supported ---next film on December 12.

VACATION---THE STADIUM

Vacation time may be used effectively for Bucknell and the stadium. We should appreciate to opportunity given us to serve our Alma Mater rather than idle away the time of recess.

Alumni everywhere, are interested in every phase of University life and activity and look forward to hearing from undergraduates as to the "doings at old B. U." It is up to us to be boosters and advertisers.

As the stadium is of paramount interest our campaign should be centered around it. To those who are intensely interested we may talk of the progress on the new athletic field, from whence the daily blasting emanates. Should the progress of the work not be fast enough expedited alumni contributions and active interest will speed it up. To those who are only passively interested we may excite the incident of the collapsed bleachers and urge them to get back of the stadium movement and push--both with their money and their interest.

It should be our duty to look up alumni in or near our hometowns and either keep alive their present interest or awaken the slumbering one.

Bucknell needs everyone of her alumni and students back of the stadium. The slogan "Boost the Stadium," has come to mean but little because of our passive interest. Let's give it new life and meaning during the Thanksgiving Vacation period and be of service to Bucknell.

Every "grad" and every "undergrad" back of the stadium and the university! ! !

"THE OPEN WINDOWS"

What is education?

Probably there has been no more mooted question in the past years than this one, and controversy has waxed hot in an attempt to lay a finger exactly on this elusive term.

Some few of us think it is what we gain in college. Others realize that the first years of contact with life after school contribute more to our "education" than all our book-learning.

And yet an education remains the one goal we seek to reach ---the final desideratum of all our efforts.

We have heard expressions on this theme from some of our country's greatest thinkers.

Listen to the words of that mighty man and learned scholar, Elbert Hubbard.

"Through the proper exercise of the three H's—Head, Hand, Heart—are we educated. And to be educated is to live, for education means development, unfoldment. There is only one thing worth praying for, and that is to be in the line of evolution---growth. There is no happiness elsewhere, save in the consciousness that we are tunneling toward the light, slowly but surely. To know this is to live. We are all Sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be.

Our windows are open toward the East!"

ENLARGING OUR SCOPE

"The college student is accused—too often rightly—of a lack of interest in the events of that wider world which lies outside the walls of his strictly collegiate—and intercollegiate—domain. Great happenings, great discoveries, great men go by unheralded, it is alleged, and college life moves smoothly on, unshaken by the thots and doings of a society in which each student must sooner or later take his place and play his share of the game.

"In an effect to combat in some measures this attitude of the student mind, in the event that it does exist, at Swarthmore or to disprove of its reality, in the event that it does not. The "Phoenix" has planned to introduce into its pages news of things and events which may help to bring about a closer relationship between the college student and the world about him.—Swarthmore "Phoenix."

So with "The Bucknellian." In the future we hope to publish news and articles that do not pertain strictly to college. Articles in the future need not have the name Bucknell in every line to be eligible for our columns.

A fair start has been made in the publication of national press bureau news such as that of the Red Cross, Near East Relief and similar organizations of national character.

We hope to go beyond this in using book reviews, more news of other colleges, alumni articles, and more feature material (written upon our own campus) commenting upon world affairs.

Suggestions and articles are always welcome from the student body at large and this should open an opportunity for many who prefer to write along broader lines.

"The Bucknellian" is bigger this year—we plan to make it better.

MASS ATHLETICS, THEIR RELATION TO SCHOLARSHIP

Did you ever stop to think how similar to a bee-hive the modern college is, with its bevy of workers and its supply of drones? There are those who work faithfully day after day gathering knowledge to be stored up, but at the same time, there are others who squander heir time, the professor's time, and the other student's time. In short, they are of no use to anyone.

And next we wonder who these drones are, and why they are allowed to sap the strength and reputation of the school by sliding through with a degree when it was not really obtained by honest to goodness work at all.

"Well," one professor of another college remarks: "I know two men who got through college, and obtained diplomas simply because they were track men." This, then, seems to indicate that athletes are the accepted drones of that school, with a few exceptions of course. And yet on the face of it, isn't it so with every college? We can hardly say, however, that just because a man's body is developed by physical exertion his mind is untrained. Isn't it rather due to the fact that those who play in organized sport are required to be away from classes so much, that they get behind their fellow students in their classes?

Let us get down deeper than the face of it to see if they really are the drones which they seem. Are they of any use to the school at all, or are they merely existing and "checking" along? No one can deny the fact that there is probably more school spirit or esprit de corps shown at a football game or a baseball game than anywhere else on the campus. It is the attitude of a student body at a game which determines for the college world in general just what kind of loyalty to ts team and courtesy to its guests the college possesses.

Then there is a worthy argument in favor of more field sports, sports in which more people may take part. It is a fact that a very small percentage of the student-body has a chance to take the opportunity offered in organized sports of today. At best there can't be more than eleven men on a football team, five on a basketball team and nine on a baseball team, with an equal number on a second and third team. And that isn't a large number of the student body.

At Dartmouth and at other northeastern colleges there is a decided movement toward winter sports in a competitive light. Hiking, snowshoeing, skiing, skating all are included in the repertoire of the athletic board. This program permits many more students to enjoy the benefits derived from athletics than otherwise could do so. It would not be to the advantage of the school, however, to include these newer activities to the exclusion of the older sports of long standing. But it remains to be seen whether the mark will be higher, the general intelligence of a higher scale, and the number of ignorant alumni less, on account of this new movement. We can only hope that there will be no occasion for a remark concerning the future alumni of Bucknell as war sheard regarding a certain graduate of a college, that the speker "considered him the most ignorant man she had ever met."

The next meeting of the Pre-Medical Society will be held Thursday afternoon, December 6th at 4:30 in in the Chemical Laboratory. Doctor Davies will be the speaker. All biological students and any interested ones are invited.

A. G. Eastman, ex-'25, is now a student at Harvard University.

Orpheum

WEEK OF NOV. 26

MONDAY
"Quincy Adams Sawyer," from the famous book.

TUESDAY
Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack" and "A Truthful Liar."

WEDNESDAY
Brawn of the North. A fine feature.

THURSDAY
Racing Hearts with Agnes Ayres.

FRIDAY
The White Flower.

SATURDAY
If I Were Queen.

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BROADCASTS

Mephistophelian Meanderings of a Moron

Headline: "Punish 30 at Yale for Wine in Rooms."

Another case of dirty play at Yale. At any rate another case.

Come to think of these Yale birds it's hard for us to decide whether it is a case of dirty or foul play.

And we noticed last year that President Hibben of Princeton requested the boys to leave their motor cars at home.

Soon it will be a requirement that a student shall study if he is to remain in college.

With "Life" we can say that the giving of a varsity letter to the star cheer leader makes that honor almost as easy to win as a diploma.

According to the connivance of football strategists a form of the onside kick is still legal. If the brand of referees does not change in the future the authorities will have some job ruling it out.

And then some of the spectators would lose all interest in the game if they weren't allowed to kick.

It is rumored that in one of Prof. Beers Rhetoric classes the subject assigned was the description of a baseball game. Themes reverberating with Puthian swats, and groanings over the downfall of the hometown Caseys were scanned by the reader till near the end of the pile he found one surprising brevity. It is reproduced here. "Rain no game."

In the Public Ledger: "New Yorkers accused of selling $70,000 of liquor at $470,000 profit.

Next week we will find out who got the new chinchilla.

And if a poor, hardworking bootlegger isn't allowed to earn a profit like that, the coal operators may soon find themselves in trouble.

Statistics on the replies to Bok's peace plan show that 80 per cent. of the answers are from married men.

Experience is a great thing.

Bryan may soon belch forth the remarkable information that everlasting peace is a will-o the wisp because he will fight till the evolutionary theory is proven false.

A stealthy glance over my right shoulder assured me that no one was in sight. There stood the building. I could recognize it by the peculiar symbol over the door. For a last time I slid my hand into my hip pocket. The chilly steel of the Colt sent a shudder thru my frame. Should I do it? There seemed no other way. Resolutely, with eyes straight ahead, fearing to look to right or left, I mounted the steps. I turned the knob with a jerk and lurched forward. Back of the counter she stood, her jet black hair scintillating in the electric glare her large watery eyes gaped at me with a knowing expression. Was it possible that I must do it? Again my finger touched the trieger of the gun. Again I frantically glared at her and hesitated. Finally casting fear to the winds I whipped out the automatic and flung it on the table asking, "How much can I pawn this for."

Dear Broadcaster:

Does the second fellow from the left in the front row of Challis' orchestra have the laughing saxaphone.

Your affectionate,
Cora Net.

Dearest Cora:

Sorry to disillusion you but the second fellow from the left in the front row of Challis' Orchestra has the Conn.

Chauncey whose girl was in the fashion show bragged fluently till he found out that a model was a small imitation of the real thing.

Some fellows we wish we hadn't known.

The literary bird who reads all the stories in the "Atlantic Monthly."

The play goer who offers you suggestions red hot from "Life."

The student who tries to spring as original ideas that his Sociology Prof. has expounded.

The musician who criticizes Kreisler's technique as displayed by the Red Seal records.

The lad who knows Ethel Barrymore and Ray Hitchcock. He was a bell boy at a prominent resort hotel.

The doctor who gives you pink pills for that pain in the toe.

The man who can tell you all about the new novel. He read the resume in a book review.

The Prof. who insists that you cut when you came in five minutes late.

Talk up the "Belle Hop."

COLLEGE SPIRIT

From The Burlington Free Press.

You have lost the full significance of all this college spirit if you think it means simply two teams of eleven individuals each to see which can win. One of the greatest things the college man learns is loyalty. You can not get that in books or from books. Nothing so develops the spirit of loyalty as these great intercollegiate contests. A man who learns to be loyal to his college will be loyal to his community, to his church and every worthy cause. A man who goes through a college without learning to be loyal to it is hopeless. College sports rightly conducted help to develop that spirit of generous rivalry and manly sportsmanship and loyalty which the whole world now needs in so many different directions.

The intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States will meet at Allegheny College this fall. The general spring conference will be held at Bucknell University.

As a means of training its new students Allegheny College has established a lecture course on "Introduction to College Life," a series of fourteen lectures.

The Muhlenberg Campus complains that indifference is the besetting sin on their campus. We conclude that Bucknell is also a victim.

Honor system at Princeton is so well developed that students may even take their examination papers to their rooms and write out their answers in absolute privacy.

At the University of Pittsburgh the freshman co-eds are not allowed to talk to any men on the campus. Jewelry is forbidden and may be lifted by upper classmen, not to be returned until "Emancipation Day" in the spring.

The sociology department of a certain university sent out questionnaires to thirty co-eds upon the subject of "Qualifications of an Acceptable Husband." Twenty-two checked as a first requisite financial ability. Love brought up the rear.

The Bulletin will be host to that zone of the Intercollegiate Newspaper association including Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg and Susquehanna on Nov. 17th, at its fall sectional conference. The colleges will entertain in alphabetical order, which includes Lewisburg for the second conference. Watch for the date!

Albright's Speaker's Club is making negotiations with Bucknell, Ursinus, Temple, Susquehanna and several others for debates. The manager of the club is further negotiating for an open forum debate with Bucknell some time before Christmas.

Albright girls boast the champion debating team in the college as victors in last year's inter-society tilt.

Filling Stations for Fountain Pens

Yes, we have no fountain pen filling station. But they do at the University of Chicago according to a news item. A penny in the slot operates the machines used on the Chicago campus, the dropping of the coin and turning of the handle releases ink from the reservoir, and the fluid rushes into the right-hand well where it can be sucked directly into the pen or put in by means of the dropper provided. The installation of such equipment at Bucknell would doubtless relieve the library budget of a severe strain.

Hay—Gill certainly was a far thinking man.

Deen—How come?

Hay—Before he died, he instructed his friends to deposit a fire extinguisher in his coffin.

H. D. Murray, ex-'23, who is now a salesman, is expecting to finish his college course at Bucknell.

School Examination Answers

Some amusing examples of American school children's "Howlers" are provided by recent examination parers in New York. Here are a few choice specimens.

"A vaccum is a large empty space where the Pope lives."

"In India a man out of a cask may not marry a woman out of another cask."

"Plaine gave Lancelot an omelet before he departed for the tournament."

"He succeeded because he had enterprice." (enterprise.)

"Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them."

"An angle is a triangle with only two sides."

"The qualifications for citizenship are that you must be neutral born or made."

"Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away."

"Louis XVI was gelantined during the French Revolution."

"Horse power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour."

"Guerilla warfare is where men ride on guer'llas."

"Tennyson wrote 'In Memorandum.'"

Easy Swelling

Quite matchless are her dark brown
i i i i i
She talks with perfect e e e e e.
And when I tell her she is y y y y y.
She says I am a t t t t t.

Sympathetic Old Lady: My poor man! How did you lose your legs?

Cripple: Madam, I hold the record for 982 1-2 hours of continuous dancing. They just wore down.

Even Shakespeare Knew Grid Terms

"Down! Down!"—Henry V.

"Well placed!"—Henry V.

"An excellent pass."—The Tempest.

"A touch, a touch, I do confess."—Hamlet.

"More rushes. More rushes."—Henry IV.

"This shouldering of each other."—Henry VI.

"Let him not pass but kill him rather."—Othello.

"Tis sport to maul a runner."—Anthony and Cleopatra.

"I'll catch it e're it comes to the ground."—Macbeth.

"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns."—Henry IV.

"It's the first time that ever I heard breaking of ribs was sport."—As You Like It.

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A *Dunshire* suit is a distinctive type among college men; its high vest; soft, rolling lapels and easy, English drape are always correct.

We will be glad to show you these distinctive clothes. *You know the suit!*

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BILLY STIFF — That Clears That Up Nicely!

THANKS, MAC!
I TRUST CONGRATULATE MR STIFF ON BEING THE ONLY ONE IN MY THREE CLASSES TO HAVE SUCCESSFULLY ANSWERED PROBLEM NUMBER SEVEN - WILL MR STIFF COME FORWARD AND OUTLINE JUST HOW HE ARRIVED AT HIS CORRECT SOLUTION!
WHY-UH- WELL SIR!-
YES YES-
I SHOULD SAY-SIR-UH- BY VERY CLOSE CO-OPERATION WITH SOMEONE WHO KNEW THE ANSWER

THEM WAS THE DAYS

News gleaned from the Bucknellian of the days of yore.

Old-time Football in 1870

As described by Dr. Perrine

An extract of a letter written in the fall of 1870 by Enoch Perrine, then a Brown freshman trying out for the varsity, illustrates the way football was played as he saw it at that time. "Six men are leaders or 'head kickers' on each side. These men wear white skull caps on their heads to distinguish them from the rest of the team. The others about twenty-five on each side stand back of the leaders so as to be ready to ready to kick if the ball should happen to come near them. The leaders then get in the middle of the two sides, and a referee throws up the ball, and when it comes down, the leaders do the kicking. The side that sends the ball over the line three times out of the five wins."—May 18, 1904.

The students of Allegheny college in celebrating a recent football victory stoned the college president. Just what effect a defeat would have upon such a body is baffling to the imagination.—Nov. 16, 1903.

The New York Sun has found a college at Valparaiso, Ind., where the students have recitations from 6 a. m. till noon, from 1 p. m. till 6 and from 7 to 9, and asserts that it is one in a million. Thank Goodness.—Dec. 14, 1903.

Out at Sanford University the Sophomore class has decided to present a comedy for the purpose of paying off its debts. Here at Bucknell the poor deluded creditor usually presents the 'comedy."—Nov. 9, 1903.

Seniors Hunt Snipe

A large number of students are having considerable amusement at the expense of two well known Seniors who fell prey to the old snipe-hunting joke Thursday night. With one bedding the bag and lantern, and the other a club, they waited for some time in the marshes at Shriner's Island for the appearance of the snipe and the return of their companions —Oct. 27, 1903.

Up at Michigan a course of courtship and love-making is to be offered and is to be open to all. "Kiss-ago kid, I need the credit." suggests the University Daily.—Dec. 4, 1903.

A course in poultry raising is to be introduced at the University of Missouri. The interest in poultry manifested by the young men of Bucknell last year creates a belief that such a course would be popular here. —Jan. 25, 1904.

The future of Minnesota University hangs in the balance. Her quarterback threatens to quit college because he was suspended for "cribbing."—Jan. 18, 1904.

(From the following clipped from a Bucknellian of Two Decades ago it is evident that the present athletic facilities were even then considered inadequate.)

The unfortunate accident to Mr. Wenver last week only emphasizes a need of a new athletic field. The athletic field on the campus is far too small for our present needs and the handicap is one which will continue to make itself felt until it is removed.—May 16, 1904.

She came to Bucknell College,
Did Miss Sophia Stone,
With quantities of baggage, but
Without a chaperon.
Her age was almost thirty;
She thought herself quite grown;
She didn't know she couldn't go
Without a chaperon.

One day she went out walking,
She started out alone
But met a freind and walked with him
Without a chaperon.
The matron heard about it,
And "sat on" Sophy Stone
For walking with a horrid man
Without a chaperon.

Poor Sophy cried and ran to
The room she called her own,
And vowed that never would she go
Without a chaperon.
One night the "Sem" was burning;
The flames on Sophy shone;
She thought she'd reached the other place
Without a chaperon.

A youth climbed through the window
To save Miss Sophy Stone.
'Kind sir,' she said, "I dare not go
Without a chaperon."
In vain he tried to save her

THE DOOR MAT

Don't be like the door-mat.

Don't be too humble; everybody steps on a door-mat.

It's all right and peffectly proper to lead an unassuming and rather subdued life but don't drop to such a lowly level that nobody knows you are here, and if you should suddenly disappear you would not be missed.

Meekness, modesty and unpretense are fine elements for every man to have in his make-up but no man should become so submissive that he finally reaches the state where nobody else pays any attention to him, and doesn't even know he is about.

Don't let other people walk on you. Let them know you are here—that you are counted among the population and your name is listed in the city directory.

You will never get anywhere if you don't.

In other words don't be a dead one. Be assertive, but assert yourself at the right time and place. And, with your assertiveness mix just the proper quantity of humility and meekness, and you'll get along and be as among the live ones if eartn.

Don't be a human door-mat.—Williamsport Sun.

No Cuts at Princeton

By a new ruling which is in effect at Princeton University for the first time this year, juniors and seniors are no longer required to attend classes and lectures and unlimited absences are allowed them, if their studies do not suffer in consequence.

This plan of permitting a student to decide whether he shall attend a class or not has existed in foreign universities for some time, but Princeton is the first institution of any size in America to adopt it. It assumes that a student reaching college age is able to decide for himself when it is necessary to attend or cut a class and the university denies this privilege only upon a students failure to pass a course.

A unique feature along social lines was staged this year in the form of a "poverty dance" on the nite of November 3rd by the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Corn husks, pumpkins, hay and all the necessary farm implements were scattered about the living room. A full yellow moon shown thru a window and a bright fire burned cheerily in the grate. Bushel baskets, crates and boxes afforded seats. The Blue and Gold jazz hounds furnished the music. Real farmer's cider was continuously on tap. The original "covered wagon" found itself a suitable vehicle for conveying several of the "hicks" from the Seminary to the scene of action. Any attire that you would be ashamed to walk down town in, in broad day light was the only requirement for a costume.

Miss Boland ably chaperoned the affair.

BALLYROSS
Imported Moor Calf
$9

As good inside as it looks outside: Moor calf the linus creation of the famous Glasgow tanners—W. & J. Mather—match by soles, linings, heels and workmanship that can not be bettered anywhere at any price.

Sturdy, substantial, stylish—heavy enuf for winter wear—yet neither clumsy nor unsmooth—

Dec. 6th and 7th
Y. M. C. A.

John Ward
Men's Shoes
Agents in New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Phila., Addresses on file. Orders to Duane Street—New York City

The Garden of Sweets
Home Made Candy and Ice Cream
Lewisburg, Pa.
THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Sunbury, Pa.

O. I. Liddick
Groceries

Aumiller's Bakery
Good Things to Eat

Baker's Pharmacy
Films Developed, Printed, and Enlarged

New Cameron House
Lewisburg, Pa.
George E. Irvin, Proprietor

DIFENDERFER
"Men's Outfitter"
FRESHMEN CAPS
Royal Tailoring—Scheble Hats

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(The Winchester Store)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

For Taxi Service Call
Harry Himmelreich
or leave orders at Diffenderfer's
Lewisburg, Pa.
Special Rates by the Day or Phone 18-R2

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
Lewisburg, Pa.
Printers for Discriminators
We make a Specialty of
School Printing
Catalog Work
and all kinds of
Commercial Printing
Quick Service Pleasing Prices
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

We Recommend
Whitman's
THE chocolates that have entered into the best society ever since 1842—
OBRIEN'S Ice Cream and Confectionary Store
532 Market Street.

HEITER'S
4 Chair Barber Shop
"Not the Cheapest But The Best."
2nd. Street, Opposit The Orpheum

Right Clothes
Do Make a Difference
Visit our Store to buy your Pictorial Patterns, Dry Goods, Notions and Novelties.
HOWARD LEISER
Sixth and Market Street,
LEWISBURG, PA.

The College Smoke Shop
Candies Smokes
SHOE SHINING PARLORS
"A step from the street."
HARRY BILLY'S, Prop.
Successor of J. Earle

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
Lewisburg, Penna.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

EFFICIENT SERVICE EXCEPTIONAL FACILITIES
Conservative Management
To these three features we attribute our success and we offer them to you as an inducement to make OUR bank YOUR bank.
Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Here's Proof That Advertising Pays

Famous Wrigley Building in Chicago Being Doubled in Size

The part of the Wrigley Building erected two years ago has filled such a want that the north section, nearly double the floor area of the south section, is being added.

This north section, nearly completed, occupies the entire block immediately across North Water Street, fronting on Michigan Avenue and reaching to the height of the main part of the first structure, with a connecting bridge.

The space in the new section is already nearly all taken by high-class firms in advance of the completion of the building.

Here is a concrete (as well as a steel and glass) proof of the saying that "advertising pays." In these magnificent buildings Mr. Wrigley has erected an impressive testimonial to this great truth. They loom large and beautiful. They typify the achievements of the man who built them. They stand as a monitor over the activity of the Nation's second city—inspiring—dominating—massive—bearing unanswerable testimony to the POWER OF ADVERTISING.

THE COLLEGE INN

Gladly and thankfully announces the opening of its main restaurant room, equipped with white Sani Onyx table tops and counters and the finest of furniture for fair fussers by way of single and double booths.

We trust it will meet with your approval so well that your patronage will permit us to carry out further plans which will make all Bucknellians proud of this neighbor.

"On the Quadrangle."

PROFESSIONALISM IN EDUCATION

(Continued from Page Two.)

Even if it could be proved that the present movement toward professionalism were historically inevitable, it would not follow that it is desirable or admirable. But the placing of the movement in its historic setting shows that if there has been loss on one side there has been gain on the other. Large numbers of students may not be now getting the ideal education, but at all events they are getting some scientific training and intellectual outlook while their ancestors only a few generatons ago were not getting any higher, and not much lower, schooling. It is even possible that it is only in ratio that professional studies have gained upon liberal studies, and that in absolute amount the latter have not appreciably lost.

Present Movement Toward Professionalism Only Transitory

But the chief value of the historic and social interpretation is, it seems to me the reason it gives for believing with some reasonable confidence that present tendencies are transitory since they are the expressions of a very rapid and recent transition. It is natural that newecomers to an intellectual and liberal tradition should bring with them their own old traditions. Since by necessity and through no fault of their own, their background is mainly that of getting a secure livelihood and success in a career, why should not this aim be projected by them into education when they get a chance at education?

Meantime there is some contact with intellectual pursuits and aims, some degree of reshaping of thought and purpose, and it may well be that a new and much more widely and solidly established tradition of culture is in process of development. The great universities of the Middle Ages in Europe were wholly groups of professional schools, and yet it cannot be doubted that they were largely the authors of the free artistic and intellectual movement that we call the Renaissance.

After all, the friends of liberal, so-called cultural studies, are somewhat to blame for the existing state of affairs which they deplore. They have often made a cult out of culture, and treated it as a sacred and highly protected industry. Our ultimate faith must be in the intrinsic appeal which thing of the mind make to humanity when the mind is brought in contact with them.

Imagination sensitive to things of intellectual value and power of discriminating choice among the values that surroundings ocer are the chief marks of the cultivated mind. Even if at first these thimes are only secondary accompaniments of the pursuit of knowledge and mental discipline, carried on primarily for professional ends, yet if they are as worthy and delightful as we friends of culture think they are, even incidental acquaintance with them ought to breed in time a more whole-hearted interest and devotion till there shall emerge the person who has the spirit of the amateur combined with the seriousness and trained skilled of the professional.

Culture Not a Direct Aim

I do not believe however, that we should sit idly by and wait passively for this hope to be realized. There are things than can be done to facilitate and hasten the process. I hestitate to call culture a by-product because the phrase might seem to insinuate that it is unimportant. But culture is not a specific and direct aim. As moralists have said that happiness is best attained by not aiming directly at it, but by devotion to things that bring happiness in their train, so it is with culture. It is a fruit and reward of other things. There is nothing in the subject-matter or method of professional studies that prevents them having this fruitage. It is a question of the spirit in which they are carried on.

A school of law, medicine engineering or theology that teaches only enough science to be a direct practical tool, and teaches that much only as a subordinate device for material success, and not for the sake of insight into principles, will not be favorable to culture. But that is the fault of the spirit of the teaching and learning, not of the subjects taught or of the fact that useful application is ultimately to be made of the things learned. The more the scientific spirit of inquiry, the more love of thinking is introduced into professional teaching, the more likely is broad and liberal intellectual interest and taste to result.

Again, while professional studies have to be conducted with ultimate application in mind this application may be treated as personal success, pecuniary and competitive, or it may be widely social. There is a great difference in the attitude for example, of the engineer who looks upon his special training as a means to the material success of himself or his employer, and the one who also sees in it a means of solving some of the most acute social problems of the present. In the degree in which the broad human factor enters in, culture is a consequence.

I think our friends in the professional schools will not take offense if we say that many of us who are engaged in non-professional fields of inquiry and teaching often feel some misgivings at present tendencies, and wonder whether because of these tendencies, academic consideration of philosophy, history and of the natural and social sciences is going to suffer. Fundamentally we are co-workers. The more theoretical studies do not attain their highest development until they find some application in human life, contributing indirectly at least to human freedom and well being. The more practical studies cannot reach their highest practicality save as they are animated by a disinterested spirit of inquiry. At present the current seta your way rather than ours; and time it did so, you may think, in view of much of past educational history. But in our mutual interest, we may ask that we join together to foster in every department of the University, interest in inquiry and liberal discussion and love of scientific thinking, that is, of free and disinterested thinking.

When all teaching, whether primarjaly labelled liberal or professional, has this end as its goal, we shall develop in our schools what may be called the amateur professional; the man and woman who unite the seriousness and unity of purpose and the skill of the professional to the breadth and freedom of thought and desire characteristic of the amateur.

Beta Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu entertained at a banquet at the Cameron House, Thursdy evening. A special feature of the evening was the dancing by Julia Kistler, of Mifflinburg. The guests present were: Arlene Kimbal, Ruth Marion, Edna Watson, Sal De Armond, Edith Womer, Grace Pfeifer, Grace Millhause, Katharine Rietz, Helen Breese, Marian Eisenhauer, Helen Grove, Mary Kurr, Lavina Williams, Grace Peterson and Dollie Schaffner.

All present were pleasantly surprised by the marriage announcement of LaRose Gemmill, '24, and George Jones, '23, on Oct. 21, 1922. Congratulations and rice closed a happy evening.

Anna Heysham, president of the Women's Student Government Association and Alice Davis attended the annual Student Government Convention held at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, the past week.

A full-fledged national college fraternity, stretching from coast to coast will be formed at the annual interfraternity Conference to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania on November 30th and December 1st. This will be the first time that a national society will have been brought into being full grown.

The formation of the new fraternity follows a lengthy investigation by the Interfraternity Conference which led to the opinion that far too few college men are given the opportunity of fraternity fellowship. Invitations were sent to most of the fraternities in the United States to be present at a meeting held in conjunction with the annual interfraternity conference for the purpose of forming at least one new national fraternity.

On the Nelson field at Rutgers two huge searchlights have been installed. The artificial "sun" aids in development of the team especially with the coming of shorter days.

Iota of Kappa Delta Rho, on Friday evening, November 23rd, at the chapter house on the Hill, entertained of its friends from the "Sem." The tastefully decorated interior of the house and the full moon shining over Montour greatly helped the spirit of the dance. Mrs. Shortess ably chaperoned and Challis furnished the music. All too soon came that "Home Sweet Home" melody, meaning that the "Sem" dances for this semester are over.

BOSTONIANS
Brands Your Feet

Why "break in" new shoes when you can get Bostonians? They are good looking, good feeling, and good wearing

IREY'S

"A little advertising is a dangerous thing"
So said Barnum

The first great American advertiser knew what he was talking about. Even in Barnum's early days business men were finding out that the successful advertisers were those who KEPT AT IT.

Persistene repetition of advertisements is just as necessary today as it was when advertisers were looked upon as pioneers.

The modern method is to plan advertising by the year. Newspaper advertising is being planned and prepared not spasmodically as single insertions but as groups or series of pieces completed well in advance of publication.

Such newspaper advertising costs less to prepare. The unity cost for thirty insertions prepared at the same time is bound to be low.

But the great value of planning your newspaper advertising by the year comes from the regularity with which you are able to tell prospective customers about what you sell and the reason they should buy it.

Newspaper advertising prepared well in advance is usually well printed. Both printer and advertiser can take the time to make improvements as the job progresses. They can take time to select the best possible position and better business always follows when better advertising is used.

Persistent advertising in THE BUCKNELLIAN means increased student trade.

Net circulation 1497 weekly.

Advertising rates upon request.

ADDRESS

Business Manager
The Bucknellian
Lewisburg, Pa.

Buy Electrical Supplies from The Electrical Dealer
W. H. ZEARFOSS & CO.
413 Market Street.

Flowers for Everbody at
Martin's Greenhouse
Market St. and Reading, R. R.
Member of F. T. D. Bell Phone 52. Corsage a Specialty.

FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP
FOR
Efficient Service

CHAS. W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
RUGS
Opposite Post Office

LESTER W. BROWN
Meats and Provisions
6th. and Market Streets
Successor to C. A. Forrey

ART NEEDLE Work
Notions, Toys, etc.
PARDOE'S Notion Store
328 Market Street

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRISTS.
Lewisburg, Pa.

"Say it with Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
Best varieties, and grown right, for their keeping and shipping qualities.
Shop on the Square

Geo. S. Johnson
Suits Cleaned
Club Rates $1.50 per month
Entitles you to five suits.

PITT THE TAILOR

W. A. BLAIR
Quality
Meats and Groceries
Fish and Oysters
Phone 36, Lewisburg, Pa.

J. F. PROWANT CO.
Freshmen!!
DINKS.
Black Socks
Ties
Laundry Bags
Gents' Furnishing
Opp. Lewisburg, Trust and Safe Dep. Co.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendevous for Those Who Want
GOOD FOOD!

GOOD SERVICE FAIR PRICES
AT
The Green Sign Tea Room
Under New Management
Sea Food A Speciality

DIARIES
Get your diary while our stock is complete
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Close Every Evening at 8 o'clock.

SPALDING
Athletic Goods, Sweaters and Sport Coats
H. F. DONEHOWER
424-426 Market St., Lbg.
W. L. DONEHOWER
B. U. '06, Manager.
BUCKNELL "BOOSTERS"
in every sense of the word
VICTOR and BRUNSWICK COLLEGE and FRAT FELTS
PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS and LEATHER GOODS

"Change Your Shirt"

Sure, We are Often Referred to as

SHIRT SHOP

Our large line of smart, trim looking shirts, including all new colors and patterns is the talk of the vicinity.

Specializing in collar attached Shirts, we are the headquarters for this type of shirts.

Plain white oxford, fine quality, $2.00
Heavy white oxford, very durable, $2.50
Earl & Wilson "Golfer" shirt $3.00

See our feature number, the small check collar attached shirt, in three collors, blue, lavender, and tan at $2.00.

All collar attached models are made with single and double cuffs, and button down or not buttoned collar.

Mufflers Sweaters Vests Gloves
Neckwear Hosiery

Popular Men's Furnishings at Prices that Please.

"Milton's Bucknell Headquarters."

TOGGERY SHOP

3 BROADWAY Bell 238 MILTON, PA.

Stetson Banister

The safest way to get up the "Hill" is to

Buy Your Shoes at MARSH'S

"The Home of Good Shoes"
Milton, Pa.

Bostonian Walk-Over

THE LYCOMING

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Headquarters for students of all Universities and Colleges in Northern Central Pennsylvania. Located on the Famous Susquehanna Trail.

After the game drive to "The Lycoming." Dinner parties may be arranged by a reservation of a special table in the Main Dining Room or one of our Private Dining Rooms.

The best music in the City. By special arrangement week end dances can be had in our beautiful Ball Room.

Management
J. F. LETTON

COMPLIMENTS OF
PAPPAS BROS.
Hatters and Furnishers
"Always Something New"
35 Broadway, Next to Y. M. C. A. Milton, Pa. Bell Phone 124 R

DR. HILLIARD

(Continued from page one)

the internal borders of the scapulas away from the back, a condition similar to that noticed in tubercular patients. He then produced simultaneously a shoulder and elbow dislocation which resulted in a complete rotation of the arm.

The scene of action shifted to the posterior portion of the body, more specifically to the hip, also a ball and socket joint. He demonstrated three types of hip dislocations. First, an iliac dislocation, where the head of the femur (the ball) slips over and above the edge of the acetabulum (the socket) and rests on the illium. The leg is thus shortened nearly three inches and the foot is turned inward so that the ball of its rests on the instep of the opposite foot. Second where the head of the femur slips inward and slightly forward on the pubic bone, in which case the foot is everted (turned outward.) The third was a double backward dislocation of the femur, resulting in the inversion (turning inward) of the feet.

Again changing the field of action, Doctor Hilliard produced a double dislocation of the ankles known as double talipes varus. The soles of the feet were turned inward throwing the weight of the body on their outer margins. By an additional twisting he made the toe of each foot oppose the heel of the other, the plane of the feet, now being shifted to a position parallel to the lateral axis of the body. Then, sitting, he dislocated both hips and both ankles, a condition known as double talipes equinal varus. The heels were elevated and the toes and knees inverted. A person thus afflicted cannot lie flat on his back, the lumbar (lower) region being raised from three to five inches from the floor.

Finally he produced a single inguinal hernia in the region of the right abdominal ring and illustrated the diagnostic effect of coughing in such a condition.

Doctor's Hilliard's success is attributed to three factors. 1. yellow elastic tissue in the joint capsules. 2 mental concentration and 3 practice. The first factor is significant in that most people have, instead of the stretchable, yellow tissue, white, tension resistant tissue which will not give at all. Doctor Hilliard was one of nine children to inherit from his father a combination of these three qualities. One of his grandchildren has inherited this remarkable control but is not permitted to use it as his grandfather has, because of the objection raised on the part of the latter.

The demonstration was well received as judged from the generous offering which was presented by those who acted as witnesses.

Legend of the Grand Canyon.

In the ancient childhood of the years,
In the burdens of the birth of earth,
Flowed and whirled the endless circles
Of a vast and mighty sea.

In the depths and in the dungeons
Of this all engulfing flood,
The land lay locked and shackled
In the never ending swirl.

In deep distress the people cried,
And searched and sought relief,
No one was equal to the task
Until up rose a man.

His name was Pack-i-tha-a-wi,
As fearless as the sun.
Of granite were his muscles made,
Of flint his hands were formed.

He strode and all the sea upvoared
That nigh engulfed his form.
His mighty knife of flint he hurled
Into the heart of earth.

Such thunder roared up from the wound—
Such fire flashed in the air—
Such heat flamed forth from all the strokes
His big stick brought to bear.

That all the sea began to boil
And churn up with the air.
His bulging muscles strained and wrenched
The earth with knife and stick.

Until the waters roared down thru'
The vast and mighty cleft,
Down to the flaming crimsons
Of the silent sunset sea.

Leaving all the earth in freedom
To grow and fructify,
Leaving all the canyon glories
To Pack-i-tha-a-wi.

Thus runs the tale that haunts
The caverns of the canyon,
For all the tribe of allapois
Has heard its echoed secrets.

—Edward J. Humphreys.

G. B. Crane, ex-'26, is planning to enter New Hamvshire College next fall.

Thanksgiving is a Time To Be

Well Dressed As Well as Well Fed

With prosperity at your doorstep, and everything back to normal again, with nothing going to the dogs, we should spruce up for the great day, and put up a good front.

So Thursday is the day for the feast of Turkey and a feast of good things to wear—the day to get inside of something good.

America's Finest Suits & Overcoats at

$35 $40 $45

Montgomery & Co.

Market Street at Fourth

Tip the "Belle Hop"

The Bucknellian

First Hop, Dec. 10

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1923 NUMBER 12

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

"Saturday News" December 1st.

PROMOTING HARMONY

The reorganization of the Institution in 1882, one condition upon which Mr. Bucknell made his first gift of 50,000 led to considerable dissatisfaction; and the name given in 1886 increased the opposition, which was silent but in many ways effective for evil. The orignal Board of Trustees consisted of twenty members. This Board controlled the finances of the Corporation and had the power of employing and dismissing professors. It was the real governing body. All these were asked to resign, and one after another they resigned and the places were filled in some cases by re-election, in others by new men. Some of these re-elected declined to serve. To the Board of Curators, forty in number, were entrusted the scholastic interests of the College, promotions, granting of degrees and the like. This Board was discontinued and its power confided to the Trustees. Thus some fifty of the staunchest friends of the school and most influential men in the state I addressed an Association or ever I addressed an Association or church, I always referred with appreciation to the work of the founders, but without direct reference to any persons or to the changes that had been made. As I had no part in the management at that time, so I had no responsibility for what had been done. When I addressed the Northumberland Association in Williamsport in my first year, one of the Trustees who had served on the Board twenty-eight years, came to me after the meeting, and said he was pleased to meet me but said he, I am through with Lewisburg. After serving for nearly thirty years and having risked my estate as security for the College to be asked to resign is more than can be overlooked. The next morning however he came to the station to meet me, and failing that, he sent word that he had thought the matter over and had decided to let the past go and to join in supporting the school. This experience was duplicated in nearly every association though not always with such favirable ending. I put all those men on our mailing list, from which many had been dropped and thus helped to re-kindle their interest.

Another cause of discouragement was an unfortunate division in the faculty in the course of which one professor had resigned and one had been deposed. A majority of the Board of Trustees supported the administration and a majority of the Curators favored the professors. The division ran through the Alumni and friends and the case was taken into the Courts. Many students went to other colleges and the attendance in College sank to forty-four; in the three schools to a total of one hundred and thirty-five. This division had smouldered along for many years antedating the time I entered the college in 1865. When Dr. George R. Biles who had exercised a strong harmonizing influence left the College in 1874 to take up work in Crozer, it burst into flame and was the chief activity of the College for the next five years. The accession of President David Jayne Hill in 1879 smothered over the difficulty though it could not fully heal it. The new President showed wonderful tact in a difficult situation But complete healing would take time, as well as just recognition of services rendered by both his friends.

They shared if anything rather better in the honors accorded than did the supporters of the former administration. But the main reliance for regaining the support of old friends and winning new ones was a growing institution. If in three or four years the attendance were doubled, raised from seventy to one hundred and forty, it would do more to evoke enthusiasm than a thousand speeches. As the attendance had always veered around seventy, and the graduating class about eleven, it came to be accepted as a sort of fate, that

Continued on page 4.

M. E. SOCIETY DELEGATES AT BIG CONVENTION

C. R. Freeble, and C. M. Lowry Are Sent to Represent the Local Branch

Charles R. Freeble, '24, and Curtis M. Lowry, '24, accompanied by Prof. Frank E. Burpee, of the Mechanical Engineering Dept. left Saturday morning for New York City, at which place the two undergraduates will attend the convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers as delegates from the Bucknell student branch of this organization. These meetings will be held in the Engineering Building, 29 West 30th street, and will continue from December 3 to December 6 inclusive. Bucknell's delegation will in all likelihood return on Friday.

Meetings will be held both Monday morning and afternoon, while a smoker will furnish some diversion in the evening. More business and discussion mettings will be held on Tuesday morning and afternoon. On Wednesday afternoon a special meeting of student branch delegates is to be held at which time two prominent questions first of these is the relationship of the national society to the local society; and the second is the proper method of bringing about normal development of the local society. Able speakers will give prepared addresses after which a general discussion will be held.

At various times during the sessions inspection trips to different manufacturing plants in the city will be made. One of the plants on this schedule is the Curtis Aeronautical plant. A formal dance on Wednesday evening will close the official program. Thursday will be devoted to miscellaneous matters.

Bucknell's delegates will report the procedure of the convention to the local branch of the society at the first meeting of the organization after their return. They are expected to have much interesting material to bring before the members.

FRATERNITY MEN ATTENDED NEW YORK CONFERENCE

Many Questions of Importance Discussed at Two Day Sessions

Dolgates frof fifty-three National college fraternities, representing more than 100,000 undergraduates meet in a spirit of harmony at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, November 30 and December 1, to confer with their elder brothers, business and professional men of high public standing, on common problems facing organizations that habe become more than mere "rah-rah" societies.

Formation of the new National fraternities to extend to more college men the privilege of brotherhood, greater co-operation among existing fraternities, chapter health and sanitation and dissolution of the popular idea that a fraternity is still, "the good, old Siwash" institution of George Fitch's day, will be discussed at the two day conference.

In addition to the delegates, representatives of more than fifty fraternities with but one chapter and of thirty-two interfraternity councils will be present for inspiration an information.

Educators, among them several college Presidents, will take part in the discussion of fraternity problems.

FOR NEW STADIUM

President E. W. Hunt, Prof. F. M. Heim, Prof. C. A. Lindeman and Mr. R. W. Thompson attended a meeting of the Bucknell Stadium Commission on Saturday at the Bellevue-Stratford, in Philadelphia. The new stadium will be completed by next October.

A reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. William D. Golightly in the Baptist church at Watsontown last Friday evening. About ninety were in attendance. The church was tastifully decorated with Bucknell colors. A most entertaining program was carried out. Among the speakers were: Rev. Golightly, and Rev. R. M. Hunsicker, of Lewisburg, and Professor Shannon. A splendid luncheon was served.

DOES A COLLEGE EDUCATION PAY?

J. Sherman Wallace Discusses Its Value to the Individual

By J. SHERMAN WALLACE

Will a college education pay? Can I afford the time and the money it will cost? Could not the money and the time for four years' training be better invested in other ways? Would it not be better to get to work and make an early start on the business world? These are the first questions of the average high-school graduate. Ours is a practical age. We are tempted to measure life itself in terms of dollars and cents.

We hear much of self-made men and many an earnest young man hesitates to spend four valuable years in college after the high school is finished. Some become discouraged and sold to the lure of the dollar ever before the secondary school is completed. A prosperous business man in the Northwest recently said to a college representative, 'If you can show me how it is going to pay, I will talk to you about sending my girls to college." The financial basis is the lowest plane upon which to consider the worth of a college education, but it cannot be ignored and ought not to be.

Professor Eli W. Weaver, a teacher in Brooklyn, has made an investigation of the effects of [illegible] earning ability. He traced the careers of 166 boys who graduated from the elementary schools in Brooklyn in 1892. Eighty-four were engaged in commerce, thirty-nine in skilled labor, twenty-two in professions, eight in civil service, and thirteen as managers and foremen. The average annual earnings of these men were $1253, while the average earnings of the laboring men of the city were only $900. Th average boy who left school at fourteen years of age had earned a total of $5722 when he was twenty-five. The average boy who stayed in school until he was eighteen had earned $7387 when he was twenty-five. In other words, he had earned $1665 more in seven years than the other had earned in eleven years.

[illegible] age uneducated man earns $1.50 a day Omitting Sunday he earns $410 in a year. In forty years he earns $18,000. The average high-school graduate earns $1000 a year. In forty years he earns $40,000. The difference in favor of the high school man is $22,000. To get this added amount he spends twelve years in school, nine months per year, twenty days per month, or 2160 days. In other words, he earns 10 each day he is in school.

But a college education increases one's earning capacity much more rapidly. The United States Commissioner of Education has asserted that a common school education increases a man's productive ability 20 per cent a high school training increases it 100 per cent, and a college training increases it from 200 to 300 per cent. The contents of "Who's Who in America?" show that possibilities of success so far as fame is concerned, are greatly increased by a college education. John W. Leonard prepared a table from the material furnished by the biographies contained in "Who's Who in America"" Of 11,500 men mentioned in that publication 9,760 furnished data as to education received. Of these 4521 or 39 per cent were graduates of colleges or universities; 965 or 11 4-4 per cent had attended such institutions but had not graduated. Others had received special training in technical schools. Only 886 had received merely a public school education.

Hon. Richmond P. Hobson says: "Though less than 2 per cent of the men of America go thru college, yet from this 2 per cent the nation draws 7700 of the ten thousand leaders in all walks of life." Every one of experience knows that, other things being equal the college trained man can secure a position over uneducated men ninety-nine times in a hundred. The great mercantile and manufacturing houses of America are constantly seeking for trained and educated men to fill their positions of responsibility and leadership. The general manager of an international business house which employs thousands of salesman recently said, "I never get enough men for the more important positions of the firm, because there are so very few men who can present their own arguments clearly and overcome the arguments of the other

Continued on page 4

GLEE CLUB PLEASES 2500 WITH PROGRAM

MUSICAL COMMUNITIES WELL PLEASED WITH WORK OF MUSICIANS

SOLOISTS WELL RECEIVED

Managers Have Nearly Completed Itinerary of Christmas Trip

Twenty-five hundred people heard the Bucknell University Glee Club give its program when the organization made its annual Thanksgiving trip into the anthracite coal regions on November 23 to 26, inclusive. Thirty men, under the leadership of Graduate Manager Ralph Hartz and Student Manager Clarence M. Shaffer, made the trip. The club was received with great ovation wherever it went and greatly pleased all its audiences. That its work was so highly enjoyed in communities of Welsh, who are themselves musically inclined speaks volumes for the work of the club.

On Friday evening, an audience of four hundred people heard the club sing in the Blakely Baptist church in Olyphant. The next evening an audience of the same size listened to the program in the Emmanuel Baptist church in Scranton.

On Sunday, the club gave a special sacred concert in the same church in Scranton, at which time five hundred people heard the club. Monday afternoon, the club sang before the eighthundred pupils at the Nanticoke High School, where an intended half hour's program lengthened out to one of an hour and a half. That evening four hundred heard the club sing in the Nanticoke Baptist church.

"Alexander," a humorous song, was the chorus number that drew the great est applause and was the most popular. All of the soloists were very well received. McCune's readings were all productive of much laughter. Holland drawings went over well, in spite of the fact that the artist has had but a short time in which to work up his program.

Theodore Heysham's violin solo was one of the best numbers on the program, and Heysham was called back again and again. Te popular young violinist is far exceeding the records which he has made in previous years. The tenor solos sung by Scotti and Gilmour were received with great applauses by the audiences.

If the Thanksgiving trip successes are to be taken as any indication of work that may be expected of the club for the rest of the year, the Glee Club is due to have the most successful year in its history. Concerts of the type given on this trip are of the highest advertising value to Bucknell, and if the men can continue this good work Bucknell will go on the map as never gefore.

Managers Hartz and Shaffer have almost completed the itinerary of the Christmas trip and will have it ready for announcement in the next issue of the Bucknellian. This trip will take the club into the western and northeastern part of Pennsylvania immediately after Christmas Day.

FACTS ABOUT THE SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

The 1923 sale of Christmas Seals begins November 19th for the 16th season since the Seal was first distributed in Pennsylvania.

Christmas Seals sell for one penny each.

Health Bonds sell for $5.00 and upwards, and are provided for persons who want to help more generously and cannot use many Seals.

The proceeds are used by citizen tuberculosis organizations in preventive efforts against tuberculosis.

About 80 per cent of the funds remain in the county and the balance is used in the state and national campaign against the White Plague, which knows no state lines.

Christmas Seals used on every letter and on every package during the holiday season will give health to many and save more lives.

DICKINSON SURPRISES BUCKNELL, WINNING 14-10

Carlisle College Eleven Hands Bucknell Its First Defeat in Many Years

SECOND QUARTER LEAD TOO MUCH

Dickinsonians Grow Hilarious as Game Ends in Victory and Holiday Is Announced

Five thousand people saw Bucknell lose a hard-fought Turkey Day game to Dickinson at Carlisle. Dickinsonians stated that the crowd was the largest that has ever assembled on Biddle Field, and it is certain that every student, faculty member, and most of Carlisle townspeople saw the game. About one hundred Bucknellians traveled to the down-state town to see the game.

Ahe first quarter of the game which started when Behman, of Dickinson, kicked off at 2:30 p. m., was Bucknells. The second quarter was so distinctly Dickinson's as to give them the load which the Bisons were not able to overcome. The third quarter might be called a draw; while the last quarter was Bucknell's with Dickinson stalling for time. At no time during the first half did Bucknell show her old-time form; and in the second half, while they fought a great deal harder, they lacked the punch to put over the required two touchdowns against Coach Joe Ligitner's well-drilled Dicginsonians. A wet field handicapped both teams, but was especially disastrous to the Bison aerial game.

FIRST QUARTER

Bucknell could not gain when Foster received Behman's initial kick-off, and Reed punted to the Dickinson twenty-yard line. A Dickinson fumble on the next play was recovered by Butler. After several gains through the line by Hall, Henning's pass was intercepted by Harter on the twenty-five yard line. One or two small gains were made by Dickinson, when Rupp went around left end for the initial first down of the game. A trick pass lost the Carlisle team five yards, and Behman punted. Books took Reed's punt, and Butler picked up a fumble. Wilsbach made a first down on the fifteen yard line. Henning gained three yards on two plays; and a pass, Foster to Wilsbach was incomplete.

Bucknell Kicks Goal

Foster drooped back to the twenty-five yard line and put a pretty kick between the goal posts for a field goal.

Score: Bucknell 3—Dickinson 0.

Behman kicked off to Wilsbach who ran the ball back from the five yard marker to the thirty-four yard line. Wilsbach made a yard off tackle and Foster made it first down on the fifty yard line. Bucknell was unable to make the distance and Reed punted over the goal line; and Dickinson, unable to gain, puntel to Foster. Henning made three yards and Wilsbach juggled the ball without gaining.

SECOND QUARTER

Shields recovered Foster's fumble; but Dickinson was unable to make the yardage when a pass was intercepted by Hall. Dickinson was penalized twice for offsides. Reed kicked out of bounds on the Dickinson forty-three yard line. Almost immediately Behman punted and Henning returned it at once to Books on the Bucknell forty-two yard line.

Rupp Makes Touchdown

Rupp went through left tackle for four yards; Daily failed to gain; and a pass, Daily to Roth netted thirty yards to Dickinson. Rupp then went through the line for a touchdown Books added the other point.

Score: Bucknell 3—Dickinson 7.

Denton kicked off and Behman soon punted, Frew recovering. Dickinson lost seven yards on an attempted end run and was unable to make up the distance in two plays. Behman failed to kick a field goal from the forty-five yard line.

Henning failed when the ball was put into play on the twenty-yard line. Hall made seven yards, Bucknell was penalized for offsides. Rupp intercepted Foster's pass on the thirty-eight yard line. Daily's pass grounded. Rupp made eighteen yards on a pretty fake pass. Books made nine yards; and Bucknell was penalized on her one yard line.

Rupp Scores Again

The Dickinson fake pass worked the second time when Rupp took the ball over for a touchdown. Books converted goal.

Score, Bucknell 3—Dickinson 14.

The half ended shortly after Denton had kicked off to Books.

THIRD QUARTER

Denton kicked off to Daily, but Dickinson was unable to gain, and Behman punted. Both teams were offsides in the next play. Hall made eight yards. Henning failed; Hall fumbled but recovered; and then "Buster" made it a first down. Two more plays and Shields' recovered Henning's fumble for Dickinson. Books made five on a fake pass and Hall threw him for a seven yard loss on the next play. Behman punted. Two plunges got five yards. Foster's pass grounded; and Reed punted out of bounds on the Dickinson thirty yard line. Books failed.

Hall smeared Rupp's attempt to work the fake pass. Behman punted. Foster punted; but Dickinson could get gain and puntel to midfield. Hall gained three yards in two plunges. Harter intercepted Foster's pass, but the referee ruled that he had interfered with the receiver and the ball was Bucknells. Jenkins failed. Dickinson was penalized five yards for offsides. A pass Foster to Brandiff was grounded; but another pass, Foster to Magee, netted twenty-five yards just as the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

The ball was on Dickinsons ten yard line. Hall made a yard, and then was held on the next attempt. Jenkins made three yards.

Brandiff Gets Pass

On the fourth down, Foster passed to Brandiff over the goal line. Jenkins trial at goal was successful.

Score, Bucknell 10—Dickinson 14.

The remainder of the game was featured by Dickinson's stalling for time, and a criss-cross play of that team. Denton kicked off to Rupp. Books lost eight yards on an end run. Behman soon punted. Foster's pas to Magee was batted down. Books intercepted Foster's paass to Butler. Dickinson was penalized ten yards. Rupp made even yards on a pretty criss-cross. Books went thirteen yards for a first down. Books fake pass was then stopped. Rupp made five more on another criss-cross. Behman punted. Foster lost two yards and then his pass to McLeary was grounded. Bucknell was penalized five yards for offsides. A pass, Foster to McLeary netted thirty-five yards. Foster's pass to Brandiff grounded; and Bucknell was again penalized five for offsides. Foster's short pass to Hall gained five yards. Foster kicked to Dickinson's two yard line. Behman punted to his forty yard line when Dickinson could not gain. Jenkins made seven yards. Foster's pass to Butler made it first down. Jenkins failed; and Foster's criss-cross did not make ground Jenkin's pass to Butler was grounded. Then Rupp intercepted Foster's forward on his own five yard line. Schlossbeck made a yard.

Dickinson Penalized

Dickinson was penalized five yards for unnecessarily delaying the game. Schlossbeck made two yards, and was just plunging into the line again when the whistle ended the game.

The line-up:—

Dickinson		Bucknell
Roth		Magee
	left end	
Behman		Shorts
	left tackle	
Keller		McDowell
	left guard	

Concluded on 8th page

REV. H. H. RUPP PREACHES SERMON ON WORLDS COURT

In St. John's Reformed Church on Sunday morning, Novemeber 18, the pastor, Rev. H. H. Rupp, preached a sermon on the "World Court." The sermon was in response to the request of the Federal Council of the Churches that the pastors of American preach on this subject. Rev. Mr. Rupp said:

"If you think you need a text for this sermon, I offer you the one in the sixth chapter of Matthew, the tenth verse: 'Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done, as in heaven, so on earth.' It is the second petition in the Lord's Prayer. We all belive in this prayer, and we pray it frequently. Now the World Court offers a practical way in which this petition of the prayer may be realized. We may pray very earnestly, 'Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done as in heaven, so on earth,' and as we do so, have the World Court in mind.

This is Home Mission Sunday. We are asked to consider this subject on Armistice Sunday. Being absent on that Sunday, I could not comply with the request then. But I make no apology for taking up this subject of the World Court today, Home Mission Sunday. For the aim of all missionary activity is to Christianize the world, to establish the reign of Christ in the hearts of men everywhere, which is the reign of peace and good will. But that is just what the World Court aims to do. It aims to overthrow the rule of Mars, the god of war, with its slaughter and its mockery of justice, and to establish instead the rule of real justice and peace, which is the rule of Christ. What more appropriate subject can we consider therefore today than this very one, the World Court?

But if the World Court is all that I have just claimed it to be, why is it necessary to advocate it? If it is such a good thing, does not everybody favor it?

I answer, yes, nearly every one favors it today. President Harding favored it and last February suggested to Congress that the U. S. enter the Court. It was the substance of his last address, released two days before his death in California. In that address, he earnestly plead that we become a member of the Court. In a sense, this was his dying message to his countrymen. During the past several months, Secretary Hughes and Secretary Hoover have repeatedly argued for it. It has been endorsed by the American Chamber of Commerce, the American Bar Association, the American Legion, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National League of Women Voters, and many similar organizations. The Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., has approved it, so has the Northern Baptist Convention and our own Eastern Synod last month endorsed it unanimously. I would venture the assertion that 99 per cent. of those who know anything about the World Court favor it today.

Why then, I ask, is it necessary to plead for it? If the desire for it is so well nigh universal, why should the Federal Council of Churches ask us to preach about it?

For two reasons:

First: We have learned form dire experience that the will of the majority of the American people can be frustrated. Some times politics set in and like a monkey-wrench in the machinery, produces discord and confusion where there were concord and unanimity. Need I cite a case in the point? Well, here is a bit of history:

When President Wilson returned in 1919 from Paris with the Covenant of the League of Nations in his pocket, there was every indication that the American people favored the League of Nations with the same degree of unanimity that they now favor the World Court. Everywhere resolutions were passed approving it. In January 1919 the Penna. State Educational Society in session in Harrisburg which I attended, approved it unanimously. Our General Synod, in session at Reading in May, 1919, approved it by a vote of 60 to 4. Other churches and commercial bodies passed resolutions approving it, either unanimously, or by very great majorities. The desire that the U. S. enter the League of Nations at that time was well-nigh universal.

Then you know what happened. A little group of Senators in Washington banded themselves together to prevent the entrance of the U. S., into the League. They said it was Wilson's League. And they hated Wilson! They were only nine in number, but they were very determined. They called themselves the 'irreconcibles,' and 'bitter-enders.' These nine men succeeded in defeating the will of what must have been 90 per cent. of the American people in the spring of 1920. For they prevented the two-third vote that was necessary to adopt the League of Nation's Covenant. (The majority af the Senate favored it.) The matter has been thrown into politics, and under the direction of these men there began a campaign of misrepresentation and falsification. For that was the Presidential election year. The Democrats nominated Mr. Cox, who favored the League of Nations, but who was 'wet,' and the Republicans nominated Mr. Harding, who was 'dry' and a sincere Christian gentleman, but who was against the League of Nations, though he favored a League, or, as he said, an Association of Nations. The result was, the best thinking people of America were in a quandry. Neither candidate met with their whole approval. Finally, many people, making the better of a bad bargain voted for Mr. Harding, because he was 'dry' and at least favored a League, hoping that thru him the U. S. might be lead to associate itself with the nation of the world in some organization that would make war impossible. But Mr. Harding as President was never strong enough to bring this about, and so the U. S. is out of the League today. Thus we have learned by sad experience that the will of the people is not always realized. Some times volities gets in the way, and the will of the majority is defeated.

Knowing this, it is necessary that now we consider the World Court, while it is not a partisan issue. For another presidential election is coming on, and the politicians are hungry for an issue. If the World Court is made the football of politics, as was the case with the League of Nations, then it's goodbye intelligent consideration and entered in, falsification and abuse! Now is the time to consider it calmly and intelligently.

The second reason why we are taking up this matter in our churches now is this: When President Harding made his proposal to Congress last February that the U. S. become a member of the World Court, it was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee. This is the committee of which the most influential of the nine men already referred to are members. and already some of ther are shaking their heads against the World Court. Indeed, it is rumored on good authority that this Committee will not 'report out' President Harding's proposal of last February, but will suffer it to die of 'inaction!' If such be the case, then the will of the great majority of the people will again be defeated. Now is the time to chrystalize the opinion of the public, and to bring such moral pressure to bear upon our Congress that they will grant our desire and take such action as will make the United States a member of the World Court.

We can heartily enter the World Court because it is in accordance with American ideals. We have for decades favored the settlement of our international quarrels by peaceful means. The world's first peace tribunal was set up at The Hague by our own Andrew Carnegie in 1899. Before that time, however, the U. S. had participated in 57 different arbitrations, 20 of them with Great Gritain. In 1890 Congress instructed the President to enter into negotiations with foreign nations with the purpose of setting up some kind of an organization by which the nations might be able to settle their quarrels with one another, peacably, instead of by resort to war.

Indeed, the idea of a world court is not only an American ideal, but the present World Court owes its existence and its present form largely to American activity and wisdom. Five presidents have favored the idea, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Harding. | Whether President Coolidge favors it is uncertain. It is generally believed he does. Two of our Secretaries of State, Hay and Root, in 1899 and 1907, instructed our delegates at the Hague to vote for and work for a world court of some kind. Our own Senator, Mr. Knox, was working on the draft of such a court when the war caused him to postpone his efforts. But when the war was over, and the ambassadors at Paris were writing the Peace Treaty, embodying the League of Nations Covenant, it was the bar association of New York which suggested to the ambassadors the insertion of an article in the Covenant providing for the erection of a world court. This suggestion became Article 14 of the Covenant. Then when the committee of eminent jurists were at work on the draft of the Court, it was our own Statesman Elihu Root, who by reason of his wisdom, was largely responsible for the present shape and form of the World Court. Therefore, if we turn it down now, we are turning down the best work of one of our ablest men. Neither must we overlook the fact that our own John Bassett Moore, Professor of International Law at Columbia University and an assistant secretary of State, sits as a member of the Court, elected to it, not by the United States but by foreign countries, who are also

Continued on Page Seven.

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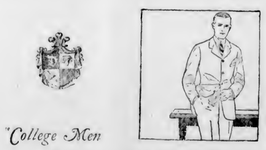

College Men

are the best dressed men in America," says a fashion writer. And there is no mysticism as to how this is accomplished.

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DR. STANLEY P. DAVIES
Professor Sociology

ARE YOU SICK IN THE HEAD?
Doctor Davies Tells the Bucknellian Readers How to Secure "Mental Health"

The emphasis which college training rightly places upon the development of intelligence and the acquirement if knowledge should not make us unmindful af the fact that intelligence and knowledge are not the individual's equipfent for success in life, nor even the greatest part of it. True, you say, physical development must also be considered. Even that is not all. "A sound mind in a sound body," we say. What do we mean by a sound mind?

The merely intelligent mind, the well-informed mind, the college-trained mind is not necessarily a SOUND mind. There are other factors to be considered in the mental make-up of the individual which are even more vital than intelligence. These other factors have to do with the instinct and emotions and include such things as common sense, good judgement, temperament, disposition, moods, control of impulses, sociability, habits of thought and all those real but more or less intangible elements that we indicate in the word PERSONALITY. How often have you met the highly educated fool? And how often have you met a so-called uneducated persons, possibly a comparatively unintelligent person, (using intelligence in the strict sense of the intelligence test) an underlying wisdom, a force of personality and a wholesome, happy philosophy of life which instantly compelled admiration.

The real end of college training, the only worth-while end, is the development of personality in the broadest sense of that word, including intelligence and knowledge but including also all these other elements. There are many wrong mental habits in which we all indulge, more or less. For example, worry, moodiness, day-dreaming, indecision, nervousness, fear, lack of self-confidence, storms of uncontrolled anger, lack of frankness with ourselves and others, and so on. You say, "But that is my disposition. I cannot help it." Those who have specialized in the study of personality tell us that our dispositions are not fixed things like the color of our eyes but that they can be changed to certain significant extents if we WILL to so so. Worry, for example is simply a bad mental habit which can be overcome by replacing it with the deliberately cultivated habit of cheer and joyfulness. When President-Emeritus Eliot of Harvard was asked recently how he had come to old age, indeed mental and physical vigor, he replied: "Above all else I have always maintained a calm disposition, expectant of good."

Most of us have sufficient intelligence to make our lives a success. If we do not, it is a safe predicition that we have failed to organize the other elements of our personalities in such a way as to us the greatest advantage the brains with which nature has endowed us. If we wish to put the most into the world and get the most out of it we must look to our mental health. In brief:

Be a confirmed optimist, persist in seeing the best side of things.

Worry—not work—wears a man out. Worry distorts the mind and it poisons the system.

Joy is a tonic to mind and body; deliberately cultivate it.

Keep your feelings and emotions in control. Refuse to let anger, rage, fear envy, spite pealously hate and their ilke, run away with you even temporarily.

Be master of yourself. Develop your will-power by exercising it. "True courage is not incompatible with nervousness and hesitsm; does not mean the absence of fear, but the conquest of it."—John Dyke.

Thought suits action. Leave no room in your thinking for things morbid sordid or vile.

Discipline in and wrong living means weakness of mental as well as physical health.

Treat your mind well. Good fun, inspiring friendships, play and recreation a real interest in your work, stimulating books wholesome entertainment, forgetfulness of your own troubles and thoughtfulness for others, smiles a strong and happy mind.

Have ideals and ambitions, but also avoid day-dreaming. Desires can be realized only by facing the real world and working hard.

Be strong enough to make decision. Think before you act, but avoid indecision and inaction, and when you start a thing, finish it! "Show me a man who makes no mistakes I'll show you a man who doesn't do anything."—Roosevelt.

Have faith—faith in yourself, faith in your fellow man, faith in God.

Why mental health? Because it means those all to be desired things—usefulness in the worll and happiness.

IN THE CHURCHES.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 9:15.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. John D. Shortess, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Preaching services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., services with sermon by the pastor.
6:30 Epworth League Service.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Rupp, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Sermons at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor.
Wednesday evening at 7.30 regular mid-week services.
Friday evening, the monthly meeting of the consistory.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. R. R. McGiffin, Pastor.
9:15 **Sunday School.**
10:30 p. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., evening worship.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
A cordial welcome to all.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev R. M. West, Pastor.
Third and St. Louis Streets.
Bible School at 9:30.
Preaching services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Young Peoples' C. E. at 6:30.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. B. Everitt, Pastor.
Sunday, Dec. 9.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Communion service, when students affiliated members will be received.
7:30 p. m.—A unique per-Christmas service, entitled, "Christmas in Art and Song." (Over sixty of the famous paintings of the Nativity and the Life of Christ will be shown accompanied by the singing of the old English, French, Austrian and Bohemian carols by the quartette and a young peoples choir.)

PICTURES ARE MUCH ENJOYED

Authorities Undecided Whether to Extend Program Next Spring

R. M. L. Taylor, a representative of the A. M. Byers Company, manufacturers of wrought iron piping, gave an instructive illustrated lecture upon the products of his company at the last meeting of the Bucknell student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

A second film, "Natures Frozen Credits," from the Stone and Webster Company, Boston, Mass., was also shown. This dealt with hydroelectric development in California. It was perhaps the best film that has been shown at Bucknell.

This number in the series of pictures being shown under the auspices of the Mechanical Engineering Society was fully as good as the other numbers. Attendance aat the meetings is quite fair, but those in charge of the program are not yet certain as to whether it would be worth-while to extend the program in the spring.

UNIQUE PRE-CHRIST-
MAS SERVICE

On Sunday evening, Decefber 9 in the Presbyterian church of Lewisburg will be given a unique service pertaining in the Christmas season. Over sixty of the worlds famous paintings of the Nativity will be shown, including those of Fra Angelico, Fra Lippi, Van Eyck, Botticelli Corregio, Van Uhle, Plockhorst, Hofman, Raphael, and a host of others. Accompanying the slides will be singing of the old Christmas Carols of England, France, Austria and Bohemia by the quartette and a young peoples choir. This service appeals to all, who are seeking the true spirit of Christmas and has drawn crowded houses wherever it has been given.

It's remarkabe how few of the persons killed at grade-cossings on Sundays are on their way to church.

The Rhineland may win a divorce from the Reich on the ground of non-support, but France will collect the allmony.

HAINES
The Shoe Wizard,
The man who makes the wonderful prices possible.
One of his 30 stores is in Lewisburg, Pa.

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Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
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Printed Crepes in a blending of Autumn tints, soft blues and grays, rose and orange and brown tones against black grounds and floral grays, most attractive plain crepes and Canton and satin crepes in the dark.

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in large varieties of styles an patterns. The materials are so fine, and workmanship so perfect that it will delight every college girl.

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For Making Xmas Gifts
use our narrow picot ribbon, in the two tones and variegated shades; also the taffeta in dark brown, grey, tan, rose, black, etc., for the making of bags, etc.

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New bags in leather duretyne, velvet, etc.

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Also Kayser Chamcesette and Centenuri Kid Gloves; newest colors and style.

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The Best Winter Coat Value You Can Buy

Here is an opportunity you have never had before. Advance sport models in genuine fabrics-furs at cost so moderate that you will be astonished.

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TO "PETE"

I am hardly to determined to disagree with a student's remark that "Only when one is graduated and is exiled from Bucknell does he realize what Bucknell is." Of course I have not had the experience of graduation, but I have had the experience of leaving Bucknell for a time, and I realize to a great degree the truth of the statement.

The phenomenal success of Bucknell's football team has been caused by the comparatively large squad of Texas, lusciously termed "a corporation of a group of coal barons." The glory and honor belong to Coach C. W. "Pete" Reynolds who has taken a small group of men and by constant practice and rigorous routine has whipped them into superlative physical condition. In none of the games has he used more than twenty men. In the Georgetown game no substitutions were made during the entire game. Few other college teams have ever been developed to such physical perfection. The team is of, by, and for Bucknell, and we are proud of it.—Alumni Monthly of December.

THE BUCKNELL STUDENT

Editor's Note: This analysis of the Bucknell Student was written by a member of the Class of 1921 who came to Bucknell after attendance at several other colleges.)

In most respects he is no different from any other college student; the same impulses sway him, the same faults crop out and flourish, the same virtues grow and develop. And yet, there are some things Bucknell men or women seeks to get fro* his Alma Mater. It may be these are common to most colleges of the same size, but they seem of distinct advantage.

In the first place, he knows intimately most of the people in his school. The dormitory system, no doubt, is a significant factor in stimulating this wide and intimate friendship, but the comparatively small sizes of many classes, the registration from the different departments in some common courses, the social life of the campus all help to make for better acquaintance among students. If the friendships made are among the choicest products of college life, then the acquaintanceship Bucknell affords is possibilities.

Nor is this acquaintance limited to the student body. There seems almost the same freedom from intimacy between the faculty and students. The older and the professors are more or less acquainted with the majority of students. That there is not a wide gulf between the two promotes better understanding, greater sympathy, and finer harmony of interests.

In the second place, there is a good chance for self-expression, for the development of initiative, for the exercise of leadership. Because Bucknell is a smaller college, the individual receives more attention. There is more likelihood of his making the team, of serving on some committee, of getting the chance to show what he has in him. Class organization, the Y. M. C. A., dramatic club, student government, fraternity life offer opportunities for leadership and initiative. When one remember hown ecessary the qualities are in the modern industrial and social world, the opportunity is no small part of the student's education.

Moreover, there are no social or class distinctions. Americans like to scoff at these, but they do exist. Better college conditions always prevail where there are no extreles, where there are no very wealthy students of the kind whose ambition for display or avoidance of real work could easily cause discontent and a lack of harmony. There prevails here a stiplicity in all social life and a democratic spirit in all student activities.

It is noted too, the Bucknell student seems to be in sympathy with religious things. He fay rebel at compulsory chapel and declare himself "fed up" on missionaries, yet there is a religious atmosphere much finer and more wide-spread than at the large state universities.

In addition to all these things one cannot help remarking on the friendliness, the helpfulness, the comradeship, the congenial working together like one big family. It must be the college creates or at least helps to maintain the spirit which produces them.

In the face of so much that is commendable, it seems almost unkind to make any adverse comment upon an institution that can produce such really fine and worthwhile result. But a fair-minded student will not be resentful if someone ventures to suggest that there are flaws, that there have crept in imperfections of which he is not conscious. He will wonder whether he is narrow in his outlook, as has been asserted by less enthusiastic friends; whether he is inclined toward a self-satisfaction and complacency that muses and irritates the outsider. He will begin to feel conscious of the fact that cheating is altogether too common a thing, that cribbing has been looked upon as matter of course, yes, even of necessity, in his classes. He will not feel highly elated over the relalization that Bucknell students thus far have not felt the responsibility of maintaining an honor system that really IS an honor system. He will admit that real devotion to a college does not mean blinding oneself to what needs improvement or correction. Galsworthy would no doubt, in that kind of blind loyalty perceive a comparison to the sort of American patriotism he was thinking of when he said in the essay, "American and Briton," that "patriotism and provincialism are sisters under their skin."

The Bucknell student is a splendid product. He is fine and worth-while, he will be bigger when he not only makes the most out of all the good his Alma Mater has given him but will also help to organize all the idealities, will cooperate to make his college still stronger and better.

DOES A COLLEGE EDUCATION PAY?

(Continued from first page.)

side without giving offense. At the present time I have three positions paying $5000 a year each, and I am unable to find a man of personality who has the qualification that I have indicated," Andrew Carnegie, said: "The business men of America have at last come to realize that a college education has a commercial value.

For financial reasons alone the young people can well afford to defer their entrance into commercial pursuits until after a college education has been secured.—From "Why Go to College?"

HARRIS WRITES

In number could not be increased. At the close of the Civil War, the attendance rose to eight-six. This rise was referred to verse afterwards by one of the professors in "the great educational inflation and its subsequent collapse." Another told me after I was on the ground that no one came to Dr. Bardeed man could exactly increase the attendance. What was to be done to make the College most class to confer and resources for he added that I would make a couple if I did not impress this upon the supporters of the school. However I was convinced that by enlarging the scope of the school we could bring in a large body of students inclined to follow other callings than the ministry and thus build up a strong body of lay alumni some of whom would inherit or achieve wealth and all together could furnish in the next generation a solid financial basis. My purpose then was to have a class of fifty in the fall of 1890 and never less in any year therafter.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell have returned to their home in Pittsburgh. Mr. Waddel was assistant coach of the University football team during a part of the past season.

Write for the "Belle Hop."

Orpheum

WEEK OF DEC. 3RD

MONDAY

Rex Ingram's Picture Frifling Women. Barbara LaMaarr, Lewis Stone and Ramon Navarro.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Norma Talmage and Lew Cody in Within The Law, A famous Play and a Wonderful Picture.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Gloria Swanson, Tony Merion and Walter Long in My American Wife. The romance of a Musical Comedy Star on three continents. Enacted in the Argentine the land of the Tango and Fivery Senoritas.

SATURDAY

Return engagement by popular request. The Isle of Lost Ships. This picture proved a sensation when it was shown here recently.

NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Wallace Reid in her sensational picture Human Wreckage.

The first day of school a little girl presented herself who looked very much like a true daughter of Italy.

You're an Italian? asked the teacher.

No'm was the astounding reply.

But wasn't your father born in Italy.

Yes'm.

And wasn't your mother born in Italy.

Yes'm.

Well you must be an Italian.

N'm she answered. I'm Irish. I was born in Boston.

Have It Done At Vogel's

AND LOOK YOUR BEST
Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and Tailoring
331 Market Street, See Garret '15, W. W.

BOOST THE STADIUM

Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and four-four stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great set run on the American people, class four four room flats to the golf club. In other words, one in a class of a hundred graduates, disregarding making the grade, "wears one ever again."

You all know that generalization is just as hard as the temptation is. The business is the one certainty and uncertainty world service. They have become servants of the dollar and when the kicks duly deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives.

Wainies Candy Store

and
Ice Cream Parlor
Next Door to
Wainies Cigar Store
and
Billiard Room
both
Opposite The Trust Co.
We Cater to Student Trade

FELLOWS---DON'T BE FOOLISH

and pay big prices for footwear. We are selling all the newest styles oxfords and shoes in black, mahogany and light tan at the small price of $3.85, $4.35, $4.85, $5.35, $5.85, $6.45. Every pair Goodyear welt and guaranteed.

Dance Oxfords
For Fellows at $4.95 up.

GIRLS---WE R

Offering "Big City Styles" at "Small Town Prices. Our large line of novelty pumps and oxfords can't be beaten in this part of the State. If a style is "ABSOLUTELY" new, make up your mind that we have it. Black suede; fawn, tan and beige suede; patent, kid and satin now the dominate.

Novelty Silk, Silk & Wool Hosiery.

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43-45-47 West Third St.

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The Store of Christmas Cheer

Jolly days these are—there's a bustle and a bigness in the air, for it is the time when folks are thinking of other folks and hustling in their hunt for gifts to make others happy. This store has a share in the great, good Christmas season, a part that has to do with bringing generous hearts and the things they are searching for to give as Christmas gifts. Aisles and Departments all over the store are brimming full with Gift suggestions for Father, Mother, College Brother and Sister.

The Bush & Bull Co.

Williamsport's Center of Fine Merchandise

BROADCASTS

The Broad-caster hopes everybody had an enjoyable Thanksgiving at home under the protecting wing of mother. For the benefit of those who have never been away from the bounteous table of their parental abode he has a sad tale of woe to relate. He is now a firm beliver in the age old sawing,

There Is No Place Like Home

and is going to demonstrate during the Christmas Holidays, when he sinks his fangs into a rich piece of nephter's mince pie.

However on with the recital. He believes that relating it personally in his own words will bring him into closer touch with his readers, so here goes.

Deciding not to walk home, and as I did not have sufficient German Marks in the store house to travel any other way, I decided to stay here and lay out Thanksgiving dinner. Having heard of the prices restaurants and incidentally, more other places charge, I decided that the logical place to satisfy my tase worm, Thanksgiving morning the fateful trip was made and upon arriving there my troubles began.

As I was alone and hungry, I didn't have the nerve to go into a high class restaurant and order a meal for times dollars, I had the republic but the head waiter threw me out in a pet, in some time they look my way. The fellows seem forever passing up their fee to whistle for the police reserves the moment I stir my feet with the fish knife, season my soup with cayenne, or make some other fool break in my nervous excitement.

My timorousness at the sight of waiters on the halfshell must be my excuse for patronizing one of Quick Munch places for my dinner. It was my first offense, incredible as it may seem. And now that I again have strength enough to raise my good right arm to heaven, I solemly promise that the offense shall not be repeated. Once is too much.

Seeking the advice from the hand-painted blonde in charge of the pies like mother used to make when the oven refussed to draw I inquired concerning my favorite dish:

"How's the chicken today?"

"Oh I'm all right. Bows yourself?" she came back, cleverely passing out abrogated pies with one hand, and assuring herself that her ears were still under her buns with the other.

After that, of cousse, I could not order chicken. To my sensible taste it would have savored of cannibalism. So I went back to the end of the line, it having been impressed somewhat forcible on me that I had neglected to provide myself with a tray.

Selecting a knife, fork and spoon that match is no easy task in these Quinch Munch depots. Most of the patrons don't seem to mind, which makes me suspect that at hofe they don't use all the 144 dishes of a dinner set at every meal, like I do. Speedy service and sumptuous style don't seem to go hand in hand. When in Rome I do as the Romans do. So this time I watched what the other patrons were taking chances on. If it didn't kill them I felt I was safe. Not that I am afraid of death, but think of he feeling of horror which would spread over the civilized world of the telegraph wires hummed with the staggering news that I had passed in my checks in some one armed stuffeteria. Posterity would never forgive me.

There ahead of me suffled a frowsy gent whose waistcoat bore traces of many a rapid and semi successful scramble with pork and beans and the red stuff that Quick Munch keeps in tomato sauce bottles. I heard him ask the waiter that he hankered for a couple of fried eggs.

"Two-wid headlights burnin," shouted the waiter to the kitchen myrmidons. Showing how our lanenage has progressed since the old days when the same order translated into vernacular was "Adam and Eve on a raft." "Sunny side up," or "wreck 'em."

Following the egg-hungry patron came two rapid fire stenographers. One was all angles like Pitman's system; the other all curves like Gregg's shorthand. Neither could speak under a hundred words a minute. Although watching closely and with the best intention in the world, I was not able to distinguish one order from the other, but if I missed the details I got the bulk. Between them Miss Pennington and Miss Underwood packed away ice cream, bananas, orangeade, chocolate eclairs, lady-fingers, cocoanut pie, rice custard, Jel-O, chocolate creams, peach melba, cream puffs, pineapple, strawberry sundae, angel cake, chiclets, chewing gum, peanuts, popcorn, and cracker jack.—They must have feared Abanksgiving dinner and the chicken. That's all they had for dinner. I never discovered what they had for dessert."

My turn came.

"Wot'll you have?" marked the head rusher. Evidently some people don't like me.

"What's that?" I inquired politely indicating a brownish liquid which I took to be dish water.

"That's chicken soup" he said "an it's yours," re decided, sloshing out a quart in a pint bowl. "An yuh want some chicken, mashed p't'ozz, lotta gravy, brae ice salad limmun pie ice cream an' a cup of cawfee. One dollar."

After all, it's very simple getting served in a cafeteria, when ther's efficiency working like greased lightning behind the counter. I'm not so sure about the lightning part, but I am sure there is no doubt about the other.

In going to my table I jogged elbows with one of those men in a hurry and I spilled the chicken soup—down the neck of a choleric person who made as much fuss as if he had bought the dish: I left hif busy trying to eradicate the damage with a non-skid paper napkin.

Just as I had uncomfortably seated myself a fat woman went by, and everybody stood up to see what she

Continued on

Henry Ford's friends are having a hard time getting a ring to throw itself around Henry's hat.

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A universal custom that benefits everybody.
Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.
WRIGLEY'S
a good thing to remember
Sealed in its Purity Package
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The largest line of Ladies' Garments in in vicinity for
Sport Wear,
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A Better Store For Shoppers Who Know.

Draw for the "Belle Hop."

The lamb and the lion will lie down together when the lamb hasn't anything the lion wants.

Talk up the "Belle Hop."

ANTOINE LAURENT LAVOISIER
1743-1794

Born in Paris, son of a wealthy tradesman. At 25 a student won a prize for an essay on lighting the streets of Paris. Held various Government posts. A martyr to the cause of Terror. Founder of modern chemistry.

They couldn't destroy the work he did

"The Republic has no need for savants," sneered a tool of Robespierre as he sent Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry, to the guillotine. A century later the French Government collected all the scientific studies of this great citizen of Paris and published them, that the record of his researches might be preserved for all time.

Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

Lavoisier's work goes on. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company the determination of the effects of atmospheric air on lamp filaments, on metals and on delicate instruments is possible because of the discoveries of Lavoisier and his contemporaries.

This is the mark of the General Electric Company, an organization of 100,000 men and women engaged in producing the tools by which electricity—man's great servant—is making the world a better place to live in.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BILLY STIFF — Billy Shows His Class in Chemistry!

WHAT DID YOU SAY A MOLECULE IS?
A MOLECULE IS ONE OF THOSE THINGS THAT AN ENGLISHMAN WEARS IN ONE EYE!
NOW A BIT OF TOLERANCE—A LITTLE RESTRAINT, CLASS—MATES!
HA! HA! WHEE!
YOU MAY REDEEM YOURSELF MR. STIFF BY GIVING US YOUR OBSERVATIONS ON THE PRESENT WASTE OF ETHYL ALCOHOL—
I'M AFRAID, PROFESSOR—
I DONT KNOW THE LADY—MUCH LESS HER DIMENSIONS!

THEM WAS THE DAYS

News gleaned from the Bucknellian of the days of yore.

1901-1902 Bucknell's Champion Year in the Realm of Sport.

Compilation of all branches of the sports at Bucknell in the greatest year of it's history.

Athletics in the college year of 1901-02 were the best in the history of the University. We mal have had better football, baseball, basketball or track team, but never in one year have we been so well represented in all branches of the sport. In fall of 1911 our football team was captained by Walter Wilcox, later the registrar of the University, that he represnted so ably twenty-four years ago. This team made a record that attracted attention all over the country. At the opening of the season big things were expected of this husky eleven, one of the heaviest that has ever represented the Orange and the Blue. It was not only heavy, but it was extremely fast and although the line from tackle to tackle averaged almost two hundred pounds, it had several men that were almost as fast as the ends. Wilcox, Ozersky, and Shipp often were down the field with the ends on punts. Shipp, the left tackle, although he weighed two hundred and twenty-five pounds, afterwards played end on the Steelton professional eleven.

Cockill on end was one of the best ever developed at Bucknell. Douglas, the other end, was not so good and was probably the weak spot on this team, although he played a very consistent game.

The backfield was fast and heavy. Paul Smith, the quarterback, was the only man back of the line weighing less than one hundred and eighty pounds, while Bovard, the right halfback, balanced the scales at two hundred pounds. McCormick the fullback came to Bucknell from Lehigh, where he made an enviable record as an all around athlete. Phelps was the other star back of the line. He spent only one year at Bucknell.

Gillis and Taylor, two guards of this great eleven, were picked by many for All American honors. Shipp was picked by all the critics for this honor while Wilcox, Cockill, Ozersky, Smith and Bovard were mentioned by many others.

This is the team of which Editor Reeves of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, after seeing them play, said that there were six men on the team good enough for the best team in the United Staates.

One more name may be mentioned with pride. He was Anderson, a "sub" back who made a name for himself in the Indian game when he ran one hundred and five yards for a touchdown in the game that Bucknell won, 16-0 at Williamsport.

This is the year we lost to Pennsylvania six to five. We lost because Johnson hal the ill fortune to have his attempt for goal, after we had scired the touchdown, fall. The ball struck the cross bar and bounded back into the field. We had Penn on tre defensive thruout the contest, with the exception of the last 10 minutes at the start of the second half, when the Quakers carreid the ball half the length of the field for their single touchdown. Bucknell was ravidly carrying the ball towards the goal line for their second touchdown when the whistle blew. McCormick the regular fullback was kept out of this game on account of Penn's protest that he had played professional ball at Atlantic City that summer. Johnson played a fine game but he had not yet learned the fine points of the game that he afterwards displayed.

This eleven won from the Carlisle Indians 16-0, University of Buffalo 26-0, the Navy 25-0, lost to Penn 6-5, and scored heavily on Yale. Yale has the championship team of the country that year.

On this team were five men, (Smith, Cockill, Johnson, McCormick and Anderson) who took part in the three branches of sport.

Anderson was captain of the basketball team and he substituted on the baseball team. Cockill and Smith were regulars on the baseball nine and subs on the basketball five. Johnson was regular on the basketball team and played on the scrub baseball nine. McCormick was a regular on all three teams.

The basketball team under the leadership of Captain Anderson was without a doubt the greatest five that have ever played in the Tustin Gymnasium. The team was fortunate in having such a capable leader as Anderson proved to be and with the assistance of Coach Hoskins they brot a lot of honor to Bucknell. The team won every game they played at home having as strong a schedule as some other teams that have represented the Orang and Blue. Had they however played a stronger schedule it is believed that they would have vroved invincible for they were remarkably quick and versatile.

The baseball team also went thru a season without tosting defeat. They defeated Lafayette, Penn State and Yale. A record surely to be proud of.

The bulk of the compilation must without delay be spent on the track team. Here again we have a team that was so far superior to most of our track teams that the only comparison we can draw is between the Orange and Blue and her opponents.

Captain Tiffany of the class of 1903 was the leader, and the great trainer Hoskins looked after the conditioning of the candidates. This team made a record almost impossible to duplicate. The first problem of the Coach and Captain was the selection of a team for the U. of P. relay races. That they chose wisely is shown by their splendid victory in the class composed of Penn State, Dickinson, Carlisle Indians, W. and J. and Villa Nova. It might be well to mention here that several members of this Bucknell relay team won five watches in the Penn Relays during the college course. Each man on the winning team at those races receives a gold watch.

During the spring three dual meets were held with Dickinson, Carlisle Indians and Lafayette. The Orange and Blue was victorious in all of them. The score of the Dickinson meet was Bucknell 8-, Dickinson 14. Dickinson did not win a first place. The mighty Indians did a little better but were entirely outclassed as the score of 75 to 20 would indicate. The Aborigines scored two first places. Lafayette proved just as easy as Dickinson, having the small score of 13 against 81 for Bucknell. They barely scored a first place. It was in the hammer throw where Bucknell's strongest man (McMahon) was absent from the contest.

Dear old Bucknell the glory of that wonderful year is still yours.

"DEMIES" DANCE

About thirty couples attended an informal town dance held at the Delta Sigma house on Saturday evening, November 24, from 8 to 12. The rooms were decorated in the fraternity colors, red and black. Challis furnished the music.

Twelve members of the Allegheny chapter of Phi Delta Theta were the guests of Delta Sigma at the dance.

Ford says he doesn't know whether he will be a candidate, but we remember an old rime ending, "And the darn thing ran."

Our country's greatest undeveloped resources are its people.

BALLYROSS
Imported Moor Calf
$9

As good inside as it looks outside: Moor calf the latest creation of the famous Glasgow tannery of W & J Martin matchi by soles, linings, heels and workmanship that cannot to be betterd anywhere at any price.

Sturdy, substantial, stylish —hevy enuf for winter wear — yet neither clumsy nor uncouth —

Dec. 6th and 7th
Y. M. C. A.

John Ward Men's Shoes
Stores in NewYork Brooklyn Newark Philda. — Address for Mail Orders 5th Duane street-New York City

The Garden of Sweets
Home made Candy and Ice Cream
Lewisburg, Pa.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE
nbu y, Pa.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
Lewisburg, Pa.
Printers for Discriminators
We make a Specialty of
School Printing
Catalog Work
and all kinds of
Commercial Printing
Quick Service Pleasing Prices
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

O. I. Liddick
Groceries

Aumiller' Bakery
Good Things to Eat

Baker's Pharmacy
Films Developed, Printed, and Enlarged

New Gamcron House
Lewisburg, Pa.
George E. Irvin, Proprietor

DIFENDERFER
"Men's Outfitter"
FRESHMEN CAPS
Royal Tailoring—Schoble Hats

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(The Winchester Store)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

Schuck
The Grocer

J. FRED ZELLER
Bucknell and Fraternity Jeweler
THE JEWELER
LEWISBURG, PA.

FINCHLEY'S IN TOWN

Rob: Have you any bow ties to match my eyes?

Duke: No, but we have some soft hats to match your head.

(Apologies to the Pa. Punch Bowl)

HEITER'S
4 Chair Barber Shop
"Not the Cheapest But The Best."
3rd. Street, Opposit The Orpheum

Right Clothes
Do Make a Difference
Visit our Store to buy your Pictorial Patterns, Dry Goods, Notions and Novelties.
HOWARD LEISER
Sixth and Market Street.
LEWISBURG, PA.

The College Smoke Shop
Candies Smokes
SHOE SHINING PARLORS
"A step from the street."
HARRY BILLY'S, Prop.
Successor of J. Earle

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
Lewisburg, Penna.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

EFFICIENT SERVICE EXCEPTIONAL FACILITIES
Conservative Management
To these three features we attribute our success and we offer them to you as an inducement to make OUR bank YOUR bank.
Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

THE COLLEGE INN

Gladly and thankfully announces the opening of its main restaurant room, equipped with white Sani Onyx table tops and counters and the finest of furniture for fair fussers by way of single and double booths.

We trust it will meet with your approval so well that your patronage will permit us to carry out further plans which will make all Bucknellians proud of this neighbor.

"On the Quadrangle."

Here's Proof That Advertising Pays

Famous Wrigley Building in Chicago Being Doubled in Size

The part of the Wrigley Building erected two years ago has filled such a want that the north section, nearly double the floor area of the south section, is being added.

This north section, nearly completed, occupies the entire block, immediately across North Water Street, fronting on Michigan Avenue and reaching to the height of the main part of the first structure, with a connecting bridge.

The space in the new section is already nearly all taken by high-class firms in advance of the completion of the building.

Here is a concrete (as well as a steel and glass) proof of the saying that "advertising pays." In these magnificent buildings Mr. Wrigley has erected an impressive testimonial to this great truth. They loom large and beautiful. They typify the achievements of the man who built them. They stand as a monitor over the activity of the Nation's second city—inspiring—dominating—massive—bearing unanswerable testimony to the POWER OF ADVERTISING.

RUPP PREACHES

(Continued from Page Two.)

paying his bills. Should not this great country of ours carry its own responsibility by becoming a member of the Court?

Now a word as to the Court itself: It is composed of 11 regular judges and 4 deputy judges. These 15 judges are elected by 15 different nations. No more than one can come from any nation. It is not possible to pack the World Court, as has been done by the liquor interests with our federal and local courts. It has been in existence now one and a half years. Already it has heard and acted on two important cases. As the years roll on, and the nations gain confidence in the skill and integrity of the Court, in greater numbers they will bring their cases to the Court, and the day will come when it will be just as customary for the nations of the world to settle their international quarrels before the World Court as it is now for the citizens of Union County to settle their quarrels at the court here in Lewisburg.

Let us now consider some of the arguments against the World Court.

First, it has been said that it has been established by the League of Nations, that it is a League Court, and the U. S. ought to have nothing to do with it.

This is not true. Those who make the statement make it either through ignorance or through maliciousness. It is true, the League of Nations under Article 14 of the Covenant, provided the machinery which sets up the Court. Somebody had to start it, and that "somebody" had to be some organization with sufficient prestige to guarantee results. The League of Nations is the only institution in the world today with sufficient prestige to start such a movement as this. So the League appointed the committee to draft the statute of the Court, and on that committee, as I have already stated Elihu Root was an important member. But after the statue had been drafted, it had to be signed and ratified by the nations before the Court could come into existence. Already 47 nations have signed it, and 36 have completed their formal ratifications. It was this ratification on the part of the nations that brought the Court into existence. It is therefore a World Court, and the U. S. can properly enter it.

Second, it has been said that the jurisdiction of the Court is not compulsory, and therefore the Court is useless.

This argument is partly true and partly false. There are two kinds of cases that can be brought against it. First, there are the voluntary cases, those that the contending nation agree between themselves to bring before the Court. The second kind are compulsory cases, those arising out

But the World Court stands before tions of international law. Nations becoming members of the Court may sign, if they wish, an agreement making it obligatory to bring such cases before it. Or they may sign the agreement on conditions that certain other nations sign it. The U. S. could well sign it on condition that Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan sign it.

But the World Cout stands before the nations in the same way that our local courts stands before us. Its jurisdiction is not compulsory either. If I shoot a man in anger, I am compelled to appear before the court The District Attorney will see to that. There the jurisdiction of the court is compulsory. But if a man cheats me in a business deal, I may or I may not sue that man before the court. It rests with me, and not with the court. What then? Shall we dismiss our judge tear down our court house, and say we will have no court, because its jurisdiction is not in all cases compulsory. That would be silly would it not? Equally silly is the same argument when applied to the World Court.

Third: It has been said that the World Court cannot enforce its decisions, and therefore it is useless.

This argument looses sight of the power of public opinion. This is a great power, greater than that of the armies and navies. If any nation should dare to bring a case before the World Court and not accept its decision, it would have the opinion of the whole world against it, and that nation would fare as Germany did when the opinion of the world was arrayet against her in 1918. But some day the World Court may have an international police force behind it greater than the power of any single nation. When that time comes, it will be better for us to be in the Court than out of it. Yes, its decisions can and will be enforced.

Such then is the World Court. The question arises, what can we do about it?

Well, we can study it, talk it up, and use our influence in its behalf. We can write to the President and our Senators urging action in its favor. We can so clarify our minds about it and so establish ourselves in our faith in it that if it gets into politics next year, we at least will stand firm, and bury that political party that dares to oppose it under an avalanche of votes so deep that that party will never be able to come forth again to disloud another issue or to oppose the will of the American people. These things we can do, and in the meanwhile we can pray and pray yet again, 'Thy kingdom come, thy will be done, as in heaven, so on earth,' and as we pray, have the World Court in mind.

H. H. RUPP.

It takes 140 nuts to hold a Ford together, but any nut can tear one to pieces.

Bay-Rey, Ore day, Anyway
Haircuts—25 cents
at
ANGSTADT'S

The "FINERPOINTE" PENCIL
Made in
NICKEL SILVER
SILVER FILLED
STERLING SILVER
GOLD FILLED
SOLID GOLD
At prices from $1.00 to $35.00
Exclusive Agency at STAHL'S POOL ROOM

LESTER W. BROWN
Meats and Provisions
6th and Market Streets.
Successor to C. A. Forrey

FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP
FOR
Efficient Service

THE LILLIAN SHOPPE
Hair Dressing, Manicuring and Massaging
331 Market Street
Phone 23R-2 for appointments

We strive to please you by always showing the newest and best in
Dry Goods, Notions and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Apparel.
HERMAN & LEISER

BOSTONIANS
Friends For Your Feet

Why "break in" new shoes when you can get Bostonians? They are good looking, good feeling, and good wearing

IREY'S

Buy Electrical Supplies from
The Electrical Dealer
W. H. ZEARFOSS & CO.
413 Market Street.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRISTS.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Flowers for Everbody at
Martin's Greenhouse
Market St. and Reading, R. R.
Member of F. T. D. Bell Phone 52. Corsage a Specialty.

CHAS. W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
RUGS
Opposite Post Office

ART NEEDLE Work
Notions, Toys, etc.
PARDOE'S Notion Store
328 Market Street

"Say it with Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
Best varieties, and grown right, for their keeping and shipping qualities.
Shop on the Square

Geo. S. Johnson
Suits Cleaned
Club Rates $1.50 per month
Entitles you to five suits.

PITT THE TAILOR

W. A. BLAIR
Quality
Meats and Groceries
Fish and Oysters
Phone 36, Lewisburg, Pa.

J. F. PROWANT CO.
Freshmen!!
DINKS.
Black Socks
Ties
Laundry Bags
Gents' Furnishing
Opp. Lewisburg Trust and Safe Dep. Co.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendevous for Those Who Want
GOOD FOOD!

GOOD SERVICE FAIR PRICES
AT
The Green Sign Tea Room
Under New Management
Sea Food A Speciality

DIARIES
Get your diary while our stock is complete
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Close Every Evening at 8 o'clock.

SPALDING
Athletic Goods, Sweaters and Sport Coats
H. F. DONEHOWER
424-426 Market St., Lbg.
W. L. DONEHOWER
B. U. '06, Manager.
BUCKNELL "BOOSTERS"
in every sense of the word
VICTOR and BRUNSWICK COLLEGE and FRAT FELTS
PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS and LEATHER GOODS

"A little advertising is a dangerous thing"

So said Barnum

The first great American advertiser knew what he was talking about. Even in Barnum's early days business men were finding out that the successful advertisers were those who KEPT AT IT.

Persistene repetition of advertisements is just as necessary today as it was when advertisers were looked upon as pioneers.

The modern method is to plan advertising by the year. Newspaper advertising is being planned and prepared not spasmodically as single insertions but as groups or series of pieces completed well in advance of publication.

Such newspaper advertising costs less to prepare. The unity cost for thirty insertions prepared at the same time is bound to be low.

But the great value of planning your newspaper advertising by the year comes from the regularity with which you are able to tell prospective customers about what you sell and the reason they should buy it.

Newspaper advertising prepared well in advance is usually well printed. Both printer and advertiser can take the time to make improvements as the job progresses. They can take time to select the best possible position and better business always follows when better advertising is used.

Persistent advertising in THE BUCKNELLIAN means increased student trade.

Net circulation 1497 weekly.

Advertising rates upon request.

ADDRESS

Business Manager
The Bucknellian
Lewisburg, Pa.

"Change Your Shirt"

Sure, We are Often Referred to as

SHIRT SHOP

Our large line of smart, trim looking shirts, including all new colors and patterns is the talk of the vicinity.

Specializing in collar attached Shirts, we are the headquarters for this type of shirts.

Plain white oxford, fine quality, $2.00
Heavy white oxford, very durable, $2.50
Earl & Wilson "Golfer" shirt $3.00

See our feature number, the small check collar attached shirt, in three collors, blue, lavender, and tan at $2.00.

All collar attached models are made with single and double cuffs, and button down or not buttoned collar.

Mufflers Sweaters Vests Gloves
Neckwear Hosiery

Popular Men's Furnishings
at
Prices that Please.

"Milton's Bucknell Headquarters."

TOGGERY SHOP
3 BROADWAY Bell 238 MILTON, PA.

Stetson Banister

The safest way to get up the "Hill" is to

Buy Your Shoes
at
MARSH'S
"The Home of Good Shoes"
Milton, Pa.

Bostonian Walk-Over

THE LYCOMING
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Headquarters for students of all Universities and Colleges in Northern Central Pennsylvania. Located on the Famous Susquehanna Trail.

After the game drive to "The Lycoming." Dinner parties may be arranged by a reservation of a special table in the Main Dining Room or one of our Private Dining Rooms.

The best music in the City. By special arrangement week end dances can be had in our beautiful Ball Room.

Management
J. F. LETTON

COMPLIMENTS OF
PAPPAS BROS.
Hatters and Furnishers
"Always Something New"
35 Broadway, Milton, Pa.
Next to Y. M. C. A. Bell Phone 124 R

DICKINSON GAME

(Continued from page one)

Fushley	center	Bihl
Templin	right guard	Reed
Shields	right tackle	Denton
Frew	right end	Butler
Rupp	quarterback	Foster
Books	right halfback	Hall
Harter	left halfback	Wilsbach
Daily	fullback	Henning

Officials: Umpire, E. W. Saul, Otterbein; Referee, E. E. Miller, State; Head Linsman, E. A. Green, Syracuse.

Substitutions, Bucknell, Brandiff for Wilsbach; Wilsbach for McDowell; Jenkins for Henning; McLearay for Magee. Dickinson—Schlosbeck for Books.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Bucknell aerial work was not up to the Yale game standard, but even at that gained far more territory than Dickinsons.

Dickinson had a pretty fake pass which was a puzzle until Hall found the combination. A Dickinson crisscross was also very effective.

Bucknell showed her weakness in punting, but had the edge in distance of kickoffs.

Roth, Behman, Templin and Daily played their last game for Dickinson An auspicious ending—for them.

Reed, Hall and Henning ended their Bucknell football careers on Turkey Day.

The shifting of Wilsbach to the backfield was only moderately successful, and he was soon put back in the line.

DICKINSON CELEBRATES

Dickinson running over with pep, started with a parade to the field at 2 p. m. Two band were in line, led by an abundance of cheerleaders.

Between halves Dickinson held a snake dance in the field and formed a big D.

The crowning event of the day for them however, came when the game was over. Crowds of delirious students paraded the streets, proclaiming the greatest victory of years. Classes were to be excused Friday and Saturday, the college having only Thanksgiving Day as a vacation.

BROADCASTS

Continued from page five

had on her tray. Wonderful interest shown in the gastronomic achievements of stout persons, in these days of physical culture and reducing classes.

The average Quich Munch patron had a technique all his own in slipping provender past his first line of natural defences. In fact so fast that it took away my appentite. In fact I just sat and watched. Particularly rapid workers used two hands in stuffing their alimentary tract, and every man did his best to get as near as possible to his money's worth. Quite a large contingent had mastered the art of making one knife do the work of two forks, and if Luther Burbank will only hurry and develop a slipless square pea, their thick cup of happiness would be filled to the brim.

Eating has been defined as fine art. Thank Heaven the art of eating is not a lost art. After that one memorable visit to that Sunbury Quinch Munch —for a supposedly happy Thanksgiving dinner, I stand ready to swear that eating is not a lost art—for it is not even a found art.

But I say dear readers there is hope for those who are optimistic to hope.

HYMAN—WALTERS NUPTIALS AT NEW BERLIN

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening, November 28th at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Walters at New Berlin, when their daughter Margaret Savila Walters and Charles Grover Hyman, of Winfield, a senior at Bucknell University were united in mriomony by bride's pastor, Rev. G. W. McSherry, in the presence of a small company of invited guests.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe satin embroderied in pearls and carried a shower gouquet of white roses. The groom wore the conventional dress suit. After refreshments were served and a social time the happy couple left on an auto trip thru the state. The groom is a nephew of Dr. Sampsell, or Winfield, and his mother is Mrs. Bertha Hyman, of Winfield.

A STRAIGHT-25 per cent REDUCTION ON

Sport Sweaters That Fit Fondly Instead of Clumsily

They slip on as easily as your coat. By reason of their very elastic knit weaves they hug the body with ease and grace. Brushed wool, and obtainable in tan and gray especially. Also many novel Sweaters in new designs.

$5 values for $3.75
6 values for 4.50
7.50 values for 5.60
9 values for 6.75

All styles included. Pull overs Coat style and the Famous Travello Knitted Coats.

Montgomery & Co.
Market Street at Fourth

Merry Christmas

The Bucknellian

Happy New Year

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1923 NUMBER 13

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

Lewisburg "Saturday News," Dec. 8.

THE FIRST LARGE CLASS

The class that assembled in the fall of 1890, numbered fifty-nine. They adopted as thier class cry "Hear us shout, hear us roar, Bucknell's big one, ninety-four." The college rose in attendance to one hundred and three, so that Bucknell's big one outnumbered the other classes by fifteen. Seven of their names are included in the Committee of one hundred (1923) to raise the one million endowment. No class after that entered with less than fifty and by 1920, the number had risen to two hundred and ninety-three. This class entered upon the revised courses leading to degrees, the other three classes being carried through with the courses as they were at the time they entered. In the new courses, all the studies of the first two years were required, in the last two years, two-thirds of the subjects were required and the other third elective. My subjects, Psychology, Philosophy and Ethics were required of all Seniors, five hours a week, to all Freshmen, I gave a lecture course, one hour a week on Practical Ethics, and to the Seniors a lecture course on Evidence of Christianity onch our a week. The elective system came in gradually. In 1877, seven elective courses were offered, in 1890, revised courses, eighteen were given. in 1719, when I retired from the presidency there were over two hundred and twenty-five full courses given five times a week. In order to maintain continuity in the work and to avoid fragmentation and following lies of least resistance so common in the elective system, we arranged ten curricula of studies leading to appropriate degrees and made in these most of the subjects required.

With this class 1894, the Valedictory, Salutory and Masters' orations were discontinued. It was always difficult to assign these honors without incurring charges of partiality and causing ill feeling. It often happened that two or three would be nearly equal in standing that only mathematical calculation could determine which should have the first place. In the class of 1868, Jonathan Jones and Leroy Stephens were exactly equal and the matter was decided by lot, Stephens drawing first place and Jones second. With the introduction of electives and increase in the number of professors, satisfactory assignments were increasingly difficult. I therefore averaged the grades of the Valedictorians through the twenty preceding years, and took that which proved to be ninety-four as the grade for first honors, which all might have who could attain that standard. This proved an important stimulus to work. For when only one could attain first honor and it was usually known in each class before the end of the Sophomore year the two or three upon whom the award would fall, the rest lost interest in the work. In order to keep faith with those who had previously entered and do justice to them the old "honors" were assigned according to the law prevailing since 1851, to the classes that had entered before the change was made.

Another change though of minor importance which I promoted in the Faculty and which was adopted was the relative weight given to the final examinations and to the terms work, which up to that time had been equal, I arranged that the professor should allow three times as much weight to the term's work as to examinations. Though represented by numbers the grades indicated not quantity but quality and so are always more or less misleading.

As I wished to visit the principal churches of the State, I placed my Monday class at four in the afternoon and thus I could return in time for it from almost any part of th State. I declined invitations to distant places, so as not to fail in my class work. It was at central importance that the students should regard his work as serious and that there should be no break in continuity caused by

Continued on page 8

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Bucknell's Five Will Meet Many Strong Teams of the East

With the close of the gridiron season, basket ball now ushers itself into our presence to claim recognition during the long winter months. The basketball schedule which has just been given the official stamp by Coach McCormick and Manager Dinger is one of the most attractive from every standpoint that has been arranged for the Bucknell cagers in span of years. In past seasons on the court the team has been greatly handicapped by the schedules of long arduous trips that have done much to take the edge from the work of the cagers.

This year's program calls for a total of sixteen games, eight of which will be fought out in Tustin Gym and the remaining games taking the tossers away from home. In the first game the Bison floor artists will journey to Philadelphia to do battle with old Penn's best in the curtain raiser, which will no doubt call the very best out of the Orange and Blue. This combat falls on January 8. The next three games will be played at home with Juniata, Albright and Gettysburg, in the order named. This takes the schedule up to January 25 and the following night, Coach McCormick will take his charges to State College to clash with Coach Herman's Sittany Lions. The fact that only Cornell was returned the victor last year against State is a fair indication of what Bucknell may expect in the way of opposition.

On January 30 the cagers will entrain for a three day jaunt to Philadelphia and Washington. The Bison will face Temple University in the City of Brotherly Love the first night and from there the squad will travel to the Capitol City where they will hook up with Catholic University the next night, closing the jaunt on the third evening against the powerful Navy aggregation. On February 6, the Orange and Blue will entertain Muhlenberg. The coming of the Allentown collegians in basketball togs marks their first appearance here in several years.

The second long trip of the season begins on February 12 at Pittsburgh with Carnegie Tech as Bucknell's opponents, in the Plaid's newly built gymnasium, which will be dedicated at Pitt nine days before the Bisons tackle Tech. An opportunity to avenge the football defeat at the hands of Allegheny will be afforded the following evening at Meadville, when Bucknell tangles with the Methodists. Beaver Falls will be the next objective with the Bucknell cagers out to scalp the Geneva Covenanters.

The last four games on the schedule, which are to be played in Tustin Gym, include contests with the Pitt and Lafayette quintets in addition to a game apiece with Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley. These games will give the studet body ample opportunity to see their favorites stack up against real first class opposition. Although no definte date has been set as yet, Bucknell expects to play Susquehanna at Selinsgrove between the Lebanon Valley and Lafayette frays. The Soph-Frosh game has been set for February 22.

The basketball schedule is as follows:

Jan. 8 University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Jan. 11. Juniata at home.
Jan. 18. Albright at home.
Jan. 25. Gettysburg at home.
Jan. 26. State College at State College.
Jan. 30. Temple University at Philadelphia.
Jan. 31. Catholic University at Washington.
Feb. 1. U. S. Navy at Annapolis.
Feb. 6. Muhlenberg at home.
Feb. 12. Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
Feb. 13. Allegheny at Meadville.
Feb. 14. Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Feb. 16. Susquehanna at home.
Feb. 22. Soph-Frosh at home.
Feb. 23. Pittsburg University at home.
Feb. 29. Lebanon Valley at home.
Mar. 7. Lafayette at home.

R. F. Custer, ex-'26, who resides at Tenth and Clinton Sts., Philadelphia, is attending Jefferson Medical College.

SHERWOOD EDDY WILL RETURN TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

NOTED WELFARE WORKER WILL APPEAR HERE IN JANUARY

POPULAR HERE

Has Spoken at Bucknell Several Times and Return is Greeted With Enthusiasm

On January 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, next year, Sherwood Eddy, a noted welfare worker, will speak under the auspices of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. Mr. Eddy is not only a wonderful lecturer but he has also had a wide experience in both foreign countries and the United States.

Sherwood Eddy was graduated at Yale in 1891. He went to India in 1895 at his own expense. After fifteen years of work among the students of the Indian Empire, he was called to be Secretary for Asia for the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations. Nine years of service in this capacity among the students and officials of India, China, Japan, the Near East and Russia habe been characterized by the brilliance, energy, judgement and devotion so singularly sombined in this young statesman.

In 1912-1913 Mr. Eddy was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in conducting meetings for students thruout Asia. In June 1914, he returned to China for an extended campaign among the students and the official classes there. Nitwithstanding the war, the audiences that year averaged 3000 a night. In Hong Kong for instance, 4000 students and business men attended and it was necessary to hold three meetings in three successive hours in one of the largest theatres in that city to accomodate the crowd. The officials of China from the President and Vice President down to the local officials received Mr. Eddy sometimes sending out official proclamations of the meetings. During the early years of the war, Mr. Eddy was with the British Army in France, and during the closing year on the American, British and French fronts. Since the Armistice his regular work has taken him across Asia, including Egypt, Palestine Syria, Mesopotamia and Turkey, through the stricken countries of Europe and around the entire world. His twenty years of service filled with untiring activity, have fitted him to deal in truer perspectives with the present world situation as a moral challenge to America.

Sherwood Tddy has just returned from Europe where he has been making a study of political, social, and industrial problems. Last year he visited or worked in eighteen of the principal countries of Europe and the Near East. Leaving France after the Armistice, he completed a tour of the world, leaving Asia, Europe and America. He made a special study of the social and industrial problems on these three continents. In Great Britian he interviewed representatives, employers, capitalists and labor leaders. He attended the recent Trade Union Congress and studied the labor situation in connection with the recent coal strike. He made a special study of th student conditions in Germany and Austria after the War, holding conferences with the students of the German Universities. In Czechoslovakia he conducted the first student conference in that new republic five hundred years after John Hus, the rector of the university of Prague, was burned at the stake.

He crossed the interior of Turkey since the armistice and more recently visited the principal centers of the near East making a study of the three great wars between the Moslems, Armenians, Greeks and threatists. Armenians, Greeks and threatened Bilshevik invasion. In Poland he flew with the air forces and witnessed the relief of Warsaw and the advance against the Bolsheviks and the discussion of the new constitution. In Cairo two theaters were filled each night and the attendance rose from 2500 a night in the city to more than 6000 in Assiut. Mr. Eddy had special opportunities for interviews with the leading men of Europe, as well as the students and professors of the universities of Europe. On his recent visit to Germany he had extended interviews and conferences with President Ebert, the Minister of Reparations, the late Chancellor, and representative leaders if the Universities of Labor and of Church and State. It is out of living experiences with the men that hee an speak upon this present world situation.

TENTATIVE ORGANIZATION MAY BE NEW FRATERNITY

Delegates to Inter-fraternity Council Talk Over Possibilities of New National

A new college fraternity, with chapters extending from New Hampshire to Iowa and Nebraska and with a membership at the outset of nearly 300 undergraduates was formed by representatives of college locals at the National inter-Fraternity, Conference which ended its session in New York last Saturday, December 1.

The new Greek letter society was tentatively named Phi Kappa Pi. Its chapters will be located at Penn State, Illinois, Iowa State College, George Washington, Bucknell New Hampshire, Stevens, Worcester Poly, Davidson, Temple University, Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Chatanooga.

When organization plans are completed in six months, locals at other colleges and universities may be admitted but, representatives at the Conference decided, applicant locals must be in good financial standing, must possess or lease their own home and have two years' standing as a college fraternal body at an institution of learning of which at least five recognized national fraternities are located.

Formation of Phi Kappa Pi came as the result of a policy laid down early in the year by Conference officials to foster establishment of one or more new national fraternities in order to extend to more college men the advantages of a nation-wide Greek letter organization. Delegates from country attended a special metting eighty-five locals throughout the held concurrently with Conferences sessions.

"As a system, we have been accused of snobbishness, exclusiveness and the desire to be an aristocracy," the Chairman John J. Kuhn told them. "The college fraternity system ought to be big enough so that any worthy student who desires to join a fraternity of national and enduring nature will not be deprived of the benefits and pleasures our membership gives us, because the fraternities have failed to enlarge their facilities sufficiently."

Nearly 400 fraternity officers and delegates heard Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, of the University of Illinois report that the Ku Klux Klan, "whatever may be said for or against it, is gaining a foothold in our colleges, North and South." Kappa Beta Phi an organization based on poor scholarship and the discredited rah-rah spirit, a burlesque on Phi Beta Kappa, is growing with rapid strides, Dean Clark declared.

Recommendations that the Conference establish an annual meeting of professional and honorary fraternities and also specifically define their membership limitations we were voted hold over for another years's investigation of the subject by a special committee. Several speakers also warned that professional fraternities pracing dual membership and the induction of freshmen and sophomores might soon weaken the standing of the general fraternities at certain colleges.

The proposal that the Conference recommend to its constituent fraternities the desirability of denying to their undgraduate members dual membership in such professional organizations was also put aside until next year.

Conspicious among the results of the Conference was the formation of two permanent bodies—the Interlocal Fraternity Conference and the Undergraduate Interfraternity Council Conference—which will meet concurrently with the parent organization next year.

Catherine Frederick, ex.'26, 1415 S. Bouvelard St., Lakeland, Florida, is attending Southern College.

Gilbert A. Heyl, ex.'26, 4305 Bigelow Bouvelard, Pittsburgh is holding down a position as efficiency clerk.

John R. Gsenzle, ex.'19, 1025 N. Front St., Reading, is a salesman.

"BELLE HOP" MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

Initial Issue of New Humorous Magazine Makes a Big Hit

Another step in the advance of Bucknell in the modern college world was marked this afternoon when the first issue of the "Belle Hop" went on sale. For several years there has been need of a high class humorous publication to represent the school on the "Hill" and the "Belle Hop" satisfies this long-felt want.

The first issue contains twenty full pages of cartoons, wit and humor from the pens of the most versatile writers in the college. Full proof has been given by the student body that material will not be lacking for future numbers. Due to the very limited time there are only two pages of advertisements but with the selection of a permanent business staff, this amount will be greatly increased.

The present business and editorial staff of the Bucknellian together with a chosen art staff is responsible for the first "Belle Hop." No definite plans have been made as yet for appointment of the permanent staff but it is certain that positions will be awarded on a competitive basis. The publication will be under direct supervision of school authorities although not included in the budget.

There will be three more issues of the "Belle Hop" during the present school year. The first on February 10, the second on April 10, and the last Commencement Number on June10. Subscription price including the issue of December 10, one dollar, single copies 25 cents.

The "Belle Hop" will be placed on sale at newsstands throughout the state, so that a wide circulation is assured. Students may obtain copies at the Bucknellian Office, the University Book Store, Montgomery and Co., also at Baker's Drug Store.

MANAGER OF FOOTBALL CHOSEN

The results of the election of the manager of the Bison football squad for the season of 1924, which took place on November 28, has been made public.

The following men were elected by Coach Reynolds: Capt. J. M. Reed, Herbert Henning, President of the Athletic Association; Robert Heim, Football Manager of this year's team and H. E. McCormick, Director of Athletics.

Varsity Football Manager, Ralph E. Mucher, '25.

Reserve Football anager, Robert T. Woodings, '25.

Freshman Manager, Frank E. Baker, '25.

The First Assistant Football Managers were elected as follows:

Robert Y. Garrett, Jr., '26.
William H. Rodgers, '26.
John B. Miller, '26.

MINISTERIALS ELECT NEW SET OF OFFICERS

At a meeting held on November 19, the officers for the Ministerial Association were elected as follows:

Thomas W. Jones, President.
Clarence A. Hurst, Vice President.
Ralph W. Flever, Secreary and Treasurer.

Of these officers Jones was re-elected, he having served as president during the year 1922-23.

For growth and big principals few organizations in school can boast of a better record than the Ministerials. Each year the organization has grown until now the total personnel of the association is thirty members. The purpose of the association is to enable those who are preparing for the ministry to align themselves with others who are going to follow such Christian work in the future.

Excellent results have been derived from this association in past years and the hope is expressed by all its present members for even greater things in the future. With officers elected and plans for the activity of the association during the year formulated, everything points to the biggest year in history for the ministerials.

BUCKNELL TEAM DEFEATS F. AND M. ON WORLD COURT

BRINGS HOME THE BACON FROM DOWN STATE COLLEGE

STOLE SOME THUNDER

By Defeating a Totally Unexpected Line of Attack Opened By Opponents

The Bucknell affirmative debating team came home with the bacon from F. and M. College where it met the F. and M. debaters on the World Court question The victorious representatives of the Orange and Blue were Wendell H. Woodside, Raymond H. Edwards and T. Burns Drum, G. Merrill Lemon, manager, accompanied the team, acting as alternate.

The affirmative team was taken by surprise when the negative used a totally unexpected plan of attack. The negative team said that it did not oppose the World Court because of its inherent weakness, nor did it upbold the isolation policy nor did it quibble over the statement of the question "as it is now constituted." It opposed America's entering the World Court at this time because there is much more honorable and profitable step to take and that step is to enter the League of Nations. The affirmative team did not expect this attack. It had expected one of two or three other approaches to the question by the negative. Nevertheless, the deoaters were equal to the situation and in the rebuttal stole the negative team's thunder and clinched the decision.

Woodside opened the affirmative case in his enthusiastic and impressive manner. Edwards, a new man, continued the affirmative argument with surprising effectiveness. Drum forcefully concluded the constructive speeches for the affirmative.

The negative was supported by Tyster, Vandevere, and Toth, all of whom presented a strong destructive argument Kutz was the negative alternate.

Rev. P. M. Limbert acted as presiding officer.

The debate was well attended and the F. and M. debaters received enthusiastic support. The judges were Dr. Arthur E. Brown, of Harrisburg, Mr. R. D. Kennedy, of Harrisburg, and Doctor Frantz, of York.

The Franklin and Marshall debaters and students are to be congratulated upon their splendid spirit of sportsmanship. They proved to be very fine hosts. The Bucknell debaters were given very careful attention during their stay in Lancaster.

Lafayette defeated Franklin and Marshall at Easton and Bucknell at Lewisburg. These two victories make the Lafayette team winners of the triangular debate. Bucknell came second with a victory and defeat and F. and M., who won last year, suffered two defeats in hard-fought battles.

The next big home debate will be with Dickinson on February 29. The affirmative teaf will debate at home It is desirous of maintaining its perfect record for this year. A very elaborate program is being arranged for the Dickinson debate.

CALENDAR

Monday, December 10
7 p. m. Y Cabinet meeting.
9 p. m. Senior Council, Room 1.

Tuesday, December 11
4:30 p. m. Lycoming County-Bucknell Club, Chem. Lab.
4:30 p. m. Debaters meet, Academy
7 p. m. Fraternity meetings.
8:15 p. m. Arthur Caggeshall, lecturer, Baptist church.

Wednesday, December 12
9 p. m. Independents meet, Bucknell Hall.
10 p. m. Fellowship Groups.

Thursday, December 13
4:30 p. m. Senior Class meets in Bucknell Hall.
6:45 p. m. Debaters meet in the Academy.

Friday, December 14
12 noon, Vacation begins.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, December 13, in Bucknell Hall. Matters of importance are to be discussed.

Edyth R. Reynolds, ex.'25, 130 Buttonwood St., Mt. Holly, New Jersey, is teaching school.

BUCKNELL LOSES TO LAFAYETTE AFFIRMATIVES ON WORLD COURT

Largest Audience That Ever Listened to Debate In Bucknell Hall Hears of Good Points of Court

Before the largest single audience that has ever attended a debate in Bucknell Hall, Lafayette's affirmative team was given a decision of two to one over Bucknell's negative trio. However, the affirmative team representing Bucknell at Lancaster against Franklin and Marshall's negative team was rendered a two to one decision in its favor.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court as it is now constituted."

The Bucknell negative team which met Lafayette's affirmative team in Bucknell Hall consisted of Bruce J. Miller, '27, Eugene D. Carstater, '26, and Martin Goodman, '26, captain, and Clarence Hurst, '26, alternate. The visiting debaters were: Allan P. Noble, '26, Everett H. Jones, '27, and O. J. Tallman, '24. Dean Rivenburg was the presiding officer of the debate. Prof. W. G. Brill, Bloomsburg, Harry M. Showalter, Lewisburg, and Prof. Frank P. Boyer were judges.

Noble, the first speaker on the affirmative, after his introduction, pointed out the fact that the United States had taken a leading part in the organization of the Hague tribunal and followed this step in later year by advocating a more permanent court. He also made the statement that the present court had already satisfactorily settled twenty cases brought before it. He pointed out defects in the Hague Tribunal and cited one particular instance where Norway was paid twelve million dollars to judge in the Hague. He proclaimed the United States as standing for a court to give justice and challenged the negative to question the integrity of the judges.

Miller, divided his speech into three main points, contending, first that, the court as it is now constituted is contrary to the American principles of justice, secondly, the court is contrary to the American principle of equality, and lastly, the court is the backdoor into the League of Nations. In proof of his first statement Miller quoted William Brown and other eminent authorities to the effect that the judges would be tempted to make decisions according to prejudices. He also said that the U. S. would be violating the American principle of equality since she would have no voice in the election of judges unless she joined the League of Nations an undemocratic institution. Miller contended it is the backdoor into the League, because the judges were first selected by a committee of jurists appointed by the League of Nations, and are paid by that same institution. He also quoted such authorities as Borah, and Hoover. He brought forth Borah's statement to the effect that if the League fails the permanent Court will also fail and in order to perserve the Court we would of necessity have to support the League.

Pones, the second speaker on the affirmative pointed out to the negative their failure to bring out the fact that even though we have no voice in selection of judges other nations have demonstrated their attitude toward the United States by seating John Basset Moore as authority on International Law, and an American. He also stated that every attempt at a court down through the years has been beter than its predecessor. He admitted that it was a product of the League of Nations but claimed it is an entirely independent institution in the rendering of decisions. He quoted Mr. Root. who said decisions handed down by the Court are not controlled by the League. He cited the case of the Kiel Canal, in which Germany was fined by the court and finlly refused to pay it. The citizens of Germany requested their own government to accept the decision of the international court of justice as universal. He also stated the force that public opinion has to do in relation to the court.

Carstatter, after summing up the points brought out by his collegue, Mr. Miller, made the statement to the effect that the court was both impractical and ineffective. He then proceeded to show how the Court has no power to bring cases bfore it and it has no affirmative jurisdiction. He stated that the large nations are apt to use the sword on the small nations in spite of the Court. He also brought up as an example of the the Court's ineffectiveness, in the inability of the Court to settle the Ruhr question. Carstater then pointed out the failure of the Court to satisfactorily adjust the labor disputes which have arisen in Europe. In conclusion Carstater stated that the Court is not a question of the integrity of judges but a question of law.

Tallman, the last speaker on the affirmative cited several articles in the constitution of the League of Nations to sustain the arguments of his colleagues as to the independence of the Court to the League. He said, "In order that the United States may maintain the prestige which she now has in world affairs she cannot isolate herself from the rest of the world. Many have said that the troubles in Europe should not affect the United States so much as to entangle us in a war, yet, in 1914 the assassination of an Austrian archduke was enough to bring us ultimately into conflict with ent to his election.

the Central Powers." He also stated that project in the past have worked themselves out if given a chance, with the same thing true of the World Court.

Goodman expressed the idea that the World Court would not bring the United States any more privileges by entering than if we stay out of it. Goodman said, "There is no lap behind the Court other than the treaties and customs of the nations of the world." He read article 35 of the Constitution of the League of Nations, to prove that the Court has a lack of jurisdiction. Moreover, Goodman maintained that the Court is not compatible with ideals upon which the United States was founded.

Y. W. SUB-CABINET IS FORMED AT SEM

At the last regular Y. W. cabinet meeting before Thanksgiving the Freshmen Commission or the sub-cabinet was appointed. For every officer an chairman of the standing commission, there are corresponding freshmen officers on the sub-cabinet. The choice is based on previous experience and general interest shown in the association.

The Freshmen Commission has a twofold aim. First, to give the incoming girls a broader view of the association, second. to have a definite organization for helping the cabinet in its project. Alice Savage, the undergraduate representative will work with the freshmen commission The newly apointed members are the following:

Caryl Dutton, President.
Agnes Dunbar, Vice President.
Mary Foust, Treasurer.
Janet Lockwood, Secretary.
Helen McElravy, Undergraduate Representative.
Mary Konkle, Meetings.
Marjorie Kerr, World Fellowship.
Sarah Pentz, Music.
Amy Halderman, Publicity.
Mildred Fox, Finance.
Elizabeth Scherer, Bible Study.
Phoebe Bloomfield, Social.
Margareda Reno, Solial Service.

Myrtle S. Stickler, ex-'25, 231 W. Maple Street, Hazelton, is now doing nursing work in a hospital in Philadelphia.

BID DAY IS CALM THIS YEAR

Sorority bid day took place Saturday morning, Nov. 24. The several sororities announce the following bids:

Pi Beta Phi
Elinor Ballentine, '27,
Carol Dutton, '27,
Gladys Ely, '26,
Marjorie Kerr, '27,
Mary Konkle, '27,
Ferne McNeal, '27,
Helen McElravy, '27,
Jane Rees, '27,
Marjorie Rivenburg, '24,
Dorothy Richards, '27,
Mabel Ruhl, '27,
Blance Thompson, '27,
Veta Davis, '27.

Tri Delta
Janet Lockwood, '27,
Martha Felty, '27,
Kathryn Smith, '27,
Sara Pentz, '27,
Mary Shilling, '25,
Anne Zerby, '26,
Elizabeth McCracken, '27,
Elizabeth Lawson, '27.

Kappa Delta
Elizabeth Cunningham, '26,
Helen Hower, '25,
Stella Keebler, '27,
Ruth Kirker, '27,
Ruth Marion, '27,
Anne Outwater, '27,
Florence Parmley, '27,
Marie Shaffer, '26,
Madeline Wintermute, '27,
Edith Womer, '27.

Alpha Chi Omega
Margaret Brick, '27,
Phoebe Bloomfield, '27,
Amy Halderman, '27,
Doris Worrel, '27,
Agnes Dunbar, '27,
Helen Thompson, '27,
Mildred Fox, '27,
Ruth Ackerman, '27,
Mary Faust, '27,
Vivian Gummu, '27,
Jane Shrum, '27.

Pi Mu
Helen Breese, '27,
Kathryn Reitz, '27,
Arlene Kimball, '27,
Sara De Armond, '27,
Marion Eckenhauer, '27,
Lavania Milliams, '27,
Helen Grove, '27,
Grace Pheifer, '27,
Grace Milhous, '27,
Mary Kerr, '25.

Mu Phi Epsilon
Sara Pentz, '27,
Marjorie Rivenburg, '24,
Mary Hazel, '27,
Mary Graham, '27.

Leo F. Hadsall, ex-'26, Tunkhannock, is teaching school and expects ti enter Bucknell next September.
--?hptfl

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THEM WAS THE DAYS

News gleaned from the Bucknellian of the days of Yore.

Registrar Gretzinger Sees a Western Football Game

While in Omaha, Registrar Gretzinger saw a game of football between teams from two Western State Universities. The style of play was such as has been outgrown in the East for several years. Main reliance was placed on trick plays such as the criss-cross, but for some reason or other they could only make one of them work. That was the old one of snapping the ball before a opposing team was lined up. They dilin't play such a gentle game either. In the second rush a man had his leg broken and in the course of the game two arms were snapped. In a rush or two later another got an opponents elbow in his eye. Quick as thought a "sympathizer" from the side-lines rushed out, fished a piece of beefsteak out of his pocket and bound it over the injured eye, after which the player returned to the game. Other bruises, caused bp their characteristic style of attack resulted in beefsteak for each of the wounded heroes.

One feature will appeal to lovers of the game in this vicinity. Although the game was rank and the admission a quarter, fully 2500 people saw it. Such support would nearly kill our management with joy. After the game Mr. Gretzinger was asked his opinion of Western football as exemplified in the game just witnessed. He said: "The only work I can find to fit is picturesque."—Oct. 11, 1898.

Darthmout College has the distinction of having th first college paper in the United States and the greatest honor in having Daniel Webstr as editor-in-chief.—April 11, 1899.

The following notice was found posted on a tree near a residence just west of Mifflinburg: "My wife Sarah has left my place when I Didn't Doo a Thing Too her and I want it distinkly understood that and Man as takes her in and Keers for her on my accounty will get himself Pumped so Full of Led, nobody will know him. A word to the wise is suffisent and orter to work on fools."—Nov. 22, 1898.

Woodyear kindly donated the use of his team in carrying the ball players to Danville on last Saturday, this saving the Athletic Association a dollar and a half.—Dec. 20, 1989.

A game of football was played on the College Campus on Saturday afternoon between the Lewisburg High School and Central Pennsylvania College, better known as New Berlin. The score was 5-0 in favor of the High School. The feature of the game was a ludricrous trick by which New Berlin was prevented from scoring. New Berlin was on the High School's five yard line, and advoncing the ball, when five High School "sympathizers" from the sidelines stepped in and helped hold them till time was up. The increased number of opponents was not noticed by the officials or the men from New Berlin. —Nov. 15, 1989.

Snops—"Why is the Bucknell campus on a football day like a cemetery?"
Sops—"Give it up."
Snops—"So many dead heads rest there."—Nov. 15, 1898.

In the first catalogue of the University at Lewisburg, published in 1851, the University is divided into two departments: collegiate and academical. In the academical were the Classical and English departments for males, primary departments for the males and females and a Female Academy.

In the Female Academy were 57 pupils. Among these names are some of the women who to-day live in Lewisburg. Three however are known to us all: Glorvina A. Elder, th egrandmother of Mrs. Margaret McClure Fisher; Margaret M. Glass, the mother of Mary McLaughlin and of Mrs. Kate McLaughlin Bourne; Mary Wall sister of Mr. Wm. C. Walls, and the mother of Mrs. Miriam Bucher Chamberlin.

By 1866 the Female Academy had become the University Female Institute, and had attained the dignity of a separate catalogue.

The first class of two was graduated in 1854, in August, 69 years ago. The graduating exercises were held in the old Seminary building, then known as the Buffalo House. It stood where now stands the home of Hon. B. F. Focht on Second St.

The second class, which graduated in 1855, consisted of three members, and had somewhat more public graduating exercises in the old Baptist church. This stood on Third street, on the site of the old Music Hall.

At the close of their graduating exercises these two graduates of 1854 and three of 1855 met and formed the General Alumnae Association.

In the first separate catalogue of the University Female Institute, published in 1855 there are 78 pupils listed. Among these are three who still live in Lewisburg. In the Junior class were Jennie M. Cameron (Mrs. J. C. Harrison,) and Mary Augusta Wolfe (Mrs. S. D. Bates) and in the preparatory department was Sarah R. Meixell (Mrs. Elisha Shorkley.)

By 1858 the oldest of the present Institute buildings was erected at a cost of $17,000. The catalogue of that day states that 'the first object of the institution is to prepare young ladies for the cheerful discharge of the duties; and as this cannot be done by the mere training of the intellectual powers, attention is given to the education of the physical system and of the heart."

The wood-cut reproduced above seems to date from the time of the Civil War, if one may judge from the costumes of the young women. It is interesting to know that at least five of these young women volunteered as nurses in this war. They were Eliza Houghton (Mrs. Green,) Sallie Chamberlain (Mrs. Eccleston,) Belle Vorse (Mrs. Clark,) all of Lewisburg, Annie Bell (Mrs. Stubbs,) and Sallie Dysart, two cousins of Bellwood.

Because of the large number of applicants for admission, the entrance requirements for the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania have been raised. A degree or its equivalent in credit hours will be necessary.

Quoted from Park Stylus, Parkville, Mo.:

"We believe in helping to fully educate our Frosh. These are a few suggestions which may help:

1. When entering a door with a young lady be sure to get in the door first. It will show you have initiative.

2. Excusing yourself for standing on a young lady's foot always shows lack of intelligence. Do not let her know her feet are large enough to be noticed.

3. And be sure and do not tip your hat to her. If you do she'll think that some thing is on your mind which isn't.

Some Bucknell men must already have adopted this for their creed.

The N. Y. U. Medley has been forced by the faculty to cease publication indefinitely as a result of the recent "racy" number.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

SUPPORT NEEDED

With the approval of the president for publication of a humorous magazine by the Bucknellian in one issue, and agreement was made to give away this one issue to the student body. After plans had been considered it was seen that the cost of publication of a magazine worthy of the name of the university would prohibit its free distribution. Consequently the "Belle Hop" has been made a standard size college humorous magazine and to continue in existence must be sold at a regular price—twenty-five cents.

It was the belief of the editors that the student body would rather have a bi-monthly magazine that would become a tradition and a nationally known publication than one issue of a small "joke book" that would soon be fogotten. In consideration of this opinion the "Belle Hop" has been established.

To have the publication of the "Belle Hop" continued---for the first issue has been published at a loss---student backing and support is absolutely necessary. The quality of the "Belle Hop" is such that every one should purchase at least one copy. Many will purchase more.

* * *

Sherwood Eddy comes to Bucknell! Yes, exactly, he is coming to Bucknell in the middle if January. If you don't know who he is, ask someone soon, before long he is going to be the talk of the Campus. Three years ago he was here, so ask any Senior who and what he is. Back in 1921 he made a marked impression on Bucknell and the effects are still visible. Without doubt the impression he will leave in Lewisburg this time will be a larger and deeper impression than he left before.

Through the efforts of Dr. Hunt and the Y. M. C. A., Bucknell has been given four days of Dr. Eddy's most valuable tibe. Only twenty days of his time has been allowed to Colleges and Universities of the Eastern Department of the Student Y. M. C. A. Work in America, and Bucknell has been allotted four of these twenty days. Don't let any plans interfere with your attending his talks.

The days that Sherwood Eddy will be in Lewisburg are January 10, 11, 12 and 13. Remember the dates and start talking up the Eddy meetings. Every man and woman should make it a point to have all Bucknellians out. It will not be fair to those about you if you don't take them along to enjoy this rare treat.

FROM EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER
PHILADELPHIA—NOV. 2', 1923
BY STONEY McLINN

War on the tramp aathlete! That is the slogan of several of the smaller colleges in Pennsylvania and the ammunition is being prepared.

The chief weapon which will be used to make the Keystone state a mean territory for tramp athletes is organization. There is in the process of formation a Pennsylvania Football Conference, molded after the Western Intercollegiate Conference.

It is virtually assured that four colleges will be members of our State organization. Four others will be invited to enter and it should be easy to enroll eight colleges—more if desired.

The idea was born in the minds of members of the Athletic Committee of Gettysburg College. An agreement which is the basis of the new conference, already has been signed by Gettysburg and its rival since the early nineties, Franklin and Marshall.

Dickinson is expected to sign in the near future and it is hoped that Bucknell will join the movement before the end of this year. These colleges will form the nucleus of the Pennsylvania Conference.

A meeting attended by the presidents of the first three institutions mentioned has been held, it is reported. The three who attended were Dr. Hanson, of Gettysburg; Dr. Apple, of F. and M., and Dr. Morgan, of Dickinson. The Bucknell president was invited but it was not learned whether he attended.

At a meeting the heads of the institutions represented discussed four proposed rules, which were as follows:

First. Any athlete who was matriculated at any college or university and then enters one of the colleges signing the agreement, must pass all the required studies for one year before participating in an intercollegiate contest.

Second. No athlete shall play more than four years. If he plays in one contest, no matter of how short duration, he shall be considered as having played one full year.

Third. No graduate—that is, a man having a degree—may participate in an intercollegiate contest.

Fourth. Every athlete shall, before matriculating, meet the entrance examination of fifteen units.

The four rules, will, of course, apply to all college athletics, though designed primarily for fottball.

When the agreement is finally prepared and when four colleges have actually signed it—the supposition and hope being that these will be Gettysburg, F. and M., Dickinson and Bucknell—then it is that invitations will be extended to four other institutions.

Among the first considered would be Lehigh, Lafayette, Swarthmore and Muhlenberg, according to our information from Gettysburg. Then will be started the formation of a Pennsylvania Football League.

The eight colleges mentioned now have schedules that intertwine. It would not be necessary to alter the list of games very much to bring together the eight conference members in grid battles that would form a fair line on the championship eleven.

MECHANICALS HAVE INTERESTING PROGRAM

Trrough the courtesy of Mr. Guy Payne, proprietor of the College Inn, the engineers of Bucknell University will be able to see in operation an ammonia refrigeration plant whier Mr. Payne has recently installed in his new quarters. The plant is considered to be the best type of refrigeration equipment that has yet been turned out by the manufactureres. The engineers ehe er ohss heers hould not miss the opportunity to inspect this plant.

On Wednesday evening of this week, there will be presented in the engineering building another film which is among the series of films that have been pictured on the screen throughout the last few months. The picture this week takes the observer to the Island of Cuba where sugar is raised. The films to be presented are "Cuba the Island of Sugar" and "The Sugar Trail. All who are interested in Cuba and its sugar supply are invited to attend the presentation of this picture.

Friday evening of last week, in the engineering building the chemical engineers presented two films on Fireclay Refactories and Oxygen. It was a very interesting picture, giving in detail all points that are necessary to chemists.

The senior electrical engineers are planning a trip to the various power companies whose plants are in New York State. The trip will take place on the 14 to 19th of this month, and will include many points of interest, notably the Niagara Falls Power Co., Toronto Power Co., at Toronto, Can., and all the large electrical plants at Buffalo, N. Y.

PROM UNDER WAY

At the meeting of the committee on December 8th, plans for the annual Junior Prom were started. The dance will be held in March. Its nature and exact date are as yet uncertain, but by the interest shown at the first meeting the success of the affair assurred. The committee not only needs the aid of the junior class, but of the whole student body. The committee solicits your support and welcomes any suggestions which will help to make possible the largest and best Prom in the history of Bucknell.

At Syracuse an interfraternity debating tournament is being conlucted.

Penn State recently celebrated its semi-annual custom of observing a Scholarship Day. Classes were suspended and the presentation of cups and other appropriate exercises were held.

Gleaned from the Rutger "Targum."

The continued practice of dropping waste matter on the campus has become so alarming at Bucknell that the Senior Council of that institution has threatened to punish malefactors.

VESPER SERVICE OF Y. W. IN CHARGE OF FACULTY

The regular Y. W. vesper service of Sunday, November 25, was conducted by the faculty. Miss MacCann was the leader of the meeting and vividly introduced the idea of Thanksliving as Thanksgiving, urging all not to fail to be thankful. Next Miss Bergstresser spoke on the subject of Thankful Prayers. An open meeting in which the main topic was Thanksgiving, followed. The idea brought out was that Thanksgiving emphasizes two of America's greatest institutions, the home and the church, and that we should thank God for them and do all we can to make them more sacred to God and more helpful to America.

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A Christmas Vacation Suggestion To Seniors

THIS is your last year in college. This is your last Christmas vacation.
Your career after graduation is a question that you will want to talk over with the folks at home. They will be even more interested than you are. Now is the time to do it.
The John Hancock has in its field organization producers who began as life insurance men immediately after graduation and have made a conspicuous success of it.
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KENT LEGALS HEAR ABOUT WORLD COURT

T. Burns Drum Gives an Impartial Discussion of the Much Mooted Question

The monthly meeting of the Kent Pre-Legal Club was held in the Chemical laboratory, on Thursday evening, December 6. The meeting was called to order by President Judge Woodside.

The program of the evening was of a superior nature. Burns Drum, a member of the debating team and also of the Kent Pre-Legal Club gave an impartial discussion of the World Court as it is now constituted. In a very clear manner he traced the development of this court, showing it to be definitely an American aspiration for half a century. He said in 1897 McKinley had instructed our delegates to support such a measure. Again in 1907 Roosevelt instructed our delegates similarly. He emphasized the fact that such great organizations as the American Bar Association, the Federal Women's Clubs of America and outstanding statesmen of the day, such as Clark, Root, and Hughes were in favor of it. He carefully pointed out hat this court would support our desires for peace, as it would litigate all our chances for war that might arise.

The speaker cited the Tunis, Morocco decision to show that the French judge voted against the interests of his own country, and laid down the opinion that questions of national scope do not ordinarily come within the purview of international law. This being so the United States need have no fear of being menaced by joining such a court.

He concluded by showing it strange and humiliating that the U. S. should be outside this court, along with Germany, Russia, Turkey and Mexico.

The following members were initeted at this meeting: Ralph Mucher, Ida Heller, Charles Springer, William Stevens, Robert Garrett, Arthur Hirt, Lowell Krebs, R. R. Gray, Edward Williams and T. A. White.

Various business matters were before the Club for consideration and decision.

The next meeting of the club will be on January 3, 1924, at 7:30 in the chemical laboratory. A program of unusual importance will be presented at this meeting and every member is urged to be present.

NON-FRATERNITY MEN HOLD SMOKER

The smoker held by tht non-fraternity men in the Tustin gymasium on Saturday evening, December 8 was a big success. Nearly one hundred men from the four classes met together in this first socal function of the year.

Professors Whyte, Davies and Burpee, Doctor West and Kenneth Colver were present as guests and each gave an inspiring address during the evening's program.

One of the main attractions of the evening was a wrestling match between Shorts and Lupcho. The boxing match between Winstanley and Ellzey, Morgan and Pinsecki, and Lupcho and Latzo showed these boxers to be prettily evenly matched.

After the boxing, the fellows gathered around the piano and all took part in singing some of the popular songs of the day. The hour of twleve came all too soon, at which hour the gathering broke up.

On Wednesday evening, December 12, at nine o'clock in the Bucknell Hall there will be an impirtant meeting of all non-fraternity men. It is necessary that every one should attend this meeting as matters of vital interest will be discussed at this time.

W. E. Thompson, Jr., ex-'25, 310 N. 37th St., Philadelphia., is a student in the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

S. G. Jones, ex-'26, 445 Sanderson Avenue, Throop, Pa., is a student in the Lickinson Law School.

W. S. Gurnee, ex-'26, 168 Diamond Bridge Ave., Hawthorne, N. J., is a Brown University.

Harry Wolfensberger, ex-'25, of Campbelltown, Pa., is engaged as an automobile salesman.

S. N. Weisner, ex-'26, Glassboro, New Jersey is holding down a position with an insurance company.

R. L. Livingston, ex-'24, of Jersey Shore, has taken up electrical work as a profession.

Donald S. England, 428 Biddle St., Wilkinsburg, is attending the University of Pittsburgh.

DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES ARE OLD-FASHIONED

Devotional exercises around the family heart seem to have become so old-fashioned that attendance at the college chapel, too, is often looked upon as a form of tradition that could be dispensed with. It may have been just this idea which inspired 760 Harvard freshmen to absent themselves from chapel serbice esvecially arranged for them. At any rate, they "passed up" the service, we are told, and only twenty young students were in chapel to greet the two members of the university faculty who conducted the services. The action of the students was bad enough as a gesture of disrpect to the two professors; it was worse as an affront to religion, and the Harvard Crimson refers to the 760 absentees as "unenlightened" youngsters. It is apparent, agrees the Manchester Union, that they have much to learn. But the Union reserves its harsher criticism for the method of the boys' upbringing, declaring that we can not rationally condemn the young college boys when the real religious problems of to-day is to awake interest in inmundane things among those older. Never, we are solemnly told, was "deeper apathy toward religion disposed in any generation than among the generation from whence those freshmen have sprung." So, we are asked.

"If intelligent and well-trained people of middle age will not attend their home church how can they really expect their offsprings to go voluntarily to a college chapel service even if it is arranged in their honor? It is well enough to say that one is religious and takes a proper interest in the things that pertain to religion even if he does not attend divine service. But the test of true religiin, as it is the test of every other worth while thing in life is whether of not individual feels sufficient urge to take a personal part in the institution which stands as the public expression of faith.

"The evidence inclines one to the belief that the large majority of the present generation of fathers and of mothers have lost contact with Christianity as the Nazarene preached and practiced it. And they certainly have no right, therefore, ti criticize their sons and daughters who happen to be in college."

The blame spreads from parents to church and school. In a criticism of State universities for their failure to teach the principle of religion, President Thompson, of the Ohio State University, said recently that a boy might become a bachelor or master in almost any one of the best State institutions, and yet "be as ignorant of the Bible, the moral and spiritual truth which it represents and the fundamental principles of religion, their nature and value to society as if he had been educated in a non-Christian country." Even denominational school may be "short-changing," the churches suggests Professor Ralph L. Power of the University of Southern California, for it is noticable, he writes in the New York Herald, that in most of the institutions the departments of schools of religion "are the weakest points of the entire organization." The Church is chargeable with neglect because it depends too much on the denominational school adequately to care for and direct the student's religious life. As a result writes Professor Power:

"Unless the student is particularly interested in religious courses it is possible and highly probable, that he will spend his entire four years in college as an undergraduate, and even three additional years in a graduate professional school or college without having been touched by any religious organization.

"His spiritual and religious growth and developments have stood still while his intellectual and physical development have reached their highest powers. His preuniversity devlopment of life and religion is no longer adequate. He goes from great university halls into active commercial life and leadership useless and uninterested in the church or in religious problems and programs."—Literary Digest, of November 19, 1922.

VOLUNTEERS WILL CONVENE DECEMBER 28

The Ninth Quadrennial International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement is to be held at Indianapolis December 28, 1923 to January 1 1924. Over 5000 students and professors from more than 1000 American and Canadian colleges and universities will gather to discuss the modern world movement of Christianity with particular emphasis on the progress of Christian thought and life overseas. Outstanding leaders of student thought from many lands will address the Convention on the burning issues of modern industrialism, on racial and international relations on social and intellectual unrest now almost universal, on the problems of war as a method of settling international disputes, and the education of the will of the world for peace.

Student thought and ideals of a decade ago have been rejected or revised; arm chair philosophizing about the critical needs of a very much puzzled world will not be the indoor sport of a lot of hazy dreamers and fanatics. On the contrary the most practical method of getting results in terms of better human relationship, better working conditions and better international understanding will be discussed by forward-looking men and women from our greatest centers of learning. There will be sessions given over wholly to forums and discussions There will be a direct and frank effort on the part of those responsible for the program to develop a world consciousness and to train for world citizenship the leaders of the coming generation of Christian men and women—not only by clearly presenting the need and opportunity for distinctively Christian service over-seas, but by showing the relation of the world-wide work of Christianity to the welfare of our own country.

The Student Volunteer Movement has been very much alive on the map for thirty-seven years. More than 10,000 members of the Movement are today at work overseas training the less favored peoples of the world for participation in the progress of Christian civilization with all its wealth of culture and opportunity. The number of these ambassadors of good will frof Christian America to foreign nation is increased every year by more than a thousand numbers of the Movement.

This International gathering has been preceeded during the past year by thirty-nine smaller Conferences in various parts of the United States and Canada at which 10,000 students have been present; and preparations for informed participation in the discussions at Indianapolis has been made through carefully planned study courses used widley among thoughtful students during recent months. These indicate the scope of this movement and significance of the International Convention Internationalism and War, Race Relationships, World Economic Conditions; and Youth and the Renaissance Movement.

This meeting in Indianapolis will be almost as representative as the League of Nations. About forty nations will be represented by their nationals, and in practically every case the situation in a given country will be presented by man or woman who is a citizen of that country. It is being planned to give a clear and comprehensive understanding of the fundamental needs not of folks in general, but of the most important nations in particular. The Convention is thus designed as an approach to problems engaging the attention of wide-awake men and women who have attended previous Quadrennial conventions and who have found in the Conventions not only the largest and most representative student gatherings of any kind held on the rontinent but also a source of guidance and inspiration for the largest service to the modern world.

As an evidence of the interest in this Convention the University of Washigton at Seattle is sending 40 students, its full allotment, a distance of approximately twenty-five hundred miles.

"What a difference just a few cents make!" FATIMA

The Harvard Glee Club is composed of more than two hundred members.

The students of Allegheny College, by an almost unanimous vote, have abolished the annual Freshman Soph Poster Scrap.

At Brown there been established a regular booking agency for men who can play or otherwise entertain and who wish to earn something to help them along.

Two hundred men reported for band practice at Nebraska. There are one hundred and twenty men in the Penn State outfit.

students all over the world, and the leaders of the Movement are expecting that there will be in the delegations going to Indianapolis the sort of men and women who have attended previous Quadrennial conventions and who have found in the Conventions not only the largest and most representative student gatherings of any kind held on the rontinent but also a source of guidance and inspiration for the largest service to the modern world.

As an evidence of the interest in this Convention the University of Washigton at Seattle is sending 40 students, its full allotment, a distance of approximately twenty-five hundred miles.

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For information address Rev. Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President, Chester, Pa.

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BUT WE'LL GO OUT OVER THE NEW CULVERT AT SKOKIE —
AND YOU CAN TELL OL MUGGSY IT WAS A BRIDGE PARTY!

SPORTS EDITOR HOLDS POST-MORTEM ON GRID SEASON

Shows Record of Bucknell Eleven, Its Strength, Its Weaknesses; and Tells Just What Kind of Football Was Played

Now that the finale of the 1923 football season at Bucknell has been enacted, the time has come for the usual post mortems. The record of the team was at the same time gratifying and disappointing to the student body. The final verdict of this season was four victories, one tied game, and four defeats for the Bison team.

Opening with a hard game against a larger college, Bucknell was defeated 21-0. But the score does not indicate the strength of the two teams. Pitt was completely outplayed by the Bison the entire first half and it was only by giving their all in the second that the Orange and Blue was finally downed. The inability of the Bison team to break up a new pass formation that wily Warner sprung was the deciding factor of the game.

Recovering from the defeat at the hands of Pitt, Bucknell easily and speedily took two successive games from Susquehanna and Alfred. In neither of these games was the Bison goal in danger, they served as excellent material for building up the game later to be played at Yale. Both the teams fought pluckily but were no match for the heavier and better coached Orange and Blue grid men.

Next came the Yale game, where the Orange and Blue, aside from the first period, played its best game of the year. Yale had the ranking team of the east this year and the Bison squad rung up a total of fourteen points against the Blue, a total not exceeded during the season and tied only once by Maryland another small college. Yale had scored its total of twenty-nine points before the Orange and Blue got under way, but once the forwards, mostly Foster and Diehl, got under way it was an entirely different story. In the third and fourth periods Bucknell outplayed the Blue at all times and only the closing of the game prevented a third tally by the Bison. It is a significant fact that Yale, alleging illegal play, refused to place the Orange and Blue on their 1924 schedule.

A weeks's rest after the Yale game seemed to do the Bucknell squad more harm than good for the following Saturday the team pas decidely off form and was forced to go its limit to down Muhlenberg 14-6. The team seemed to lack the fighting spirit it had shown against the Blue two weeks before. Muhlenberg frequently smeared Bucknell's favorite plays. The passes that had completely baffled Yale were grounded or went wild at Allentown. It was only by straight football that Bucknell finally downed the Muhlenberg team.

Another reversal of form followed in the Lehigh game. Lehigh with one of the best teams it has produced in years, came up to avnge its 14-0 defeat in 1922. Bucknell scored within the first three minutes of play, and Lehigh came back with the aerial game and scored within five more. The remainder of the game saw two evenly matched teams try vainly to break a tie. Bucknell had the edge on the Brown and White, but Lehigh received a break in the last quarter that prevented aonther B. U. score. It was, in the opinion of most who saw it, the hardest and cleanest game played in years on the local field. Both teams displayed equal ability in running and passing the ball and the tie score was a fair verdict as to their respective strength.

American fellows will be required to report in Brussels, by Oct. 1, 1924, and to reside in Belgium for at least eight months. Fellows may choose the Belgian university or technical school which they wish to attend, but, in general, such choice will be indicated by their subject of study so that they may obtain the maximum benefits from the available opportunities. In social cases fellows may enroll at more than one university.

The foundation reserves the right to withdraw a fellowship and terminate payments in case of conduct that is, in the opinion of the Foundation or its representatives prejudicial to the interests of the Foundation.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained by addressing the Fellowship Committee, C. R. B. Educational Foundation, Inc., 42 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Georgetown was defeated and the Bucknell team again displayed the lack of fight that was to characterize the last two games of the season. The game remained at 7-7 till the final period when Butler took one of Foster's passes over the line for the second Bison score. Bucknell did not in this game display the dashing play that had taken the Yale team by surprise in the second half. The victory was hard earned and the team deserved credit for it.

Allegheny came here with the laurels of a Class B championship and in the first period took the ball across the Bison line, later scoring a field goal, which proved to be the deciding points of the game. Bucknell seemed unable to get together and the same listless play that had been seen at Muhlenberg was in evidence. Only in the second quarter did the Bison show any real fight, and a long pass Foster to Henning accounted for the only Bucknell score of the game.

But the final blow to the student hope came when Dickinson for the first time in years handed the Bison a 14-10 defeat in the final game of the season. The Orange and Blue squad once more seemed in the listless state that had lost the Allegheny game and were able to put over but one touchdown against the Carlisle crew. Bucknell simply could not get together and the victory of Dickinson was due to this fact. The line could not provide the holes for the backs, and the backs were unable to find them when they were opened. Dickinson as usual fought her hardest against the Bucknell team and earned her victory in every way.

Thus the season will be seen to be consisting of both great, mediocre and poor football at various times by the Bison squad. Had the team played the football that characterized the Yale and Lehigh games the story of the season might have been much pleasanter to tell. As it is, the season was not quite up to the standard of recent years at Bucknell.

Individual stars of the season were probably Diehl and Foster in the backfield, while Wilsbach, Butler and Reed were the most outstanding players in the line. Jenkins and Hall played great football at times. Henning was the lone luminary of the Allegheny game and played well in the game against Dickinson.

The team will lose by graduation, several of this year's team who will be missed next year. Hall, who played great football in several games is a senior, as are Reed, this year captain, Johnson, who played well at Yale, Jemison, Larson, and Henning. The prospects for next year, however, seen bright and the Bison will in all probability surpass this year's record.

The election of the Freshmen Y. M. C. A. Cabinet officers resulted as follows:

Webster, President.
Stayer, Vice President.
Vastine, Secretary.
Gamble, Treasurer.

The election was held last Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. room and was presided over by Freshman President Dilworth, with Merrill Lenox representing the regular "Y" cabinet.

The election of officers signifies another step forward by the Y Cabinet and divides the work in excellent manner, thus enabling the freshmen to have a cabinet of their own. The freshman cabinet can stir up considerable interest among the other first year men and in this way a great deal of campaigning and other Y activities may be lifted from the shoulders of the regular cabinet and placed in the hands of the freshmen.

The president and secretary will attend each Y cabinet meeting in representation of the freshman class. In addition to being represented in the regular cabinet meetings the freshman cabinet plan to meet once each week to discuss measures brought before the regular assembly. Supplementary to this a great many subjects will receive attention from the proper authorities which were hitherto unnoticed. It is hoped that this latest move of the Y shall go a long way toward making the freshmen feel a personal responsibility in the Y's campus program.

The C. R. B. (Commission for Relief in Belgium) Educational Foundation announces that a limited number of American graduate fellowships for study in Belgium during the academic year 1924-25 will be awarded by April 1st, 1924.

These fellowships were established to commemorate the work of the Commission for Relief in Belgium during the Great War and to promote closer relations and the excange of intellectual ideas between Belgium and America.

A candidate for a fellowship to be eligible.

Must be an American citizen.

Must have a thorough speakinfi and reading knowledge of French.

Must be a graduate at time of application or before September, 1924, of a college or professional school of recognized standing in the United States. If a member of the faculty of a college or university, the candidate must hold a grade below that of associate professor.

Must have definite plans for his proposed study in Belgium.

Must be in good health. (A satisfactory medical certificate must be submitted before confirmation of an award.

Preference in selection is given to applicants between the ages of 22 and 33 who are unmarried and who intend to take up teaching or research as a profession. Applications must reach the committee by Feb. 15, 1924.

Each fellowship for the year 1924-1925 carries a stipend of 15,000 francs plus tuition fees, payable in Belgium, and first class traveling expenses from the residence or university of the holder in the United States to and from the university in Belgium. The fellowships are open on equal terfs to men and women. The fellowships are tenable for one year.

For the year 1924-1925 not more than six fellowships will be awarded. Fellowships may be held in any one of the following subjects: Bacteriology, Botany, Civil Engineering, Egyptology, Electricity, French Literature, Geology, Greek Literature, History, International Law, Mathematics, Medicine, Mediaeval Philosophy, Mining Engineering, Morphology, Organic Chemistry, Paleography, Philosophy, Physiology, Pschology, Surgery, Zoology.

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(Apologies to the Pa. Punch Bowl)

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THE COLLEGE INN
Gladly and thankfully announces the opening of its main restaurant room, equipped with white Sani Onyx table tops and counters and the finest of furniture for fair fussers by way of single and double booths.
We trust it will meet with your approval so well that your patronage will permit us to carry out further plans which will make all Bucknellians proud of this neighbor.
"On the Quadrangle."

DOCTOR DAVIES TELLS PRE-MEDS OF THE SOCIAL MISSION OF MEDICINE

Recognizes Presence of Numerous Social Evils, and Tells Medicos How Their Profession Can Help In Overcoming Them

The regular meeting of the Pre-medical society was held on Thursday afternoon in the lecture room of the chefical laboratory. In spite of the inclemency of the weather, a group of about seventy-five students, all interested in medical work, attended the meeting.

The special feature of the meeting was an enlightening talk by Doctor Davies on the "Social Mission of Medicine." The purvose of his talk, he said, was to show the importance of medicine from the sociological adponatsvoint mm standpoint and the part it will have to play in the program for world improvement.

He recognized the presence of the numerous social evils that are very greatly blocking the path of progress: Poverty heads the list because it is the breeding ground for social misbchavior. Other evils such as crime, delinquency, disease, and insanity are quite common and often traceable either directly or indirectly to conditions in which poverty reigns. Our presence here indicates a purpose, which is the attainment of a state of happiness and usefulness. These two, he said, are inseparably connected, for permanent happiness is only secured by making a contribution to the welfare of the world.

Doctor Davies then brought out a point of sympathy for those who are less fortunate than we. This spirit instills within us the desire to eliminate the existing evils. This desire grows out of the altruistic spirit and also out of the fact that we are interested in our own welfare, for if we wish to maintain health, we must see to it that the community is healthy. To keep a community healthy, physically and mentally, poverty, disease, crime, insanity and the like all must be eliminated.

The history of the methods of attack was then considered. Until a short time ago practically no progress had been made in dealing with these social evils. Poverty was apparently relived by public charitable institutions under the supervision of the government. Crime was met with punishment, sometimes death. Insanity was treated with padded cells and straight jackets. Finally some men awoke to the fact that poverty was increasing, that crime was becoming more common, and that permanent insanes were being made of the milder cases.

Such astonishing statistics were made the subject of much intense study, the problems being attacked in a strictly scientific manner. It was found that our engeries were being centered on the wrong plan. That instead of building a fence at the top of a high hill to keep the people there from falling over, we were maintaining a hospital and an ambulance in the valley below. The hill is social evil, and the ambulance, cure. As the fence took the place of the ambulance, so prevention is being substituted for cure.

Prevention, he said, succeeds in that it gets at the source of the trouble and checks the evil in its infancy. It is also economical, in that it obviates the necessity of charitable institutions, prisons, reform schools, etc. The new system is now in its experimental stages, but its success seems inevitable. In it the practice of medicine will not be on the individual basis. A physician will not set up a private business, but will be a part of a community organization. The individual of the community will not be left to voluntarily purchase medical aid as he does now. The health board will see to it that he is in the best possible condition all of the time.

Those fostering this plan believe that public health is procurable. Judging from the progress in the last fifty years, the national Public Health Bureau said that without further additions to medical knowledge but by a wider application of present knowledge, the average length of life will be increased twenty years within the next half century. Doctor Davies then gave numerous statistics, a number of which he had compiled himself, showing the recent advances of medicine and the encouraging results of the fight against sickness and premature death of the wage earners, which factors are the ultimate cause of the disrupted moral conditions of today.

Beta Kappa Psi fraternity held an informal dance at the fraternity house from nine until two on Wednesday evening, November 28. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell were guests. Challis supplied the music.

Florence Pratt, ex-'25, State St., Camden, N. J., is now a student at Drexel Institute.

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WILL BE ON SALE THIS WEEK
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Specializing in collar attached Shirts, we are the headquarters for this type of shirts.

Plain white oxford, fine quality, $2.00
Heavy white oxford, very durable, $2.50
Earl & Wilson "Golfer" shirt $3.00

See our feature number, the small check collar attached shirt, in three collors, blue, lavender, and tan at $2.00.

All collar attached models are made with single and double cuffs, and button down or not buttoned collar.

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The best music in the City. By special arrangement week end dances can be had in our beautiful Ball Room.

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HARRIS WRITES

(Continued from first page.)

the absence of either professor or pupil. More important than any field work or publicity was the maintenance of interest at the center from which letters pass out by the thousand into the communities from which these students come and into which they return in vacations and after graduation. One student satisfied with the school and enthusiastic for it will bring others, in one case such a student brought over twenty. So that not only our duty to the student whose future was entrusted to our care, but also self-interest demanded that we deal justly and kindly with the young people.

I put myself to any inconvenience to get back to my class work and this had a good effect on the students. They expected me back and prepared accordingly, they saw that I valued their work and they imbibed the same spirit. As one of the students said, "Oh he will be there for his class, if he has to ride on the cow-catcher of a freight train."

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

IN THE CHURCHES.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:15.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. John D. Shortess, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Preaching services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. R. B. McGlin, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday School.
10:30 p. m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m., evening worship.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Catechetical Class Saturday afternoon at 1:30.
A cordial welcome to all.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., services with sermon by the pastor.
6:30 Epworth League Service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. F. B. Everitt, Pastor.
Sunday, Dec. 9.
9:30 a. m.Sunday School.
Preaching services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
3:30 p. m.—Jr. C. E.
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' meeting.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., regular mid-week service.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. M. West, Pastor.
Third and St. Louis Streets.
Bible School at 9:30.
Preaching services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Young Peoples' C. E. at 6:30.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Rupp, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Sermons at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor.
Thursday evening the Aid Society will meet at the church.
Catechetical Class Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Wednesday evening at 7.30 regular mid-week services.

THIRD NUMBER OF COURSE PLEASING TO AUDIENCE

The third number of the Lewisburg Artists Course was received with a great leal of enthusiasm on Monday evening. Miss Marsh a Metropolitan Opera Contralto captivated her audience by her charming personality and beautiful voice.

The program was unusually interesting, as the selections were widely varied in character, and the interpretations of the artist left nothing to be desired.

At times the volume of her voice was immense, full of dramatic tenseness and fire and then again it softened. Her control was perfect and her diction was a delight to all.

The next number of the course is a lecture bp Dr. Coggeshall on Dec. 11th, on "Hunting Big Game in the Rocks."

The Interfraternity Council at Rutgrs is to b highly commended for its action in purchasing a silver loving cup to be used as a trophy for the fraternity gaining the highest average in scholarship. Perhaps the scholarship at Bucknell might be raised if the Interfraternity Council here would adopt such a measure.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS For Men and Boys

The thing he will like, the thing that will repeat day after day the friendly message of Christmas---that's what a gift for a man or boy should be.

We have listed here useful gifts, the things a man or boy would buy himself.

You can choose any of these gifts with the certainty that those who receive them will credit you with the best of taste.

Suits	Likly Luggage
Overcoats	Belber Trunks
Sheepskins	Hosiery
Tuxedoes	Pajamas
Mufflers	Gloves
Shirts	Golf Hose
Wool Vests	Sweaters
Bath Robes	Garters

Neckwear

Gifts may be purchased now and mailed to home address during Christmas vacation.

Montgomery & Co.

BELLEFONTE LEWISBURG STATE COLLEGE

VOL.-27

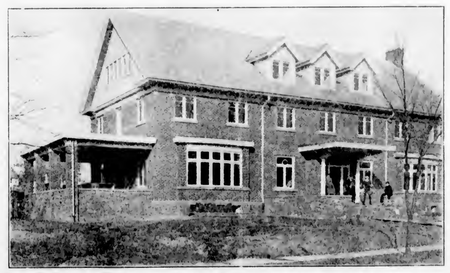
1924

SPECIAL PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT TO "THE BUCKNELLIAN" JANUARY. 7, 1924.

New Home of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Bucknell University Student Body, November, 1923

SPECIAL PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT TO "THE BUCKNELLIAN" JANUARY. 7, 1924.



New Home of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Bucknell University Student Body, November, 1923

Hear Sherwood Eddy

The Bucknellian

Jan. 10, 11, 12 and 13

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII — LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY JANUARY 7, 1924 — NUMBER 14

SHERWOOD EDDY HERE THUR. TO SUN.

BETA KAPPA PSI GOES NATIONAL

Phi Kappa Pi Formed of Eleven Locals

At the last meeting of the National Inter-fraternity Conference held in New York on the two days following Thanksgiving one of the most important steps accomplished was the tentative formation of a new national fraternity.

The fraternity was formed by the uniting of eleven local college fraternities into an organization which probably will be known as Phi Kappa Pi. The name is that of a local college fraternity at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey.

The fraternity will start membership with about three hundred active members and many alumni. The names of the various fraternities amalgamating follows:

Zues Fraternity of University of Illinois, Champaign.

Sigma Beta of University of New Hampshire, Durham.

Phi Kappa Pi of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, New Jersey.

Phi Delta Sigma of University of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Phi Alpha Pi of Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina.

Kappa Tau Omega, of George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Kappa Sigma Phi of Temple University, Philadelphia.

Everett Fraternity of Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln.

Delta Tau of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts.

Delta Kappa Nu of Pennsylvania State College.

Beta Kappa Psi of Bucknell University.

Application for admittance to the new fraternity already have been received from Tri Kappa of University of Hanover, Indiana, and Phi Sigma Pi of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The oldest of the local fraternities amalgamating is Everett Fraternity of Nebraska Wesleyan, having been organized twenty-six years ago, and the youngest is Phi Alpha Pi of Davidson College, having been organized only two years ago. Beta Kappa Psi was organized in November 1920.

The new fraternity begins auspiciously will all but two of the chapters having their own homes. Work is well under way and committees are planning their duties under the guidance of older members of the Interfraternity Conference who have volunteered their services.

G. Merrill Lenox, '24, represented Beta Kappa Psi at the conference. He was appointed a member of the committee o formulate a tentative constitution for the new fraternity, and also became chairman of the committee on eligibility.

CALENDAR

Monday, January 7th

7 p. m.—Y Cabinet Meeting, Y Room.

9 p. m.—Senior Council, Room 1.

Tuesday, January 8th

3.30 p. m.—Debaters Meet. Academy.

7 p. m.—Fraternity Meetings.

7:30 p. m.—Commons Club, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, January 9th

10 p. m.—Fellowship Group.

Thursday, January 10th

10 a. m.—Sherwood Eddy, Commencement Hall.

7:15 p. m.—Sherwood Eddy, Commencement Hall.

Friday, January 11th

10 a. m.—Sherwood Eddy, Commencement Hall.

7:15 p. m.—Sherwood Eddy, Commencement Hall.

Saturday, January 12th

2:30 p. m.—Sherwood Eddy lecture.

Sunday, January 13th

10:45 a. m.—Sherwood Eddy lecture.

2:30 p. m.—Sherwood Eddy lecture.

7:30 p. m.—Sherwood Eddy lecture.

ANOTHER LAND GIFT RECEIVED

University Accept 25 Acres from H. J. Loftus of London

Bucknell University announced a gift of 250 acres of choice Virginia land, valued conservatively at $30,000 from Henry J. Loftus, of London. This land which borders upon a several hundred acre tract recently conveyed to the University by Dr. James S. Swartz, of New York City, for forty years Chairman of the Board of Trustees, is situated in Fairfax County, Virginia, between Washington, D. C., and Washington's home at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. Loftus, who for many years has been associated with the great shipping companies is a son of the late Lord Loftus, who for many years was in the diplomatic service of Great Britian. He was alternately Ambassador to Russia,Janan, and other countries and at one time was Governor General of Australia. Mr. Loftus, having taken the prescribed course in diplomacy, accompanied his father in these missions.

Mr. Loftus has given this land in memory of his late wife, nee Miss S. Josephine Leech daughter of the late William F. Leech. Mr. Leech will be remembered as a pioneer in canal and rail transportation in Pennsylvania. It was from him that the present town of Leechburg, Va., took its name.

In this era of gifts Bucknell University is being well remembered by its friends and graduates. A $500,000 stadium, $400,000 increased endowment from the alumni, a pledge of $250,000 from the Rockefeller General Education Board, and these two tracts of land have all come within a year.

NEW S. A. E. HOUSE ABOUT COMPLETED

Chapter "Moves in" During the Holidays

Pennsylvania Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has completed a new home on its property at the corner of Fourth and St. George Streets. The work of construction was begun over a year ago, under the supervision of Prof. Frank E. Burpee during which time the fraternity occupied the former Delmar Inn on Market Street. The temporary quarters were vacated on January 1.

The building is eighty-five feet long and forty-five feet wide. It is built of tapestry brick, trimmed with Hummelstown brownstone. The house is modern in every respect. On the first floor are the living room, dining room reception room, cloak room, and the serving room, all finished in fumed oak. On the second floor are ten studies, guest room, and two bath rooms and bath. The third floor contains three studies, two dormitory sleeping rooms and bath. The basement contains the kitchen, servants' quarters, chapter room, and billiard room. The building is well heated by the modern vacuum vapor stystem.

Ahrough the generous gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lewisson, of Milton, Mrs. Clark, of Canton, Pa., and mothers of members of the chapter, the first floor has been elaborately furnished. The walls are hung with exquisite tapestries. The realization of a magnificent home was made possible by the untiring efforts of many of the alumni of the fraternity.

Sometime later in the year, when the members of the fraternity have become settled and acquainted with their new environments, it is planned to hold "open house."

JUNIORS

The attention of all of the Class of 1925 who have not had their photograph taken is called to the fact that Gilbert and Bacon, official photographers for L'Agenda will be here Thursday and Friday of this week to complete their work.

Organizations are requested to confer with Business Manager E. J. Davies for dates.

To Speak Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A.; Subject World Student Problems

DR. SHERWOOD EDDY

The "Y" of Bucknell is indeed fortunate in securing Dr. Sherwood Eddy who will deliver a series of lectures to the student body January 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Bucknell Hall. Doctor Eddy will speak on the subject of World Student Problems. He is well known all over the world as a wonder worker in "Y" activities and it is urged that everyone take advantage of the opportunity to hear him.

The work of Sherwood Eddy for the last twenty-five years is known equally in the student of Asia, Europe and America. Mr. Eddy is a western man, born in Kansas. He is a graduate of Yale and was a post-graduate student at Princeton.

His travel for years among American colleges has acquainted him with all phases of American student life. Those at the Student Volunteer Movement Convention at Des Moines in 1919 will remember his breaking away from the subject assigned him on the Far East to grapple fearlessly with the big social problems confronting America and the students of today. They will recall the 1500 students, who went to a neighboring building to ask questions of Mr. Eddy, and how, for two hours, he replied in the rapid fire of his frank and fearless answers on the moral, religious, social, industrial and political problems of the day.

His more than twenty years's experience among the students and the leading men of Asia and his work among followers of all the world's great faiths and religions, as well as among students under the spell of materialism and skepticism in Europe, has broadened his vision and sympathy for men. Although he spent many years in the Orient, he is a modern man in every sense of the world. In the intervals of his intense activity among students of India and his work for the depressed classes he occasionally took a week off for big game hunting in the elephant and tiger jungles.

Mr. Eddy is a layman and a civil engineer who left his special profession to turn to human engineering as the great calling in life. Equally interested, like Theodore Roosevelt in science, philosophy, literature and the big-game shooting he is most of all interested in men. His recent study of the social and industrial problems in Europe brought him into contact with the employers, labors, leaders, and young intellectuals who are seeking a practical solution to the problems that confront America today.

Although his interest covers many phases of life it is not at the cost of superficialif for in his life and mes- mmhrduu un nn n thm w o sage he strikes clearly and with no uncertain sound of deep spiritual note as he grapples with tre problems of the modern world, and calls men from the lower ombitions of a crude materialism to a high faith in God and humanity. With Tolstoi, he believes he has found "the meaning of life." In a unique way he has a message for the college men of America, summed up as follows:

Challenges to American Stulents

1. The Challenge of the Present World Situation.

2. The Challenge of the Social and Industrial Problems.

3. The Challenge of Present Moral Issues.

4. The Challenge of a National Faith for the Modern Man.

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS
No. 1

January 1, 1924, marks the beginning of the period for filing income tax returns for the year 1923. The period ends at midnight on March 15, 1924. Heavy penalties are provided by the revenue act for failure or willful refusal to make a return and pay the tax on time.

Form 1040 A. heretofore, used for reporting net incomes of $5000 and less, from whatever source derived, has been revised in the interests of the largest class of taxpayers—wage earners and salaried persons. Reduced from six pages to a single sheet, Form 1040A is to be used in reporting net incomes of 5000 and less derived chiefly from salaries and wages. Persons any part of whose income is derived from a business or profession, farming sale of property or rent, though the amount is $5000 or less, will be required to use the larger form, 1040A. Ahe use of Form 1040 is required also in all cases where the next income was in excess of $5000, regardless of whether from salary, gusiness, profession, or other taxable sources.

It being impossible to determine at this time which form is desired, copies of both forms will be sent to taxpayers who filed individual returns for the year 1922, and may be obtained also at the offices of collectors of internal revenue and branch offices upon written request.

One "tip" will be printed in these columns each week for the enlightment of "bug-a-booed" tax payers among faculty and students. (Editor's Note.)

THE BELLE HOP

Any of the Alumni desiring a copy of the first issue of "The Belle Hop" may have it mailed to them by sending twenty-five cents to the Business Manager.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION BIG

Bucknell Represented Well at Indianapolis

The ninth quadrennial international convention of the Student Volunteer Movement was held in Cadle tabernacle, Indianapolis, from Friday, December 28, to Tuesday, January 1st. There were in attendance about seven thousand Christian student leaders and faculty members from more than one thousand colleges, universities and theological seminaries of the United States and from thirty-nine missionary stations in foreign countries.

One of the first reports of the convention prpised amalgmation of the Student Fellowship for Christian Life Service with the Student Volunteer Movement. The Student Fellowship was organized two years ago to provide guidance to college students desiring to do missionary work in the United States, while the Student Volunteer Movement, organized in 1891, has made its chief objective the enlistment of college students for foreign missionary work The report being unanimously adopted.

Problems of the Orient, pacifism and preparedness, the need for a greater spiritual awakening, class hatred and race prejudice, and the youth movement were all thoroughly discussed by eminent speakers, as well as in "open forum"discussion groups.

Included in the main speakers of the convention were Dr. Ching Yi Cheng, of China, national leader of the Student Christian Mofement in China; Dr. E. Hatanke, if India; Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy, associate general secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A.; Doctor Robert Speer, chairman of the Federal Council if the Churches of Christ in America and secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missins; Dr. Paul Harrison, medical missionary to Arabia; Canon Edward S. Woods, of Cambridge, England; Dr. Adolph Keller, of Zurich, Switzerland; Prif. Andres Osuna, of the state of Coahulla, Mexico; Dr. Charles R. Watson, the president of the American university of Cairo; Dr. Aggrey, of Gold Coast, West Africa; Dr. Walter H. Judd, of the University of Nebraska Medical College, vice chairman of the Student Volunteer Movement; Dr. J. Studdert-Kennedy, of London, England, rector of St. Edmund's church, chaplain in ordinary ti His Majesty, King George; Paul Blanshard, of New York, secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy; Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, of China; Sir Newton W. Rowell, K. C., president if the privy council of Canada; Dr. Willis King, of Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. Robert P. Wilder, of New York, general secretary of the Student Volunter Movement and founder of the organization Prof. Yohan Masih, of Indore, India, professor of the Presbyterian Theological college and also clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, if India; Prof. Kingsley Birge, of Yale University; Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, if New York, was permanent chairman of the convention.

Bucknell was represented at the convention by the Misses R. P. Milliken, E. S. Walker, M. J. Harrar; Messrs. H. W. Holter, E. J Davies, Andrew Hendrickson, R. G. Daggs, J. E. Shreve, J. S. Cregar, M. G. Colvin, Kenhi Yamamoto, Charles Ba-Thein, and Prof. O. S. Groner.

The Bucknellian will publish digests of the most important discussions in subsequent issues.

PICTURES

The Bucknellian Staff and the Bucknell Press Club will have their group photos taken in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College on Thursafternoon at 4:30 and 4:45 respectively.

Beta Kappa Psi fraternity entertained friends from the Women's College at an informal post-holiday dance in their home on Brown street last Saturday evening from seven to ten thirty. Mrs. Luella Shortess and Miss Elizabeth Turner were guests.

COMMONS CLUB NOW IN FORMATION

New Organization of "Independents" Backed by all Classes

A peppy meeting of the non-fraternity men of Bucknell was held in the chapel at nine o'clock on the Wednesday before the holidays for purpose of finding out the sentiment of the men towards organization along the lines of a Commons Club, and and organization in which the men have the same privileges and aid as the fraternity men have in their college life scholastically, socially and the college activities.

The meeting was presided over by R. C. Bixler, president of the junior class. On his proposal a committee of twelve men, three from each class, was elected to investigate the advisability of such an organization as the Commons Club, and, if it found that the men were back of it, to form plans for a suitable organization at Bucknell. Those who were elected on the committee were as follows:

Seniors—Shaeffer, Widemire and Woodside.

Juniors—Bixler, Cunningham and Wagner.

Sophomores—Edwards, Brewer, and Hurst.

Freshmen—Tomaska, Lunger and Anderson.

At a subsequent meeting of this committee Harold Shaffer was elected chairman and Tuesday, January 8th was selected for the night of it's first meeting.

This action has come about as a result of a feeling that the greatest need of Bucknell is a Commons Club. It is born of a feeling that at the present time there is practically nothing to hold a non-fraternity man to Bucknell. Under the present system he has no particular social funnctions no particular upperclassmen to be a big brother to him and help him along in the right way no place where he can really feel at home, other than in his own little room. The fraternities fill up this gap for a certain number of Bucknellians, but it is a limited number. A freshman coming to Bucknell, who does not have any friends here, is at a loss for a place to go to meet others and to make friends. He has no particular eating place where he will be made to feel at home. There is no way for him to imbibe the true spirit of friendship in Bucknell. The non-fraternity man, scattered in small groups in various boarding houses and restaurants, cannot expect to have the Bucknell spirit to the extent that they would have if they ate together and worked together in one organization, such as a Commons Club.

There is the predicament of the old "grad" who, when he comes back to visit his Alma Mater, has no place to go where he may feel at home unless he happens to be a fraternity man. It is felt that a good Commons Club at Bucknell would preclude the possibility of any alumnus feeling out of place when he returns to visit his Alma Mater. It is thought that many more of the Old Grads of Bucknell would come back to visit the scenes of their college life, if they had some definite connection with the college such as a Commons Club.

The advantages of a Commons Club to Bucknell would be many. It is perhaps the greatest movement in the student body ever undertaken. It is a big step towards a greater feeling of democracy and a finer spirit of loyalty at Bucknell.

REED PICKED

John Maxwell Reed alias "Max" has been named as All-American guard by Coach C. W. P. Reynolds in his choice of an All-American team for the Syracuse Telegraph.

The remainder of the team compared with that selected by Walter Camp, the originator of the All-American team idea.

"BELLE HOP"

There will be a meeting of the former staff of the Belle Hop and all those interested in work upon the publication in the Bucknellian office Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

$100,000 PEACE PLAN PRIZE AWARDED

Advocates Entering World Court and Cooperation With League Without Full Membership at Present—Suggests League Membership Be Opened to All Nations and Provides for Development of International Law.

The American Peace Award brought forth 22,165 plans and many thousands of letters. Since many of the plans were the composite work of organizations, universities, etc., a single plan often represented the views of hundreds or thousands of individuals. The content of these plans is therefore an index of the true feeling and judgment of hundreds of thousands of American citizens.

These plans come from every group in American life. Some are obviously from lifelong students of history and international law. Some are from persons who have studied little, but who have themselves seen and felt the horror of war—or who are even now living out its tragedy.

But among them all are these dominant currents: that, if war is ho[n]e easily to be prevented, there must be a face-about on the part of the nations in their attitude toward it; that by some progressive agreement the manufacture and purchase of the munitions of war must be limited or stopped; that while no political mechanism alone will insure cooperation among the nations, there must be some machinery of cooperation if the will to cooperate is to be made effective; that mutual counsel among the nations is the real hope for bringing about the disavowal of war by the open avowal of its real causes and open discussion of them; and finally that there must be some means of defining, recording, interpreting and developing the law of nations.

Statement of Jury of Award

The Jury of Award realizes that there is no one approach to world peace, and that it is necessary to recognize not merely political but also psychological and economic factors. The only possible pathway to international agreement with reference to these complicated and difficult factors is through mutual counsel and cooperation which the plan selected contemplates. It is therefore the unanimous opinion of the Jury that of the 22,165 plans submitted, Plan Number 1469 is "the best practicable plan by which the United States may co-operate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world."

It is the unanimous hope of the Jury that the first fruit of the mutual counsel and cooperation among the nations which will result from the adoption of the plan selected will be a general prohibition of the manufacture and sale of all materials of war.

ELIHU ROOT, Chairman
JAMES GUTHRIE HARBORD
EDWARD M. HOUSE
ELLEN FITZ PENDLETON
ROSCOE POUND
WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE
BRAND WHITLOCK

The Question to Be Voted Upon

The substantial provisions which constitute the plan selected by the Jury of Award, and upon which the vote of the American people is asked, are hereby submitted by the Policy Committee as follows:

I. ENTER THE PERMANENT COURT

That the United States adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice for the reasons and under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

II. COOPERATE WITH THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, WITHOUT FULL MEMBERSHIP AT PRESENT

That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States Government should extend its present cooperation with the League and propose participation in the work of its Assembly and Council under the following conditions and reservations:

Safeguarding of Monroe Doctrine

1. The United States accepts the League of Nations as an instrument of mutual counsel, but it will assume no obligation to interfere with political questions of policy or internal administration of any foreign state.

In uniting its efforts with those of other States for the preservation of peace and the promotion of the common welfare, the United States insists upon the safeguarding of the Monroe Doctrine and does not abandon its traditional attitude concerning American independence of the Old World and does not consent to submit its long established policy concerning questions regarded by it as purely American to the recommendation or decision of other Powers.

No Military or Economic Force

2. That the only kind of compulsion which nations can freely engage to apply to each other in the name of Peace is that which arises from conference, from moral judgment, from full publicity, and from the power of public opinion.

The United States would assume no obligations under Article X in its present form, or under Article XVI in its present form in the Covenant, or in its amended form as now proposed, unless in any particular case Congress has authorized such action.

The United States proposes that Articles X and XVI be either dropped altogether or so amended and changed as to eliminate any suggestion of a general agreement to use coercion for obtaining conformity to the pledges of the Covenant.

No Obligations Under Versailles Treaty

3. That the United States will accept no responsibilities under the Treaty of Versailles unless in any particular case Congress has authorized such action.

League Open to All Nations

4. The United States Government proposes that Article I of the Covenant be construed and applied, or, if necessary, redrafted, so that admission to the League shall be assured to any self-governing State that wishes to join and that receives the favorable vote of two-thirds of the Assembly.

Development of International Law

5. As a condition of its participation in the work and counsels of the League, the United States asks that the Assembly and Council consent—or obtain authority—to begin collaboration for the revision and development of international law, employing for this purpose the aid of a commission of jurists. This Commission would be directed to formulate anew existing rules of the law of nations, to reconcile divergent opinions, to consider points hitherto inadequately provided for but vital to the maintenance of international justice, and in general to define the social rights and duties of States. The recommendations of the Commission would be presented from time to time, in proper form for consideration, to the Assembly as to a recommending if not a law-making body.

Author's Name Not to Be Revealed Until After Referendum

In order that the vote may be taken solely upon the merits of the plan, the Policy Committee, with the acquiescence of Mr. Bok, has decided not to disclose the authorship of the plan until after the referendum. The identity is unknown to the members of the Jury of Award and the Policy Committee, except one delegated member.

JOHN W. DAVIS
LEARNED HAND

WILLIAM H. JOHNSTON
ESTHER EVERETT LAPE
Member in Charge

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MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT
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MRS. FRANK A. VANDERLIP
CORNELIUS N. BLISS, JR.
Treasurer

Do you approve the winning plan *in substance?* *(Put an X in the proper box)* Yes ☐ No ☐

Name .....
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Note: Those interested in expressing fuller opinions are cordially urged to send them on a separate sheet.

WRITERS OFFERED STORY MARKET

Opportunity is knocking at the door of students over the country. The chance of a lifetime for every young man and young woman who has a story to tell. "Novelets" and Action Stories, published by Fiction House, Inc., 461 Eighth Ave., New York, want story plots. A story plot is the mere skeleton and anyone with an imagination which is colorful and keen can write one. There is at least one story in everyone and nine times out of ten it remains dormant because its possessor does not know how to whip it into the shape required by magazine Editors. "Novelts and Action Stories" have come to the rescue. The story plot offer breaches this gap. "Action Stories and Novelets" offers $10,000 for story plots. $50 in gold will be paid for each accepted plot and the name of the originator of the plot will be published as co-author with the staff writer who will write the story.

Our students have this opportunity. If you have a story—a real story, teeming with action and color, send it in. It can be done in 500 words.

Complete details of the story plot offer may be found in the current issues of "Novelets and Action Stories.

Nick Palma, ex-24, 1740 Green St., is now a student at Temple University.

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THEM WAS THE DAYS

Well, the holidays are gone and once more we are back at work. The Christmas joys, and New Year's resolution are but a memory. Psychology and mechanic trouble no more and the Senior feels himself well under the way to the wire. But Hail, Brave Senior—reflect—'tis Leap Year. May we issue one fond bit of encouragement to you by hoping that its Cupid's year off.—January 9, 1900

A number of the boys have not returned yet, probably sick with the grip, as almost every student had his holidays interspersed with La Grippe. The first few days at school some classes were absent one hundred per cent. strong.—January 9, 1900.

They had been college friends and now, some years after Angela, visiting her former room-mate in her cozy home, said: "Well, Frances, I worked awfully hard, but at last I've accomplished what I set out to do, I'm an A. M."

"You have done well," said Frances, but I've done better I'm a MA."—January 23, 1900.

Part of the Geology class, under the chaperonage of the professor, spent Friday afternoon at Dale's Hill examing the formations. The party penetrated to the bottom of the cave, but they paid the penalty. They were unable to return home till after dark. To those who have been there the explanation is easy, the others will have to guess as the students took good care to meet no one on their return trip. A few facts secretly gleaned from the incident seemed to throw considerable light upon the mystery. It is said that one of the members upon seeing a peculiar specimen of the feline specie, exclaimed; "Oh, look at the huge chipmunk."—October 25, 1898.

It was a music teacher bold.
Who loved a fair young maid
But when to her his love he told,
Something like this he said:
"Light of my sol, my life's bright re
I love you near or fa,"
The maiden turned her head away
And gently murmured, "La,"
Such flighty nonsense doesn't go.
Your not the man for mi,
You really haven't got the do
So you're not in it al."
—January 10, 1898.

Quoting a very interesting part of Professor Thwing's lecture the other evening:

"It is significant that we call the college not alma mater but alma mater. She gives us intellectual life and cradles that life in its feebleness. It is almost as rare to find a son complaining of his college as it is to find him complaining of his home. Happy is the man who has two mothers whom he reverences. Old President Quincy of Harvard said that a man got a good deal out of his college if he just rubbed his boulders against the college buildings. But he certainly does not get much in this way in comparison with what he gets by rubbing his head against the cases in the library. For to the true man of intellect, pure heart and strong will the college represents a new birth and a new life. College is simply another name for Opportunity, Opportunity, widest deepest, highest, richest."—May 2, 1898.

FIFTH ENGINEERING PICTURE SUCCESS

The engineering department presented the fifth in its series of educational movies on Friday evening, December 7th. The picture showed the production of wrought iron pipe from the raw stuff to finished pipe. The pictures are proving quite interesting to the students and an increasingly large number are attending. These pictures are intended to show exactly how things are done and also to point out the feature processes of the work, thus enabling the student to learn more about the fine points of the game than he yeuld by going through the factory himself.

The next picture of the course will be shown on January 11.

LYCOMING ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Lycoming County Bucknell Club held in the Chemistry laboratory on December 11 the following officers were elected for the school year:

President, H. L. Winters.
Secretary, Eleanor Little.
Treasurer, Myron Decker.

One of Allegheny's long staning traditions is that there shall be no smoking on the campus.

FOSSIL LECTURE WELL RECEIVED

A. S. Coggeshall, Palentologist Tells of "Big Game in the Rocks"

Arthus S. Coggeshall, internationally known palentologist, gave his lecture, "Hunting Big Game in the Rocks" at the Baptist church Tuesday evening, December 11. Stereoptican and motion pictures were used to illustrate the interesting work of excavation in many of Mr. Coggeshall's expeditions in search of giant fossils of the great prehistoric brutes and reptiles that roamed the earth some six million years ago.

Scientific magic played no small part in Mr. Coggeshall's lecture. Through the courtesy of Herbert M. Dawley and the Cinema Distributing Corporation, Mr. Coggeshall showed motion pictures of the dinosaur, brontosarus, tyrannosarus and other great prehistoric animals just as they lived ages ago. The pictures were made from rubber figures and from thousands of individual photos each showing a slightly different pose. Pictures were shown, illustrating how the giant fossils are discovered, unearthed, packed, shipped and finally mounted in the Carnegie Museum and the great museums of the world.

Mr. Coggeshall is Director of Education of the Carnegie Museum and internationally known for his distinct and valuable contributions to science in the study of dinosaur life. He entered the Department of Palentilogy of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in New York in 1895. In 1899 he became Chief of Laboratories in the Deprtment of Palentology at the Carnegie Museum. His field work has taken him all over North America and Europe, and his scientific contributions have been recognized by nearly all of the European governments, by whom he has been honored by many official decorations. France, Austria, Italy, Russia, Spain and the United States have all recognized his contributions toward definite knowledge of prehistoric life.

His lecture was as fascinating as it was unique, replete with illustrations of all phases of fossil work, and full of humorous anecdotes regarding the romance of hunting prehistoric skeletons. The fourth number of the Artists Course, the only lecture that is scheduled for the season proved not only successfully entertaining, but highly instructive as well.

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(*Apologies to Brown Jug*)

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Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.

But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Adieu 1923—Hail 1924! So cometh a new year. Will it really be a new year or just a repition of the old? That is the question paramount in our minds as we contemplate semester examinations, new semester courses, and then—possibly—graduation.

Business forecasts predict a better year than the one just past; the advent of real winter augurs for our health; but what of our mental equipment and moral training? Are we going to "do ourselves proud" and make 1924 an entirely new year?

There is only one way to do it, and that is to first take inventory of old stock—get rid of the dead-wood—shine up the good stuff and buck into the game of life in college with the pep and vigor of a fighting eleven confident of coming out on top. Determination and some of the "can do—will do" spirit will carry you thru the tempests of "exams" as well as the approaching semester and make you a better Bucknellian and a better man when turned out into the world.

Happy New Year! Make it a NEW year and rest assured that it will be a happy one.

THE GENTLE ART OF "CRAMMING

An editorial in the New York "Times" may be reprinted here in full as the time of "cramming" approaches with the first semester "finals."

"The gentle art of "cramming" knowledge into the heads of dull and backward students was developed to a right degree by the "Widow" Nolen, who died on Wednesday at Cambridge. His was not tutoring for 'honors' such as is common in the English colleges, but rather tutoring to "get by." Many an idler, many a scatter-brained youngster, many a harried and overworked athlete at Harvard was helped by the "Widow" to pass the examinations. To the university instructors he was an unwelcome appendage. He had his scouts in each class, he obtained notes of all lectures, he knew the eccentricities of the teachers, and he was shrewd in forecasting examination questions. To many a wealthy student, however, he was invaluable, and to many of those who were working their way through Harvard. He was a help by giving them the opportunity to earn good money tutoring in his school.

He flourished largely because he was able to do what so many instructors—could not do—present the substance of a course in an orderly and systematic manner. Tutoring is an old custom, and there will always be laggards or dullards who will turn to tutors for assistance. But if the dull and backward profit from a "boiled down" presentation of a subject, does it not follow that the brighter student would do likewise? As a matter of fact, is not the entire system built up by the "Widow" Nolen a reflection on the ignorance of how to study which is heritage to most students?

There is little doubt that the average undergraduate is sorely handicapped by his lack of training in systematic application. It is taken for granted that he knows how best to use his time, how best to take notes, to read, to review. As he generally knows none of the things he wastes much time and effort. To the suggestion that a course in "How to Study," be given to all freshmen it has been objected that no definite system can be prescribed which will meet the need of each one. But help could be given to many students by teaching them even such elementary things as the merit of a loose leaf or a card system for lecture notes, the advantage of classifying notes from the assigned "readings," making outlines of subjects, the use of diagrams and the general distribution of time. Many a college graduate who has learned in a business office how to concentrate on a given task has looked back with regret to the time which he wasted because he had not learned how to apply himself while in college.

No mere teaching how to study will enable the dullards to get by. Many who go in for "cramming" retain their acquired information only just long enough to use it in the examinations. It has to be hammered into their heads, and without such a drastic process would never get in at all. But if more attention were paid to helping students learn how to organize their studies, how to systematize and analyze their work, fewer men would resort to "cramming" schools and undergraduates would get out of their studies more than they now do.

The staff of the Bucknellian extend their deepest sympathy to the family of G. Merrill and John E. Lenox in the loss of their father, Rev. Lenox, of Oakmont, Pa., who was fatally stricken on Saturday, January 5th.

"EX CATHEDRA"

Being Solicited Contributions From Faculty Members

"WHY MAKE THE FRESHMAN SWALLOW MATHEMATICS?" ASKS DR COLESTOCK

Democratizing The Curriculm Is The Need of the Hour

By Doctor Henry T. Colestock, Professor of History

The growth of democracy is one of the only required subject in the A. B. course is English Composition. Mathematics, one of the last to yield its ancient place of privilege as a required subject, is no longer a college requirement for graduation in the Bachelor of Arts course in a considerable number of high grade colleges and universities, as the list following will show.

The following are some of the universities and colleges in which mathematics is not prescribed for the A. B. degree:

Allegheny, Brown, Carleton, Colgate, Cornell, Dartmouth, De Pauw, Franklin, Harvard, Oberlin, Ohio State, Princeton, Rochester, Ohio Wesleyan, University of Cincinnati, University of Illinois, University of Maine, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, University of Wisconsin, George Washington University, Yale, Williams College, Stanford University, Smith College Clark University, Hillsdale College, Howard University, Indiana University, John Hopkins, University of N. Dakota, Washington University, and University of Iowa.

In nearly all of the institutions in the list above the Group System is in use, giving the students considerable liberty of choice.

How much longer can Bucknell withstand this educational trend? Would it not be well for us to join the goodly company of those who believe in a larger liberty of choice for the student? For one, I would like to do it now.

HENRY T. COLESTOCK.

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of $1000 or more or gross income of $5000 or more, and married couples who had net income of $5000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1924.

WHAT? Four per cent. normal tax on the first $4000 of net income in excess of personal exemption and credits for dependents. Eight per cent. normal tax on balance of net income. Surtax from 1 per cent. to 50 per cent. on net incomes over $6000 for the year 1923.

HOW? Instructions on Form 1040 and Form 1040 A; also the law and regulations.

BROADCASTS

The Broadcaster begs to announce that station VOLDA, Moscow, is operating through the Soviet has issued strict orders that it be suppressed.

It is rumored that the postal service will be discontinued on January 28th as the Correspondence schools will be using the Post Office to conduct their mid-year graduation ceremonies at that time.

You've all heard of the girl who thought Rex Beach was a summer resort and Rye Beach, a bootlegger's haven but have you in your many acquatantanceships found one who thinks that "Thans tops 'is' was a humorous golfing story written by G. P. Wodehouse. I ask you, have you?

"Tic, tic, tic!" blurted the man as he stumbled along.
New Years once was wine, woman and song.
Now Coca Cola must suffice,
The other stuffs not kept on ice.
Ring out the old. Ring in the new.
Hip flask and moonshine here's to you.
Tippling business of taking a swig.

A novel way of preventing the holdup phase of the recent crime wave has been suggested by the vigilant safety squad of one of our larger cities. The following is an illustration of the procedure; a wealthy cigar manufacturer is bending over his safe counting his securities. His back is turned to the window thru which the burglar enters. The robber glides steadily across the room and tickles the magnet's floating rib with his lead spitter shouting, "Hands up." It is easily seen that the manufacturer has no possible chance of escape. He cannot even strike at the burglar as he is not facing him. There is absolctely no means of communicating his predicament to his servant or family. He is lost. His safe containing his whole fortune is already opened. With horror he stands rooted to the floor, makes a noise like a tree and leaves.

There lived a girl in Baltimore
Of fellows she had two, or more
The young one she soon showed the door
Saying I love rich "Baldy'

There lived a girl in Louisville
Two fellows used to foot her bill
And she could calmly trill
Iv Abie vont then Louis vill.

You know this here Christmas time, now I went out with a girl who was crazy about some new fangled game she called Mauchunk. I've been up in that there town and right away I told her that I would't play the way that they do there. They're to rough. But she said never mind and went on raving about some green dragons and purple cows until I was beginning to think that she was crazy, but soon I heard her get back in her usual line when she said something about chow. Well you know I'm not a spendthrift but I can take a hint so I says "Dearie, there's a nice cozy place up here in Acre we can chow, and I think they have Chinese waiters." Well do you know she gurgled all over and said that it would be nice because it would lend atmosphere to the game, and I cracked wise saying, yes, there was plenty out tonight, meaining the air certainly, now wasn't that witty. But somehow she didn't feature me right and asked if many people played at this place because she hadn't heard of a Mauchunk house in town. And I told her they had a eight piece orchestra which played from seven till eleven. Well when we got in and sat down she said "I suppose we'll play in the anteroom afterward," and then she went on kidding me along about this dragon. Well along towards the end of the meal when the waiter came with the bill she was still raving about this darn game and as he handed me the tray she pipes, "And you see in that case you should have pinned." Well I pinged down a ten spots and walks out, but she looked surprised and stormed," Well I thot we were going to play Mauchunk after the meal, and then I gets sore and tells her straight from the shoulder that I'm wise to her and these Mauchunk games and I left here there flat on the spot.

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THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

From "Saturday News."

THE EDUCATION OF WOMEN

In its original foundation the Institution was to include women in its advantages. At the first the sexes in the preparatory classes recited together. In 1850-51, there were forty-eight girls in attendance. This fell in 1851-52 to eighteen. The institute as it was called was moved to the building corner of Second and St. Louis Streets. In 1854, the first class two in number were graduated. In 1857 the Institute moved into its present main building. It reached its highest attendance 185 in 1865.

In 1889, one problem demanding solution was the place of women in the Institution. The question of their admission had already been settled. While both President Howard Malcom 1851-57, and President Loomis 1858-1879 were opposed to admitting women to the College, during the administration of President Hill 1879-1888 sixteen had been matriculated of whom nine had graduated, the first being Chella Scott in 1885. When I came, being heartily in favor of the reception of women upon the same terms as men, I set about bringing it to pass in such a way as to arouse no opposition and cause the minimum friction. Accordingly I re-arranged the Institute Curricula providing a course preparatory to College, fitting for entrance to the Sophomore year. Gradually the women students were drawn into the College classes and in 1913 the institute was discontinued though the name "Sem" and "Sem girls" still lingers.

The buildings on the Hill were designed for men exclusively, and so some re-arangement was necessary So I had a rest room and study room appropriated to the women in the main building. Furniture for this was given by Joseph Moore, Jr., of Philadelphia. With the erection of the library the room was transferred to it. In 1901, an additional building was erected on the Women's campus. A lady intended to give $40,000 with interest to herself during life, and have the building named in honor of her brother. She could not affect a sale she expected and so the project fell through. It is hoped, however, that her will will make provision and the name will be given. It was my intention in 1913 and the plans in general were worked out to raise money and erect a building that would accommodate an additional hundred girls, but the outbreak of the Great War deferred it.

To avoid feminizing the whole Institution, almost sure to happen to a college of liberal arts which admits women, I introduced into the College, men's courses. Jurisprudence Biology and the four engineering courses Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical. In the Women's College, I introduced Household Economics. Women have proved more regular in attendance and conscientious in their work than men. In order to avoid competition between the sexes which puts too severe a strain physically upon the women, I arranged a prize upon the women, I aranged prizes for men where both would logically contend.

The education of the sexes together is established in this country. When Horace Mann supported by Edward Everett had Massachusetts adopt the principle of equal and similar education for boys and girls in the schools of that State, they fixed the standard for the country. In the colleges the entrance of women was not so early nor as easily permitted But in the Western universities, supported by the State women were given equal opportunity with men. For some girls, especially young ones, the Women's College is preferable. But in general the women who enter college are matere, and are competent to take care of themselves with little oversight. Any infringement of propriety by one of their number is sure to be suppressed and the offender, if necessary, removed. As Wu Ting Fan has said:—"The Aemrican is lively open-hearted and incenuous; she is also fearless, independent and is almost without restraint. She is easily accessible to high and low and friendly to all, but woe to the man who should misunderstand the pure and high character of an American girl and attempt to take liberties with her. The keen observer will find that the American girl having been educated in schools and colleges with boys naturally acts more freely with her sisters in other countries where great restraint is imposed upon them; yet she is as far from either soarseness or low thoughts as is the North Pole from the South Pole." This opinion of the Chinese Ambassador I can fully endorse from the experience of more than a half century in co-educational institutions. When in 1911 I submitted the priposal to the Board to increase the ground to two hundred acres. I had in mind to make the College for women the Bryn Mawr of Central Pennsylvania with a million endownment of its own, with a half million in buildings and a campus of one hundred acres. Evidently the Women's College cannot attain its proper development on a three acre lot in a corner of the men's campus—but must have adequate and spacious grounds.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

Kappa Sigma entertained the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at their annual smoker on Friday evening, December 7th. The features of the evening were a dramatic reading given by Arthur Hirt and and a boxing match between Horan and West. Professor F. G. Ballentine and Judge Albert Johnson were guests.

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Send your friends a "Belle Hop."

Send your friends a "Belle Hop."

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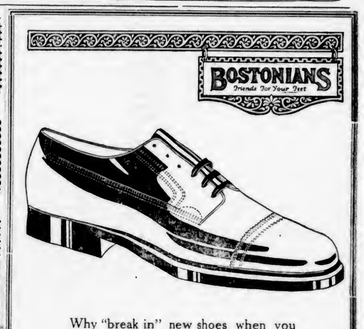

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BONG JOUR-PATER MATER, FRATER ET CETERA—COMMONTALLEY VOO SUH MAT-TAN ?
I DUNNO, THERE'S A CERTAIN SWING TO COLLEGE LIFE—A SORT OF SAW-WAD FAIRE WHICH E PLURIBUS UNUM—
-AND I MORE GAGED THE PLACE FOR THAT !
FUNNY-AIN'T IT? HATCH A LITTLE WEE DUCKLIN UNDER A PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN-AN SHE'LL KNOW ENUF NOT TO TRY TO CLUCK-BUT PUT A YOUNG MAN UNDER THE STACHEW OF LINCOLN-AN HE'LL COME BACK RECITIN' THE GETTYSBURG SPEECH LIKE IT WAS HIS OWN!
ALEXANDER

LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY PLANS MEETS AND PRIZES

Of special interest to college students are the proposed conferences of the Intercollegiate Department of the League of Industrial Democracy with headquarters at 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The first of these conferences was held in New York City on Saturday, December 29, at Our Coopjertipe Cafeteria, 54 Irving Place. Norman A. Thomas, Harry W. Laidler and Scott Nearing participated in the discussion, but the main part of the conference was a symposium by students on "The Collegian Facing the Present Crisis."

A more extensive conference will be held in Boston and Cambridge Jan. 11 to 13, 1924. This gathering will begin Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a session at Boston University Theological Seminary on "The Church and Labor. The evening session—a dinner conference at the Harvard Students' Liberal Club—will deal with the "Brainworkers and the Labor Movement." Speakers will be Professor Vida Scudder, Wellesley College; Doctor Leo Welman, Research Adviser, Amalgated Clothing Workers, R. N. Baldwin, American Civil Liberties Union, Stuart Chase, Director, Labor Bureau, Inc., Chairman, probably a Harvard Professor.

The following morning will be given over to a discussion of "Social Thinking in American Universities" conducted by students; the afternoon to "Labor and Politics," and the evening to a debate in Emerson Hall, Hall, Camgridge, between an advocate and an opponent of socialism. The following morning a discussion will be held on "The Student and the New Social Order."

Other speakers planning to speak at various sessions are Norman Thomas, Paul Glanshard, H. W. Laidler, H. W. L. Dana. The following student representatives in the New England colleges have been asked to tell of the situation in their respective institutions:

Alcott Parsons, Amherst College.
Arthur Pollister, Bates College.
Francis B. Creamer, Berkely Divinity School.
Harold F. Carr, Boston Theological School.
Elmer W. Grenfell, Bowdin College.
Harold W. Landin, Clark University.
Roland A. Gibson, Dartmouth College.
D. T. Eaton, Episcopal Theological School.
Norman E. Himes, Harvard University.
F. C. Bass, International Y. M. C. A.
Frank Shaw, Mass. Institute of Technology.
Cara Cook, Mount Holoyke College.
Mary Ruth Schantz, Simmons College.
Eva Freeman, Wellesley College.
G. B. Appel, Yale University.

A third conference will probably be held in New York City on January 19, immediately following the Bertrand Russell Dinner given by the League for Industrial Democracy.

Further information regarding the conference may be obtained from the Intercollegiate Department of the League for Industrial Democracy, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

In memory of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz its late vice president the League for Industrial Democracy offers to college students for 1924 two Economic Prizes: the first of Two Hundred Pforessor William G. Oggurn, Columbia University, editor of the American Statistical Review, chairman.

Professor Arthur N. Holcombe, Harvard University.

Professor Alvin Johnson, New School for Social Research, and editor of the New Republic.

Frederick Hewitt, editor of the Machinists Monthly Journal.

Nicholas Kelley, lawyer, formerly Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Treasury.

The topics suggested for Prize Essay subjects are:

Dollars and the second of One Hundred Dollars.

The prizes will be judged by the following committee:

Problems of Organized Labor:

Causes of Fluctuations in Trade Union Membership since 1914.

Farmer and Labor Cooperation in a Third Party Movement—History, Difficulties and Possibilities.

Potential Organizability of Women in American Trade Unions.

Company Unions in the United States—their Origin, Cause of Development and Probable Future.

The Workers' Press—A Critical Analysis and a plan for the Future.

Problems of Nationalization:

In connection with nationlization of the Mines, Railroads or Super-Power, one of the following subjects:

Financial Questions Involved in the Nationalization—a Financial Plan.

A Plan for Unification.

Collective Bargaining under Nationalization.

Representation in the Management of Different Parties Involved—Administrative Officers, Labor and Public.

Regularity of Employment Under Nationalization.

Public Development of Super-Power System in the United States in the Light of the Experience of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

Other Problems:

The Effect of Business Cycles on Radical Movements in the United States.

Remedy for the Housing Shortage Based on Recent Experience.

Other subjects may be chosen by the contestants but they must first be submitted to the Committee for approval.

The contest is open to any undergraduate of an American college or normal school.* No prizes will be awarded if, in the judgement of the Committee, the essays submitted are not of sufficient merit. The copyright of the essays submitted will vest in the donors of the prize who reserve the right to issue them in permanent form. Competitors are advised that the studies should be thorough, expressed in good English and although not limited as to length, should not be needlessly expanded. They should be inscribed with an assumed name and accompanied by a sealed envelope giving the real name, address, college and class of the competitor. No paper is eligible which shall have been printed or published in a form to disclose the identity of the author before the award shall have been made. The papers should be mailed on or before June 1, 1924, to the Prize Essay Contest Committee, core of the League for Industrial Democracy, 70 Fifth Avenue, Room 941, New York City.

Rewards will be announced about October 1st, 1924.

*It is understood that students in workers' colleges who are signed up for three or more courses each year for a period not less than two years are also included.

PRIZES OFFERED

Subject: "Why U. S. Should Join League of Nations"

Prizes of $100, $75 and $50. Each offered for the Three Best Essays on "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations."

The growing interest among undergraduates of American universities and colleges in the League of Nations and the World Court has prompted the College Dision of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association to conduct an essay contest, with prizes of $100, $75 and $50 each to students who desire to compete for them.

The contest is announced by Corliss Lamont who, as chairman of the Committee of University and Collefe Students of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, is in the charge of the organization of branches of the Association in universities and colleges. Mr. Lamont reports that over eighty universities and colleges have already been organized.

The subject of the essay is to be: "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations." Total number of words submitted by the contestant must not exceed three thousand. Only one essay may be submitted by any one contestant.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and only one one side of the page, and must not be rolled. No manuscript will be returned. No postage for return of manuscripts should therefore be ineluded by the sender.

All manuscript must be received at the office of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association. 15 West 37th Street, New York City, by 12 o'clock noon, March 1st, 1924.

The submission of any manuscript, whether or not it receives an award, shall give to the Association full right to publish any part or all of it in such manner and at such times as it may choose.

"Max," alias "Dempa," alias "Muggs," is pursuing the Arts course at Bucknell and if certain early indications are trustworthy will follow a legal career. For it was while attending Lewisburg High Scholl that Reed along with half a dozen congenial spirits formed a "law class" in which all the knotty problems of the day were disposed of. We particularly remember his scathing wit and brilliant repartee in debates with the inimitable "Johhny" Johnson who is even now a pillar of the Kent Pre-legal Club.

Reed like the Bison itself is a native product of this community. Back behind his brusque exterior is a whimiecal sort of humor which on occasion gives you a flashing glimpse of a "Max" who is "deep." He has given four years to Varsity football. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta

Who's Who on the Gampus

"MAX" REED, '24

J. Maxwell Reed was born at a very early age back in the hilly hinterland of Bucknell near a tiny settlement called Dice which is unknown even to Messrs. Rand and McNally. In spite of this early handicap "Max" has attained some measurable degree of publicity and fame running even to such lengths as mention in such papers as the "Yale Weekly."

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We trust it will meet with your approval so well that your patronage will permit us to carry out further plans which will make all Bucknellians proud of this neighbor.
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OVERCOATS
More than half the fabrics are imported—Scotch plaids in light and dark shades, fancy plaid back makes, Germanias, Meltons and Worumbus.
This group includes the most desirable of the season's styles—big roomy ulsters, English Box Coats. Full and half-belted sport coats and single and double breasted dress coats.

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Heavy shaker stitch coat and pullover styles and light weight heather coats. Colors: Navy, Brown, Maroon, Oxford and many combinations of these colors. Values to $3.95. Sizes 36 to 46 on Sale.
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They're perfect quality and full cut.
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ELECTRICAL TOUR

"Sparkers" Visit Niagara and Buffalo

A number of the senior electrical engineers, accompanied by Professors Rhodes, Irland, Shaffer made a five-day inspection tour of the hydro-electric developments and industrial plants at and in the vicinity of Niagara Falls, New York, during the Christmas recess. The party left Lewisburg on December 14, and disbanded in Buffalo on December 18.

At Niagara Falls the itinerary included a visit to the mills of the International Paper Company, and a trip through both the old and new plants of the Niagara Falls Power Company and that of the Hydraulic Power Company. The party also visited the plant of the Carborundum Company, and the Niagara Falls Substation of the International Railway. On the Canadian side the plants of the Ontario Power Company and the Chippewa-Queenstown Hydroelectric Company, operated by the Canadian Government were inspected, after which the party returned to the American side by way of the Belt Line, thus giving them an opportunity to view the gorge and whirlpool rapids below the falls.

After making an inspection trip thru the plant of the Pittsburgh Metallurgical Company, the party left for Buffalo where F. E. Stetler, '18, conducted them through the steam power plant of the Buffalo General Electric Company. A tour through the plant of the Dunlap Tire and Rubber Company, a trip through the Bell Telephone building and a visit to radio broadcasting station WGR.

The tour proved highly instructive and afforded an opportunity for a study of modern practice in electrical and industrial plants. Those who made the trip are indebted to Prof. Rhodes for his efforts in making up the itinerary and for his explanation of the technical features of the plants visited; and also to Mr. Steele, '15, of Buffalo, through whose efforts permission to inspect the various plants was secured.

IN THE CHURCHES.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. M. West, Pastor.
Third and St. Louis Streets.
9:15 Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday at 7:30 regular prayer service.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. R. H. McGiffin, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Catechetical Class on Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. John D. Shortess, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. B. Everitt, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
3 p. m., Junior C. E. meeting.
6:30 Young Peoples' meeting.
Mid-week service on Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 9:15.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Rupp, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

We see that Edith Day the star of "Wildflower," in giving out her Christmas gifts to the cast of the comedy presented "Jocko" the donkey with a pair of galoshes. We venture to pass the sage remark that "Jocko" isn't the first animal of that variety that we have seen in Eskimo sandals.

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$60 suits or overcoats down to $30
$70 suits or overcoats down to $35

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BELLEFONTE LEWISBURG STATE COLLEGE

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1924 NUMBER 15

MORAN SIGNED AS FOOTBALL COACH

Sherwood Eddy Concludes His Work at Bucknell

Meetings Well Attended and Thought on World and Campus Problems Inspiring

Sherwood Eddy, internationally famed Christian welfare worker and authority on the world's industrial problems, concluded his challenging series of talks to Bucknell students at his last address, Sunday evening, January 13. Dr. Eddy came to Bucknell as the guest of the Y. M. C. A. on January 10 and remained four days

Dr. Eddy's wide experience in Christian welfare work has well qualified him to present to the students, international, racial, industrial, social and campus problems. After his graduation from Yale in 1891, he served for many years, at his own expense, among the students of India. Later he conducted meetings for students in Asia with Dr. J. R. Mott. He has just recently come from a world tour in which he visited twenty-two countries for the purpose of making a through personal survey of student affairs.

Seven meetings in all were held in which Dr Eddy spoke of his life experience among many peoples, in the many nations. Meetings were held twice each day, one in the morning the other in the evening. Commencement Hall, despite its commodious accomodations was crowded at each meeting with an enthusiastic audience comprising not alone students but townspeople as well.

On Saturday morning Mr. Eddy discussed some of the world conditions resulting from the late war. He named three conditions of considerable importance, first, Industrial Strife, second Ralial Strife, third, National and International Strife. Mr. Eddy placed great stress upon the first two.

The industrial problems according to Mr. Eddy, is very severe all over the world. There are strikes in Japan, China, India, Germany, Great Britian and America. The number of strikes in the United States is by far worse than in any other country. Against the four hundred strikes a year in Japan, there are three thousand annually in this country. The four main causes of these strikes are:

1. Labor's conviction of the unjust distribution of wealth.
2. Unemployment condition are severe.
3. Labor has a feeling that it is not getting a square deal.
4. Labor demands the right to organize for its own welfare.

Mr Eddy emphasized the unjust distribution of wealth. He said that two per cent. of the people of American control 60 per cent. of the wealth. Even worse conditions exist in China and India. The pocket of the capitalists of China and India bulge because they have children working for them from four o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock at night. They receive their only pay in food Three million Chinese children are receiving an education; eighty million children are slaving from sixteen to eighteen hours a day for sufficient food to keep them alive. The average wage in China and India for unskilled labor is from 12 1-2 to 18 1-2 cents per day. As a result of paying such low wages the employers' profit ranges from 100 to 150 per cent. Similarly the wealth of Russia is in the possession of a few persons who have gained it at the expense of the toilsome suffering of the unfortunate workmen.

There are three principles essential to a fairly conducted business or in politics, says Mr. Eddy They are, Personality, Brotherhood and Service. All may be combined under the name Love. In contrast to these are the principles established by most business men and politicians; Possession vs. Personality, Strife vs. Brotherhood, Profit vs. Service, Selfishness vs. Love. Upon our graduation from college, which shall be our standard?

Mr. Eddy clearly portraved the evils of race prejudice in America. Last year, in our so called civilized nation there were more lynchings and murders than in any other country in the world. Stories of them were found in many foreign papers and publications they published. The Ku Klux Klan in supposedly formed of protestant christians. Yet that order is so narrow minded as to base the foundation of their organization upon race hatred. What could be more unchristian than the formation of a body of people for the purpose of getting rid of the negro, the jew, and the catholic? Mr. Eddy says that the solution of the race problem lies in the same three principles which ought to govern every business, personality, brotherhood and service, and the three combined, which is love.

The subject which Mr. Eddy choose for Friday night was "Our Doubts and Difficulties." After a selection by the members of the Glee Club and prayer by Professor Groner Mr. Eddy took the stage.

With the Fundamentalist, Modernist controversy which is being carried on all over the world, as his topic Mr Eddy dealt with each side of the question. He first took up the principal points of the Fundamentalist doctrine and discussed them fully. Then the Modernist side was touched upon Though declaring himself a Modernist Mr. Eddy made clear that there are faults upon either side. The Fundamentalists are too much tied up in the spiritual past of the world while the Modernist in the quest for new truths are in dancer of losing this necessary background.

After his lecture Mr. Eddy answered questions which were asked by the student body Most of these indicated that the men and women of Bucknell are really thinking about the problems which Mr. Eddy has taken up.

GIRLS TO SING

Glee Clubs First Appearance on Thursday Night

The Girls' Glee Club will give a concert in the auditorium of the Baptist Church, Thursday night, January 17, at 8:15. There will be no admission charged, but in order to defray the expenses, a silver offering will be received.

This is the first opportunity that the students or the townspeople will have to hear the organization this year, and a program which promises to please everyone has been arranged. It is as follows:

Part 1

Siren Voices, Garbett.
Slumber Song of the Sea, Coombs—Glee Club.
Narcissus, Nevin.
When Love is Done, MacLean—Girls' Chorus
a. The Last Hour, Kramer.
b. Canzonette, Lowe—Evelyne Brubaker.
The Light of Home, Verdi-Forman—Girls' Chorus.
Star of the Night, Forman—Glee Club.

Part 2

Snow Flakes, Cowen-Warhurst
Modern Hiawatha, Bliss—Glee Club.
Swing Along, Cook.
Love is Like a Firefly, Frimel—Girls' Chorus.
a. The Valley of Laughter, Sanderson.
b. Will o' the Wisp, Spross—Mary Graham
Time of Youth Donizetti-Forman—Girls' Chorus.
Dance of the Pine Tree Fairies, Accompanist, Miriam Stanger.
Asst. Accompanist, Evelyn Brubaker.

CLOSING DATE

Final closing date of the February "Belle Hop" is January 23, 1924.

COMMONERS FILL OUT QUESTIONAIRE

Next Meeting in Chapel Wednesday at 7:30; Sentiment Favorable

A meeting of the committee for the formation of a Commons Club for non-fraternity men was held in Room 1 last Tuesday evening. The committee decided that the best way to sound out a sentiment for a Commons Club by sending out a questionaire. This questionaire has been placed in the hands of the majority of the men and many favorable replies have been received. Those who have not received a questionaire can obtain one from any member of the committee or at Room 61 West College

From the number of favorable replies received so far it is practically a certainity that the Commons Club is going to become a fact at Bucknell. Several of the non-fraternity men in the faculty have been supplied with the questionaires and have answered them favorably.

The committee desire it to be expressly understood that joining the Commons Club does not restrict anyone from resigning and joining a fraternity.

The formation of a Commons Club at Bucknell is the greatest forward movement for democracy on the campus that has ever been undertaken. It means that every student may enjoy the same privileges that only the fraternity men now participate in There can only be one result from this organiation, and that is a feeling of good friendship and of oneness for Bucknell.

Next meeting for the purpose of completing the organization will be held in the chapel at 7:30 on Wednesday evening the 16th.

RED CROSS

The Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross is grateful for the response to the Roll Call recently completed. Increase of membership is reported from several places in the County. The special gifts for the local workers are much appreciated.

Lewisburg enrolled 428 members Vicksburg 37, New Berlin 26, East Buffalo 31, West Milton 23, Laurelton 12, Winfield 14, Allenwood 5, Millmburg 112, Hartleton 2, and New Columbia 8 Making a total of 698 members, an increase of 184 over the Roll Call of 1922. Designated gifts for the local work amounted to $24.10.

The annual meeting for the election of the Executive Committee will be held in the Baptist Chapel, Lewisburg on Wednesday, January 23d at 3 p. m. All members are invited to attend.

DR. JOHN H. HARRIS RESIGNS

Trustees Accept Resignation and Make Fitting Award to President Emeritus

Dr. John Howard Harris, on December 15 notified the Board of Trustees of his intention to terminate his relation with the college as Professor of Philosophy. His resignation will go into ecect in June.

When in 1919 Dr. Harris resigned his position as president of Bucknell, he notified the Board of Trustees of his intention to hold the professorship of philosophy for the ensuing five years. June of this year marks the fifth year of his service. His resignation will not affect his connection with the Board of Trustees of which he became a member in 1887.

Upon receiving the notification President o fthe Board of Trustees Lincln Hutler, moved that as committee with Judge J. Warren Davis acting as chairman should report to the Board as to the future financial relation of Dr. Harris to the institution Another committee with President Milton G. Evans as chairman was instructed to report what recognition should be made of Dr. Harris' thirty-five years of srvice. Judge Davis immediately reported recommending that the salary of Dr. Harris be continued for the period of his natural life. This was unanimously agreed to by the Board After remarks of approval had been made by Drs. Hunt, Hulley, Evans Judge Davis, Judge Johnson, H. S. Bentwick, Esq., the Chairman, Dr. Swartz and others. Dr. Evans reported then, recommending that with the approval of the Faculty, the degree of Doctor of Civil Law be conferred upon Dr. Harris at the next commencement. This motion was also passed unanimously and the approval of the Faculty has since been secured.

It was also voted that Dr. Joseph S. Wood be authorized to raise $100,000 in connection with and as part of endowment movement to endow the John Howard Harris Professorship of Philosophy.

Dr Harris' taught psychology and ethics in Keystone Academy for twenty years before he accented the chair of philosophy in Bucknell in 1889. Next June will thus complete thirty-five years of service at Bucknell.

VARSITY FIVE LOSES TO PENN

Close Contest Won by Sensational Shots by Leopold

The Bucknell 1924 basketball season was ushered in last Tuesday night, with the Orange and Blue coming out of a hectic struggle with Penn on the short end of a 30 to 29 score. Defeat by the small margin of four points in this initial game, with only three days of practice is certainly anything but a defeat in the true sense of the word. The fact that old Penn had already engaged in six games, with a record of five wins, is in itself sufficient to show the odds the local quintet faced last Tuesday. Even so, if it had not been for the unexpected sensational play of Leopold, a Penn guard, who caged nine field goals and three fouls, the feeling is strong that Bucknell would have had little trouble in disposing of the Quaker City crew.

The Bucknell line-up was comprised of Fritzinger and Reichelderfer at forwards, Riggs center, and Wilsbach and McCleary guards. Fritzinger led the team in scoring with a total of four baskets, while Reichelderfer topped the team in scoring with a total of thirteen points. The Bucknell five showed their lack of practice in their woeful showing in shotting fouls. The team located the hoop for only eight successes out of twenty-two trys. Wilsbach and Riggs also tallied a field goal apiece.

Due to the fact that Tustin Gymnasium has been condemned, no home games will be played this year. The Juniata game which was scheduled to be played here last Friday, had to be cancelled along with the other home games. However the students will not want for basketball this winter, since the fraternity league will provide red hot contests throughout the cold winter months Although the varsity floor sport suffered a setback by the decision regarding the gymnasium there is little doubt in the minds of the authorities as to the future success of the winter sport, at least, concerning this truing period of the next three months.

Prof. Harry R. Warfel, has recently been granted a leave of absence by the Trustees for the college year 1924-25.

Centre College Mentor Secured for Three Years Through Influence of Several Alumni; Big Day Dawns for B. U.

Charles Moran, better known nale and football technique built as "Uncle Charlie" who has had a phenomenal success as the head football coach at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, has signed a three year contract to coach at Bucknell. The contract was the result of the backing of several alumni signed in Philadelphia, on Monday, January 7th, 1924.

The consideration named is a large one as Moran is known to have turned down several very lucrative offers.

"Uncle Charlie" has coached at Centre College for the past eight years. When he began his work there he had a student body of only seventy-nine to pick a winning eleven from. At the time Centre beat Harvard the total enrollment o fthe college was less than one hundred while the squad that startled the football world contained but eighteen men.

Moran specializes on developing small college teams and his ability has been proven at Centre. He started with a minor class B or C team and developed it into a feared class A eleven. Besides his football work Coach Moran is a National League Baseball Umpire and is known throughout the entire sport world.

The foundation of discipline, morale and football technique built here by C. W. P. "Pete" Reynolds is of the finest and will be a decided asset to the new coach whom it is reported will begin his work at Lewisburg with Spring training early in May. Working up from the record left him by his predecessor Moran will add more glory and prestige to the name of Bucknell. Not only in football will the University advance but in publicity as well for the name "Uncle Charlie" is a watchword on every sporting editor's desk throughout the entire country.

As a man Charles Moran comes with the finest recommendation. Centre hated to lose her admired and respected coach but sends him to Bucknell with nothing but praises and the best wishes. He is a fearless, upstanding, clean cut type of leader with the highest moral standards. His success at Centre is proof of the qualities of the man. His reputation and ability will attract men to him and to Bucknell.

In commenting on the Bucknell football material "Uncle Charlie" is quoted as saying, that he is confident of developing a team within several years "that can rank with any in the country."

A BOOK REVIEW

"The Young Man and Journalism" by C. S. Lord

Written for "The Bucknellian" by Lewis E. Theiss, '02

Arrangements are being made for brief reviews of a few of the books on The Freshman Bookshelf by interested and competent persons. These reviews are being written especially for the students and will appear through the coming weeks in the columns of The Bucknellian. That they constitute delightful and profitable reading is already established by the first to appear, Mr. Lewis E Theiss, '02, who not only knows Mr. Lord intimately but whose worthy pupils in the school of journalism he was takes time out in a busy month to contribute the following review of C. S. Lord, "The Young Man and Journalism."

Those who expect to engage in newspaper work, or to earn their living by writing of any sort, will do well to read Mr. Chester S. Lord's The Young Man and Journalism, recently published by the Macmillan Company. This volume is one of the Macmillan vocational series, and the publishers have been fortunate indeed to secure a book on journalism from so authoritative a source; for Mr. Lord was for forty-one years member of the staff of the old New York Sun and for thirty-three years its managing editor. Under his editorship the paper reached those great heights that placed it at the apex of American journalism. In addition to knowing what to say, Mr. Lord knows also how to say it. The volume is excellently well written and is entertaining as well as instructive.

The opening sentence of Mr. Lords introduction describes, as well as can be described the contents of the book. His book, says Mr. Lord says, "is to tell a young man what is likely to happen if he goes into the newspaper business. Mr. Lord does just that. He shows us the young man going into the newspaper office to seek a job, and tells us why he may or may not get a job. It is interesting to note that Mr. Lord thinks good manners

Continued on page 3

MARIE CASLOVA

Final Artists Course Number Here on January 21

Marie Caslova and her Minature Symphony will be in Lewisburg as the last number of the Artist Course for the season of 1923-24 on Jan. 21, at the Baptist church, concert to begin at 8:15.

Symphonics groups are always of interest to the lovers of good music. The high standing that Madame Caslova has attained in the musical world creates a definite impression of the confidence that her Minature Symphony will be of exceptional worth.

This minature symphony is composed of all the leading musicians available in New York City, selected carefully by Miss Caslova personally. String quartette, flute and piano will be the instrumentations. When approached regarding the formation of the group, Miss Casalova instantly perceived the untold possibilities of varied musical expressions and became very enthusiastic about it. Her zeal and untiring efforts have been rewarded with a combination which we recommend as being on the par with the Flonazely Quartet and such well known chamber music.

URGENT MEETING

There will be an urgent meeting of the entire Bucknellian Staff and Reporters in the office WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON at 4:30

Editor-in-Chief.

Scientific and Political Training of President Coolidge

By Representative H. S. MacDonald.

Before proceeding to a brief study of the life, character and service of President Coolidge, I desire by way of preface to say that this is a non-partisan article, and intended for all persons and especially for professional people and independent and impartial voters.

One of my purposes is, to have professional men more powerful here in Washington. If the professional men will suport in a non-partisan way President Coolidge, or whoever is the Republican Presidential Nominee, and help to elect him, they can come down here and expect the Administration to support the legislation they seek. If Coolidge were a Democrat I would write exactly the same article. He happens to be a Republican and chances to be in the White House. If professional men and others expect to have influence in National affairs which concern them, it must be done and can best be done through one or the other parties. Democrats in New England will admit this article is true. If the truth helps a man in either party, there certainly is no objection to it.

Johnson, McAdoo, Underwood, and other men of both parties would all make good Presidents. There is no lack of first-class material. But Coolidge is the best equipped of all. Moreover Congress is Republican for at least two sessions and much can be done if professional men will be active now. But if they remain aloof from political activity, when they desire legislation such as a Department of Health or a Department of Education or other praiseworthy object they must not expec but little and they will not be disappointed. Statesmen are just like other people; they help those more who help them. Why should the legal profession have so much power in National affairs?

Should anyone not desire at present a express presidential preference for the Republican Nominee, let him or her support the Republican Administration without regard to who may be the nominee. Coolidge and Johnson are the most prominent and both are fine men.

It is high time that scientists, physicians and educators put their professional work above politics, temporarily at least, and take an active part in National affairs. For it will not only help the country at large, but will tend toward more efficiency in professional work under the Government.

Scientific Point of View

As science, in the last analysis is common sense condensed, the practical political training of President Coolidge can be called scientific.

We have heard much about mental tests in the public schools; these are doing much good though they may be somewhat overworked. Such tests are technical and in certain respects necessarily artificial. But there are natural mental tests, which depend upon actual accomplishments in life, as great deeds done, offices held, books written, reforms made and various other public goods that is the real test of life in this world.

In a recent study of the United States Senate, I have shown that the Senators with previous legislative experience have been the most successful in their legislative activity. If it requires special education to become a lawyer, physician or clergyman, surely a sound preparation for the Presidency of the United States is very essential. We do not want dark horse, inexperienced men and unknown to become Presidents of the United States, nor is it desirable to have geniuses or great brilliancy in the White House, making experiments at the expenses of the people. For instance, when a President has had no previous legislative experience he is liable to be anti-Congressional and show too much executive aggressiveness upon the legislative branch of the Government, if not, with a Presidential chip on his shoulder. Some persons may enjoy such a public scrap, but it is usually not conductive to good Government, and worst of all the people have to suffer for it.

Preliminary Educational Training of Coolidge

If some university should establish a course of study to prepare young person for the Presidency of the United States, no method of training could approach that of Calvin Coolidge. Born July 4, 1872, which is an auspicious patriotic beginning, son of a sturdy farmer who was a member of the Vermont State Legislature; who once put Calvin in the Chief Executive seat which is as far back as he can remember he has never forgotten. His step-mother did much to make him after his mother died. When a boy he worked hard and was very industrious on the farm. He was brought up in religious doctrines of rigid type; attended the public school at Plymouth, Vermont, then was a pupil at Black River and St. Johnsbury Academies. He graduates at Amherst in 1895 where he took several honors including first prize open to colleges by an essay entitled "Principles of the Revolutionary War," he removed to North Hampton, and studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1897 and began his practice.

Political Training of Coolidge

Thus far we have given his preliminary educational training which is thorough, gradual and complete. His political training was exactly the same, when in 1899 he becomes member of his City Council, City Solicitor 1900-0. Clerk of the County Court then State Representative 1907-08; Mayor 1912-11, when it said he rang bells to vote for him. If many doorbells getting the Democrats to vote for him. If this is true, it is very exceptional of him; yet common sense makes no absolute rules n practical life. No he tdfances to State Senator 1912-15 and becomes unopposed the President of the State Senate 1914-14 and on to Lieut-Governor 1916-18 and then Governor 1919-20 by the largest vote ever recorded. He was then nominated and elected Vice President and became familiar with national politics presiding in the Senate and sitting in the Cabinet meetings by invitation of Harding until he becomes President himself.

The reader will note from the dates ment step by step, which is the scientific way.

Some Charcteristics of Coolidge

The little things a man does are in many ways chips on the water which show the direction of the current. When Governor of Massachusetts, he had two rooms in the Adams House, Boston, and one-half of a double wooden house in North Hampton, where he voted and his family lived. As Governor his salary was $10,000, and his house rental was $32 per month. He lived within his income and shows that the right kind of a man can rise to the highest position in his State and to the greatest places in the United States not only without wealth but in act a poor man.

When in Massachusetts few opposed him; his strength came to him, he did not go to it. He was never known to make the usual moves toward political preferment, sems indifferent to his political fortunes. His success is due mainly to his personality which appeals to one not for what it appears to be, but for what it is actually. He does not play a part, he is himself the part. He talks little and only when he has something to say, not always listens respectfully when ever there is anything worth hearing or not. In fact he is called an eloquent listener. His nod is better than praises from another, and even this is unnecessary as he is known to be thoroughly democratic. He has never been opposed personally, having no enemies in the usual sense; few men have fewer critics; he is quick to stand by the weak when right. His speeches are noted for their epigramatic brevity; his life has taught him to understand all sorts of men, he has been of them; he was more than an asset to public service than public service an asset to him.

When Coolidge was Chairman of the Committee on Railroads in his State Legislature, an anti-corporation lawyer after finishing his argument asked if he could retire. Coolidge replied, "Yes, unless you are willing to remain to protect the Committee from the railroad lawyers present."

Common Sense Political Philosophy of Coolidge

Coolidge is regarded by those who know him as a man who acts promptly and vigorously. He has said that individual initiative is a firmer reliance than bureaucratic supervision; we do not need more government but more culture. Coolidge is little affected by the pomp of power. His idea of life is duty; the honors as well as failures that follow him, are to him of incidental nature, so that success elates and failure depresses but little, especially when after patient inquiry he has done the best he can.

Aside from his quiet New England serenity, his strong faith in the directing power of Divine Providence gives him calmness in every crisis, showing his deep religious nature. He is not a farmer, but as a vacation he rests often and takes a hand in the fields. Coolidge, his father, grandfather and great grandfather were born on the same farm, nature as Coolidge is liable to be

A man as taciturn and cautious by nature as Coolidge is liable to be misjudged as being without a deep feeling and having no independent opinion. Quite the contrary he has a strong feeling and decided, definite and independent opinions, but he is loyal to the position, its prerogatives in which he is at the time; he has also the high respect for delegated authority. For nothing could cause him to criticise the Administration; he might praise it if it pleased him, but if lukewarm or opposed nothing would come from him. His seeming sternness comes from a hardihood Vermont farm training in his early life and infusions of calvinistic doctrines some which are confirmed by science today. His early life genuine and without frivolity. But doubtless as whole ancestral antecedents were of this character so that it is hereditary to be so adapted to his environment. Cautiousness, deliberation continence and conscientiousness are the characteristics of such ancestry and life. Hereditary and environmental antecedents of this kind lessens selfishness, gives contempt for artificiality and produces a strong sense of justice.

When following his first election as Lieutenant Governor of his State the successful candidates were easily to be found at public places for congratulations. But Coolidge was sitting in his home at the Adams House alone by a window opening into an air-shaft. He is naturally diffident and retiring. For when a little boy he did not like to meet strange people and shake hands with them. He was almost ten years of age before he realized he could not go on in that way, he had no such feeling however with old friends.

On becoming President of the State Senate he gave his well known political creed, which is: Do the day's work, whether it be to protect the rights of the weak or help a corporation to serve the people better; don't be a standpatter or a demagogue, though called either; be as revolutionary as science and reactionary as the multiplication table; don't pull the strong down in order to build up the weak; make no hasty legislation, and let administration have time to catch up.

He has said that no one has the right to strike against the public safety at any place or at any time; but that he is in sympathy with laborers. He defends social insurance legislation which was regarded as all together too progressive by many of his friends, as there seemed to be a desire for much pay and little work, he answered, "Savages do not work," and he also said in effect, if material rewards be the only measure of success, there is no hope of a peaceful solution of our social questions.

Coolidge is for utility rather than adornment. His copy of the Bible has been much used, the passages most frequently referred to are the Sermon on the Mount and the Twenty-third Psalm. His library consists of books on history, geography, constitutional questions and the tariff. In general the various works in his library confirm the impression of his taste and character. The books are solid, substantial. He is a student of nature.

President Harding was asked to deliver the address at the dedication of the Government Hospital for Colored War Veterans at Tuskegee, Alabama, but could not accept. Coolidge was urged to take his place but he would not until he found the President really wanted him to do it. When the program for the occasion was submitted to him there was only one thing re objected to, which was that the Governor of Alabama was to meet

(Continued on Page Three.)

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There's a town called Don't You Worry,
On the banks of River Smile;
Where the Cheer Up and Be Happy Blossom sweetly all of the while.

Where the Never Grumble flower Blooms beside the fragrant Try,
And the Ne'er Give up and Patience Point their faces to the sky.

In the valley of Contentment,
In the province of I Will,
You will find this lovely city,
At the foot of No Fret hill.

There are thoroughfares delightful,
In this very charming town,
And on every hand are shade trees;
Named the Very Seldom Frown.

Rustic benches quite enticing
You'll find scattered here and there;
And to each a vine is clinging
Called to Frequent Earnest Prayer.

Everybody there is happy,
And is singing all the while,
In the town of Don't You Worry,
On the banks of River Smile.

CARL E. KRAUSE, '27.

BIG FIVE WINS

Lewisburg Big Five with a lineup of Bucknell stars was too much for the Sunbury Railroad "Y" last Saturday night in the Bucknell Gym., defeating them easily. Big Five was away to an early lead and maintained it to the finish.

The floor work and passing of the team, combined with some sensational shooting by Musser and Reamer were features of the cage game.

Florrey and Taylor the two Williamsport stars playing for Sunbury were unable to get under way due to the close guarding of Wagner and Johnson.

Scientific and Political Training of Pres. Coolidge

(Continued from Page Two.)

him at the state border. "No," said Coolidge, and he insisted that he go first to the Governor's car and pay his respects to him.

When Coolidge was Governor, he when asked his opinion of the League of Nations. He said in substance, that Massachusetts had no foreign relations, but if he should ever hold an office involving the subject, he would put his mind to it and try to arrive at the soundest conclusion in his capacity. He has the New England smile; he is direct and definite, but not brisk and cautious for the sake of being so.

Coolidge was little known at first, but always trusted by those who knew him. His lack of active interest in Republican policies was due to his position as Vice President for he does not assume authority which he does not have, confining himself to the limits of his office; but on the other hand he will not fail to use authority which belongs to him. Reputation will have to be based on merit to have weight with him; suih names as the "Old Guard" will not control him, though conservative by nature and environment; he is opposed to radicalism but also to the idle rich; he believes in the dignity of labor. In short he carries out his principles in the way he lives.

When on his vacation in Vermont during the illness of President Harding, he would walk to the store, the only accessible telephone several times a day; though the farmers would have been very glad to send him messages as to President Harding's condition. But he said they have their living to make and I have nothing to

Coolidge as President

Calvin Coolidge took his oath of office at the hands of his father at the Vermont farm, his birthplace. This transition from one President to another was the quickest and easiest ever known, the main reason being that no one was worrying or doubtful as to the character and ability of the new President. No Vice President was so well trained to be President as Coolidge. From the scientific point of view, we have at the White House the most thoroughly equipped President ever there, and in addition he has the right temperament, serene, quiet, judicial, patient; conscientious and never acting until he has learned all the pertinent facts. These are not merely laudatory statements of mine, but can be asily demonstrated from his past political life. During the short time he has been President, he has shown those same characteristics. He has made few or no mistakes, although he became President when the conditions were as delicate as they were critical.

Some Principles Expressed by Calvin Coolidge

When the decree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by his old college, he was complimented by the President for teaching the lesson of "adequate brevity." This was an accurate phrase as shown by his speeches and messages. Coolidge expressed fundamental principles which should always be emphasized and cannot be mentioned too often.

General statements, from the scientific point of view are not wholly true but if four-fifth true, though one-fifth untrue, they are very valuable, I shall present briefly some of the ideas of Calvin Coolidge found in his writings, speeches and adresses, and as far as possible in his own words, though not quoting him.

1. I am not one of those who believe votes are to be won by misrepresentations, skillful presentation of half truths, and plausible deductions from false promises.

2. For good government cannot be found on the bargain counter.

3. Partisanship should stop at the boundary line, but patriotism should begin there.

4. We are citizens before we are partisans.

5 When you substitute patronage for patriotism administration breaks down.

6. We need more of the office desks and less of the show windows in politics.

7. Politics is not an end but means not a product but a process; it is the art of government and

8. Like other values, it has counterfeits upon which so much emphasis has been placed as to obscure the original.

9. Every native-born American is potentially a President.

10. There are shysters and charlatans among politicans, doctors and lawyers but they are not representatives. For

11. Our public men as a class, are inspired by honorable and patriotic motives, desirous only of faithful execution of their trust.

12 Public men must expect criticism and endure false charges.

13. Public business is transacted on a higher plane than private.

14. In office holding only the man of broad sympathy and deep understanding of his fellow men can meet with much success. Yet

15. Office-holing is the incidental, the standard of citizenship is the essential.

16 Every man is a politician whether he will or no, for government does not rest upon the opinions of men but upon their actions.

17. The development of the State has every been from anarchy thru despotism through oligarchy, broadened into democracy and ending in representative government based on universal suffrage. But many nations have fallen along the way.

18. Our public schools have made education possible for all and ignorance a disgrace.

19. Those with liberal culture ought to be the leaders in maintaining the standards of citizenship or their education is a failure.

20 My college mates were moved with a serious purpose, he who had less, lacked place among them.

2'. Education must give not only power but direction, it must minister to the whole man or it fails.

22. Science however important, does not provide a civilization that can stand without classical ideals.

23. The classic of all classics is the Bible.

24 The discontent in modern industry is the result of a too narrow outlook. For

25. It is far from enough to teach our citizens a vocation; our industrial system will break down unless it is humanized.

26. It is not well if the great diversity of modern learning has made the truth so little of a novelty that it lacks all reverence.

27. We have lost our reverence for the profession of teaching and bestowed it upon the profession of acquiring.

28 The profession of teaching has come down to us with a sanction of antiquity greater than all else.

29. Inspiration always comes from above and diffusion of learning radiates down from the university.

30. The individual may not require the higher institutions of learning, but society does. For

31. Without higher education, civilization, as we know it, would fall from mankind in a night.

32 Let there be a purpose in all legislation, to recognize the right of man to be well born, well nurtured, well educated well employed and well paid

333. When membership in a legislature is sought as a means of livelihood, legislation will pass from a public function to a private enterprise. For

34. The legislator will succeed not by deluding himself but by despising himself.

35. Democracy is not a denial of the divine right of kings, but it adds to it the divine right of all men.

36. Democracy is not only ennobled man, but it has ennobled industry. For we are working towards the day

37. When equal honor shall fall to equal endeavor whether it be exhibited in the office or in the shop.

38. The protection of the individual lies at the basis of Anglo-Saxon liberty.

39. Liberty is not bestowed, it is an achievement but it comes to no people who have not passed through the successive stages which always precede it; it is very far from a state of nature. For

40. While there are no conditions under which it is better to be a slave than to be free, there are many conditions under which it is much easier to be a slave; and many have preferred such slavery rather than bear the responsibilities of freedom.

41. Wisdom and experience have increased our admiration of the Declaration of Independence.

42. The sovereignty of the American citizen has irresistly led to a realization of the dignity of his occupation whatever it may be.

43. Roosevelt, the people looked upon as a reflection of their ideals of true Americanism; he appealed to the imagination of youth and satisfied the judgment of maturity.

44. Lincoln was in wisdom great, but in humility greater, in justice strong, but in compassion stronger, becoming a leader of men by following the truth; he overcame evil with good.

45. We need a broader firmer and deeper faith in the people. Either they desire to do right.

46. All men are peers, the humblest with the most exalted For

47. This is the path of equality before the law and of liberty under the law, that is, democracy.

48 Work that endures comes from the soul of the people.

49. Our flag, above all others, expresses the sovereignty of the people, when all else passes away.

50 Each man is entitled to his rights and the rewards of his service. Be they ever so large or ever so small.

51. Industry cannot flourish if labor languish.

52. The welfare of the weakest and strongest are inseparable.

53 Neither wages, houses, lands nor coupons will satisfy. For

54. Man's spiritual nature insists on higher things to which it can respond.

55. Without moral victory, whatever the fortunes of the battlefield, there can be no abiding peace.

56. History is to be studied and applied not for the purpose of advocating reaction, yet it holds the only warrant for real progress.

57. Laws must rest upon the eternal foundations of righteousness.

58. Men do not make laws but discover them.

59. Laws do not make reforms, but reforms make laws.

60 Money will not purchase character nor good government. for the measure of success is not merchandise, but manhood.

61. It may not be so important to determine whither we are going.

62. The power to think is the most practical thing in the world.

63. There can be no proper observance of a birthday which forgets the mother.

64. If knowledge be wrongly used, abolition committs suicide.

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The College Student and Religion

The religious status of the college student is called in question. A sign of the times, doubtless, which is given emphasis by renewed attacks on college teaching in general as irreligious if not athiestic in tendency. College periodicals give prominence to issue not in bitterness against what seems to be unwarranted attack, but discussing it with fairness and modesty.

The American college is called a cross-section of American life. It is more than this, it is the intellectual frontier and pioneer of American social development. The college problem of today is the popular issue of immense. The problem now before us, stated succinctly seems to be this: Is scientific and intellectual attainment the enemy of religious faith? Is it adequate to the needs of mankind when supplanting humanity's more ancient reliance?

In different phrase the same question is raised more and more frequently in non-academic periodicals. It is rather freely acknowledged today that human ingenuity has its head up against a stone wall in the present world enigma, and that mere intellect unillumined by a moral purpose that supernormal if not superhuman in its inspiration, has proved itself a dubious guide out of our perdicament. Intellect is, as President Anrell has said said of science, either "devil or angel, depending wholly upon the uses to which her achievements are put. She will heal or destroy with equal ease and without prejudice." An optional plus or minus result in mathematics cannot be rendered positive unless one first changes some factor in the equation which produced it. The factors for which there is need of inclusion in the social equation of the present are by general consent, spiritual insight and a more altruistic emotional control. Intellect is an excellent pace-maker in human progress but it is no peacemaker. "Wisdom is kind and intelligence is merciful, but intellect shelters neither mercy nor kindness in its dry bosom until it has been kicked about a little. When that happens, the intellectual man becomes wiser and develops character feels the life about him, and learns the living beauty of compassion—may even get as far as understanding (editorial in the Boston Evening Transcript.) The world problem and the social problem of today call for understanding that is of a higher tone and a more generous design than has characterized that of the past generation. "The conditions we see around us are conditions of disease, and it is disease of soul rather than of body.....Europe drifted into war because of lack of leadership among nations whose material resources and power had wholly outgrown their spiritual control." (Phillip Cabot in the Atlantic Monthly.) "The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually" (Woodrow Wilson.) Such conclusions are typical and would be multiplied indefinitely.

The inquiry into the place of religious faith in college education is manifestly a sign of the times. It implies a proper assumption of responsibility on the part of the college for the for the moral sanity of the coming generation. It acknowledges also, and that quite frankly; that institutions which stand as exemplars of our civilization, institutions which are also supported by public funds to serve the public well, must conserve not alone the broad highway of the intellect which they travel and their own free outlook, but they must take account as well of the spirit and purpose that are to dominate and guide the intellectual power that they have calling into being. Neither cynicism nor cocksureness is as popular in the younger college circles as it was in some instances a generation ago, for the college community has been brought face to face with two facts which give it concern; first, that there is no element in human thought so tenacious of its ancient prestige as religious conviction; secondly, that next to the security of our free institutions, that their religious backing should be, so far as is possible, generously cooperative, intelligent and progressive.

Is the college student an conoclast in religion? Durant Drake, writing in Vassar Quarterly, says:

"The colleges must not be blamed —or credited—with doing to young people what the zeitgeist is doing equally to those who do not go to college It is a matter of common observation that the youth of today, whether college-bred or not, are, on the average, less religious than their parents or grandparents were .....Our question is not, how do the youths of today differ in their religious life from the youths of yesterday? but How do those who go to college come to dier from those who do not go?.....

"The first thing to be said is that there is less actual disrespect for religion among college students than among an average lot of non-college youth. The college boys and girls —as any one 'sensitive to' you Outspect religion.....If the student comes to college with the anti-religious bias, he is pretty sure to have prejudice softened, if not entirely dissipated, before he graduates.

"The most obvious effect of the college atmosphere is the development of a more critical spirit, toward religion as towards everything else The colleges.....are training those who are to be critics of our institutions; it is essential that they should have higher standards than the less educated. This more exacting temper is not at all the scoffing, disrespectful attitude.....College graduates are impatient of stubborn dogmatism, of stupid sectarianism, unreason and ignorance.....Nevertheless, we need the temper that would 'prove all the things,' and the colleges would be remiss in their duty were they not to seek to cultivate in their students the habit of appraising everything and demanding the best.....

"College students, are of course like other people in having prejudices and fixed ideas and a loyalty to what they were taught as children. Nevertheless, the college succeeds in sowing in most of them—at least by the time they are juniors or seniors —some measure of mental wariness. They have begun to distrust this or that person's say-so, to appreciate the difference bitween assumption and argument to learn less on authority and more upon evidence.

"A goodly proportion of college graduates become loyal supporters of the various churches. But their loyalty is, in general, not of the unquestioning sort that accepts every item of the traditional creed, nor of the sort that finds in a particular church the only road to salvation. And they become thoughtful and liberal-minded church members, harbingers of the eventual disappearance of the Christian disunion.....In a word, the influence of a college education is to make religion more intelligent."

Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, speaking recently before the Graduate Schools Society at Harvard, said:

"The college and church are complementary institutions; they are neither competitors nor rivals, when rightly conceived of. But.....if the activities of the church are unregulated by intelligence they will produce, on the one hand, the sentimentalist, or on the other, the bigot.....If the college does not regulate her teaching by moral discipline and spiritual necessities, then she will replace the sentimentalists by the rationalist, and she will replace he bigot by the indifferentist and rationalism is just as bad as sentimentalism and smugness perhaps even more exasperating these bigotries—they all belong to the same vicious family."

Henry Neumann, in the Education al Review, says:

"Progress is not simply an affair of discovering facts. A right attitude toward the findings is still more fundamental Such facts as are coming to light about the disordered social life of today are useless, if men have not the moral courage to act upon them, whatever the cost to vested comfort. Science is ennobled to the extent that every better possibility that it can suggest is accented as a moral responsibility.....Who knows to what fearful shipwrage the spirit of man may come if he continues to improve upon his machines without due thought of the ideal good to which they should minister? It stands to his disgrace that a world which could so master natural forces as it has done has not yet been able to master it own moral anarchies. The least we can do is to try to have your young people reflect upon the matter in the days when their minds are relatively open."

That the issue under discussion enters into the detail of the laboratory appears frequently as in the following by F. G. Mahin, of Purdue University, from an address to the American Chemical Society:

"I maintain that no teacher of chemistry, biology, physics or any other science can consider his duty to his students as fulfilled if he allows them to cultivate one attitude and acquire one set of ideas in the classroom and another incompatible with the first, in the pew. They will ultimately either come to a point of forsaking their religious beliefs entirely or to that of passive acquiesence in something which they cannot, really and truly believe. The latter is the state of mind all too common to-day, and it is not a healthy state for either true science or true religion"

President Thompson, Ohio State University, in School and Society, says:

"There is no way by which society may be protected against the evils of sophistry and of the appeal to passion except by the aggressive influence of thoughtful, educated men and women. There is no institution that so prepares men and women for this service as does the college and university. The social responsibility, therefore, of the college or the university must not be overlooked in our zeal in the pursuit of academic ideals."

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin says editorially:

"The sins of ommission and commission for which the rising generation is held accountable, especially since the war, naturally appear in the clearest outline where the young are assembled in large numbers. We belive this present hue and cry.

"Whatever the matter may be, our own feeling is that it concerns the whole body of contemporary society, and that, in the broadest possible sense, the question at issue is essentially a religious question.....The power of material forces is enthroned by many circumstances in a period of war. It can be overthrown only by a sort of counter-revolution. Instead of railing at the colleges because they and those who attend them are the victims of a general condition, let us rather look to the young and their immediate leaders as the most hopeful source of the awakening so desperately needed by all".

A great sincerity, which cannot easily be thought of apart from an underlying religious motive distinguishes the life of men and women of great accomplishments in science as well as in the humanities and in practical fields. Personal intercourse with such teachers, of whom there are uncounted numbers in our colleges and universities, is having an impress or reverence for the qualities which these men and women represent which is bound to eventuate in similar mental characteristics in their students.

Two declartions of faith from such men, recently given publicity comes to us as oil on troubled waters of the present turmoil One is from President Angelle of Yale in his baccalaureate address of last June:

"After science has said her final word and after we have chosen whatsoever philosophy we will, whether constructive and affirmative or agnostic, there remains the ineluctable distinction between right and wrong, truth and error, good and evil. Remain also man's conscience and his irrepressible aspiration for a higher and a purer life. Most important perhaps of all remains the enigma for which science has no answer—nor expects any—whence came our universe with its staggering realities of matter and spirit and whither is it bound? What is its essential meaning? These are regions in which faith and hope and fearless resolution are our only guide. And so long as these things are true, men will turn to religious faith to ligh afresh the torch of courage and of high purpose."

The other is from the pen of Prof. Robert A. Milliken (in the Christian Century of June 21, 1923,) of whom the Indianapolis Star said in an editorial on July 1: "He holds an eminen place amon the great of modern physicists, and men of science on two continents honor him as an authority in his chosen field." Professor Millikan says:

"Materialism, as commonly understood, is an altogether absurd and an utterly irrational philosophy, and is indeed so regarded by most thoughtful men.

"If there be a man who does not liieve either through the promptings of his religious faith or through the objective evidence which the evolutionary history of the world offers, in a progressive revelation of God to man, if there be a man who is neither of these two ways has come to feel that there is a meaning to and a purpose of existence, if there be such a thorough-going pessimism in this world, then may I and mine be kept as far as possible from contact with it. If the beauty, the meaning and the purpose of life is revealed by both science and religion are all a dream, then let me dream on forever."

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INTERESTING HISTORY

Paper Read at D. A. R. Meeting Tells of Buffalo Valley.

The January meeting of Shikelimo Chapter of the D. A. R was held on Monday afternoon with Miss Laura Hetzel, who for the past seven years has generously opened her home as hostess to the chapter at the January meetings.

The following delegates to the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution whirh meets in Washington in April were elected: Mrs. M. L. Dram, the Regent, Mrs. J. I. Kalp, alternate to the Regent, and Mrs. Horace P Glover and Mrs. A. C. Ehrhart, second and third alternates respectively to the Regent. Mrs. Ralph Steans was elected additional delegate, with Misses Hetzel and Bland, a first and second alternates to the delegates.

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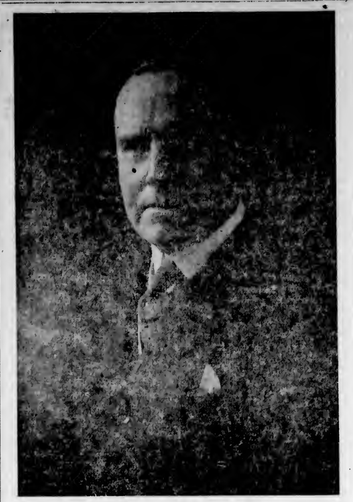
MARY B. THEISS, Rec. Secy.



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The College Student and Religion

The religious status of the college student is called in question. A sign of the times, doubtless, which is given emphasis by renewed attacks on college teaching in general as irreligious if not athiestic in tendency. College periodicals give prominence to issue not in bitterness against what seems to be unwarranted attack, but discussing it with fairness and modesty.

The American college is called a cross-section of American life. It is more than that; it is the intellectual frontier, the forcast of American social development. The college problem of today is the popular issue of tomorrow. The problem now before us, stated succinctly seems to be this: Is scientific and intellectual atmosphere the enemy of religious faith? Is it adequate to the needs of mankind when supplanting humanity's more ancient reliance?

In different phrase the same question is raised more and more frequently in non-academic periodicals. It is rather freely acknowledged today that human ingenuity has its head up against a stone wall in the present world enigma, and that mere intellect unillumined by a moral purpose that supernormal if not superhuman in its inspiration, has proved itself a dubious guide out of our perdicament. Intellect is, as President Ancell has said of science, either "devil or angel, depending wholly upon the uses to which her achievements are put. She will heal or destroy with equal ease and without prejudice." An optional plus or minus result in mathematics cannot be rendered positive unless one first changes some factor in the equation which produced it. The factors for which there is need of inclusion in the social equation of the present are by general consent, spiritual insight and a more altruistic emotional control. Intellect is an excellent pace-maker in human progress but it is no peacemaker. "Wisdom is kind and intelligence is merciful, but intellect shelters neither mercy nor kindness in its dry bosom until it has been kicked about a little. When that happens, the intellectual man becomes wiser and develops character feels the life about him, and learns the living beauty of compassion—may even get as far as understanding (editorial in the Boston Evening Transcript.) The world problem and the social problem of today call for understanding that is of a higher tone and a more generous design than has characterized that of the past generation. "The conditions we see around us are conditions of disease, and it is disease of soul rather than of body.....Europe drifted into war because of lack of leadership among nations whose material resources and power had wholly outgrown their spiritual control." (Phillip Cabot in the Atlantic Monthly.) "The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually" (Woodrow Wilson.) Such conclusions are typical and would be multiplied indefinitely.

The inquiry into the place of religious faith in college education is manifestly a sign of the times. It implies a proper assumption of responsibility on the part of the college for the for the moral sanity of the coming generation. It acknowledges also, and that quite frankly; that institutions which stand as exemplars of our civilization, institutions which are also supported by public funds to serve the public well, must conserve not alone the broad highway of the intellect which they travel and their own free outlook, but they must take account as well of the spirit and purpose that are to dominate and guide the intellectual power that they have calling into being. Neither cynicism nor cocksureness is as popular in the younger college circles as it was in some instances a generation ago. For the college community has been brought face to free with two facts which give it concern; first, that there is no element in human thought as tenacious of its ancient prestige as religious conviction; secondly, that vital to the exercise of our free intellectual that their religious backgrounds shall be, so far as is possible generously cooperative, intelligent and progressive.

Is he college student an enoclast in religion? Durant Drake, writing in Vassar Quarterly, says:

"The colleges must not be blamed —or credited—with doing to young people what the zeitgeist is doing equally to those who do not go to college It is a matter of common observation that the youth of today, whether college-bred or not, are, on the average, less religious than their parents or grandparents were .....Our question is not, how do the youths of today differ in their religious life from the youths of yesterday? but How do those who go to college come to dfier from those who do not go?.....

"The first thing to be said is that there is less actual disrespect for religion among college students than among an average lot of non-college youth. The college boys and girls -ax aqi pey 'snoqiqsa aq jou ou- spect religion.....If the student comes to college with the anti-religious bias, he is pretty sure to have prejudice softened, if not entirely dissipated, before he graduates.

"The most obvious effect of the college atmosphere is the development of a more critical spirit, toward religion as towards everything else The colleges.....are training those who are to be critics of our institutions; it is essential that these shall have higher standards than the less educated. This more exacting temper is not at all the scoffing, disrespectful attitude.....College graduates are impatient of stubborn dogmatism, of stupid sectarianism, unreason and ignorance.....Nevertheless, we need the temper that would 'prove all the things,' and the colleges would be remiss in their duty were they not to seek to cultivate in their students the habit of appraising everything and demanding the best.....

"College students, are of course like other people in having prejudices and fixed ideas and a loyalty to what they were taught as children. Nevertheless, the college succeeds in sowing in most of them—at least by the time they are juniors or seniors —some measure of mental wariness. They have begun to distrust this or that person's say-so, to appreciate the difference between assumption and argument to learn less on authority and more upon evidence.

"A goodly proportion of college graduates become loyal supporters of the various churches. But their loyalty is, in general, not of the unquestioning sort that accepts every item of the traditional creed, nor of the sort that finds in a particular church the only road to salvation. And they become thoughtful and liberal-minded church members, harbingers of the eventual disappearance of the Christian disunion.....In a word, the influence of a college education is to make religion more intelligent."

Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, speaking recently before the Graduate Schools Society at Harvard, said:

"The college and church are complementary institutions; they are neither competitors nor rivals, when rightly conceived of. But.....if the activities of the church are unregulated by intelligence they will produce, on the one hand, the sentimentalist, or on the other, the bigot.....If the college does not regulate her teaching by moral discipline and spiritual perceptions, then she will replace the sentimentalists by the rationalist, and she will replace he bigot by the indifferentist and rationalism is just as bad as sentimentalism and smugness perhaps even more exasperating than bigotry—they all belong to the same vicious family."

Henry Neumann, in the Educational Review, says:

"Progress is not simply an affair of discovering facts. A right attitude toward the findings is still more fundamental. Such facts as are coming to light about the disordered social life of today are useless, if men have not the moral courage to act upon them, whatever the cost to vested comfort. Silence is ennobled to the extent that every better possibility that it can suggest is accented as a moral responsibility.....Who knows to what fearful shrinkage the spirit of man may come if he continues to improve upon his machines without due thought of the ideal good to which they should minister? It stands to his disgrace that a world which could so master natural forces as it has done has not yet been able to master it own moral anarchies. The least we can do is to try to have your young people reflect upon the matter in the days when their minds are relatively open."

That the issue under discussion enters into the detail of the laboratory appears frequently as in the following by E. G. Mahin, of Purdue University, from an address to the American Chemical Society:

"I maintain that no teacher of chemistry, biology, physics or any other science can consider his duty to his students as fulfilled if he allows them to cultivate one attitude and acquire one set of ideas in the classroom and another incompatible with the first, in the pew. They will ultimately either come to a point of forsaking their religious beliefs entirely or to that of passive acquiesence in something which they cannot, really and truly believe. The latter is the state of mind all too common to-day, and it is not a healthy state for either true science or true religion."

President Thompson, Ohio State University, in School and Society, says:

"There is no way by which society may be protected against the evils of sophistry and of the appeal to passion except by the aggressive influence of thoughtful, educated men and women. There is no institution that so prepares men and women for this service as does the college and university. The social responsibility, therefore, of the college or the university must not be overlooked in our zeal in the pursuit of academic ideals."

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin says editorially:

"The sins of ommission and commission for which the rising generation is held accountable, especially since the war, naturally appear in the clearest outline where the young are assembled in large numbers. We belive this present hue and cry.

"Whatever the matter may be, our own feeling is that it concerns the whole body of contemporary society, and that, in the broadest possible sense, the question at issue is essentially a religious question.....The power of material forces is enthroned by many circumstances in a period of war. It can be overthrown only by a sort of counter-revolution. Instead of railing at the colleges because they and those who attend them are the victims of a general condition, let us rather look to the young and their immediate leaders as the most hopeful source of the awakening so desperately needed by all."

A great sincerity, which cannot easily be thought of apart from an underlying religious motive distinguishes the life of men and women of great accomplishments in science as well as in the humanities and in numerous religious fields. Personal intercourse with such teachers, of whom there are uncounted numbers in our colleges and universities, is leaving an immense or reverence for the qualities which these men and women represent which is bound to eventuate in similar mental characteristics in their students.

Two declartions of faith from such men, recently given publicity comes to us as oil on troubled waters of the present turmoil. One is from President Angelle of Yale in his baccalaureate address of last June:

"After science has said her final word and after we have chosen whatsoever philosophy we will, whether constructive and affirmative or agnostic, there remains the ineluctable distinction between right and wrong, truth and error, good and evil. Remain also man's conscience and his irrepressible aspiration for a higher and a purer life. Most important perhaps of all remains the enigma for which science has no answer—nor expects any—whence came our universe with its staggering realities of matter and spirit and whither is it bound? What is its essential meaning? These are regions in which faith and hope and fearless resolution are our only guide. And so long as these things are true, men will turn to religious faith to ligh afresh the torch of courage and of high purpose."

The other is from the pen of Prof. Robert A. Milliken (in the Christian Century of June 21, 1923,) of whom the Indianapolis Star said in an editorial on July 1: "He holds an eminen place among the great of modern physicists, and men of science on two continents honor him as an authority in his chosen field." Professor Millikan says:

"Materialism, as commonly understood, is an altogether absurd and an utterly irrational philosophy, and is indeed so regarded by most thoughtful men.

"If there be a man who does not lieve either through the promptings of his religious faith or through the objective evidence which the evolutionary history of the world offers, in a progressive revelation of God to man, if there be a man who is neither of these two ways has come to feel that there is a meaning to and a purpose of existence, if there be such a thorough-going pessimism in this world, then may I and mine be kept as far as possible from contact with it. If the beauty, the meaning and the purpose of life is revealed by both science and religion are all a dream, then let me dream on forever."

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INTERESTING HISTORY

Paper Read at D. A. R. Meeting Tells of Buffalo Valley.

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Miss Steans referred to early central Pennsylvania nurseries. In 1801 Joseph Priestley, of Northumberland, was the celebrated Dr. Joseph Priestly advertised for sale "a large quantity of fruit trees, consisting of apples, pears, peaches, cherries, apricots and nectarines of various sorts fit to be planted at this season in Northumberland. Wheat, rye or Indian corn taken in exchange." Another early nursery was located on Edkin's Hill, in the present Sullivan Co., where in 1808 George Edkin settled. This young Englishman, who was the maternal great grandfather of Mr. J. Wesley Little, the writer colorist or painter brought from the farm of General Horatio Gates, near New York City, large nrmbers of young apple, pear, peach and plum trees. From his nursery many of the farms of the West Branch Valley were supplied with young trees.

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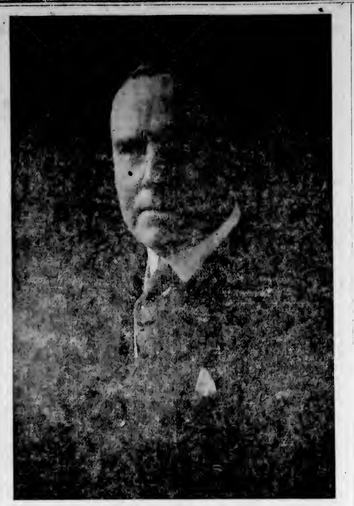
One well known apple originated on the Chillisquaque farm of Major John McMahan, great great grandfather of Miss Ida Frick. The seedlings that grew from apple seeds planted by Major McMahan, before the Revolution, were for the most part transplanted by him on his return from the war. But one tree, which he failed to transplant, when pruned by neighbor, proved to be one of the finest in his orchard. It was known as the Major, and many of its descendants are to be found today in the Buffalo Valley.

There are standing today on the Steans farm. Miss Steans said, several trees planted by her grandfather a hundred years ago, and two or three planted by a great uncle who took up the land in 1772. These varities had surely local names. One was known as the "blow horn" because it stood on the top of a hill from which the dinner horn was sounded Another was called the "broad sweet," because a broad tree bore a sweet apple. A third was known as "Aunt Rachael" perhaps from the name of the person who had planted the little tree

Miss Steans cosed her paper with an interesting list of the early flowers which she knew had grown



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It was the purpose when the institution was designated as a University to have the two faculties of Theology and Law added to the faculty of Philosophy thus justifying the name of University. A faculty of Theology was established in 1854, but was discontinued in favor of the Crozer Seminary in 1868 after graduating thirty-seven men who were received as Alumni of Crozer.

In the same year, 1851, arrangements were made for opening of a School of Law, overtures being made to Hon. James Pollock to become head of the School. But Mr. Pollock was in the fall of that year elected Governor of Pennsylvania, and so the enterprise was given up and never revived.

It was my intention in 1889 to establish a law school but to furnish a good foundation for young men who wishes to prepare for the legal profession and for business. I called it the Course in Jurisprudence to avoid it being confounded with the business colleges which then abounded. When the hundred thousand dollars additional endowment was available I secured the servilee of Ephriam M Aeim as Professor of Elonomic and Political Science, a graduate of Bucknell and with graduate work in that line in the University of Chicago in which he attained the highest distinction. He gave a general course in Production and Distribution, a second course in Money and Banking, a third in Public Finance, a fourth in Commercial Law, a fifth in Transportation and Commerce; to which were added courses in the Industrial History of the United States in American Constitutional Law, in Comparative Politics, Municipal Government and International Law. Scarcely less important for the Jurisprudence Course was the accession to the Faculty of Lincoln Hulley with graduate work in Harvard and Chicago, who gave courses in the Constitutional History of the United States in the Constitutional History of England, in Robinson's Elements of Law and in Blackstone's Commentaries. Important also was the course in Roman Law given by Processor Rockwood.

Especially must mention be made of Judge Harold M. McClure and Albert W. Johnson later Judge who without compensation gave for many years instruction in strictly legal subjects. In this they were ably assisted by Frederic E. Bower, Cloyd Steininger and Thomas Wood, all Alumni of Bulknell and distinguished members of the legal profession. Courses were given by them in Real Property, Personal Property, Contracts, Bills and Notese, Agency and Partnership. Judge McClure in addition to his services as professor presented to the Library a complete set of the Repors of he Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and also those of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The strictly legal courses in our Jurisprudence Course were accepted by the University of ichigan for graduation and by all the Western law schools which our graduates entered. When the Harvard Law School in order to limit their attendance, decided to receive only those students who graduated in the upper third of their class, the Harvard school made a list of a small number ofcolleges, all of whose graduates were admitted and included in the list Bucknell. To secure high standing for the Jurisprudence Course, we required that all who received the degree in that Course should reach an average standing of nine.

Bulletins outlining and explaining the Course were sent y early to the lawyers of the State and others and thus the number of persons interested in he College was nearly doubled. The young men who came because of the advantages offered for preparing for the legal profession and for business proved to be among the most capable of our students, and after graduation they were among the most loyal and helpful alumni both in the moral and material support of the Institution.

Nor has the broadening of scope of the schools been detrimental to the students for the minisry, but the reverse. It hah made the ministerials better acquainted with the classes of men they will meet in after life and better able to work with them.

JOHN OOWARD HARRIS.

THEM WAS THE DAYS

The research writer of this column takes great pleasure introducing to his readers the Spectator. In the next few issues this space will be devoted to his reminiscences—a series of humorous incidents concerning his memorable visit to Bucknell University in the year 1890.

"The Spectator recently doffed his Rip Van Winkle attire for his annual tour of inspection at Bucknell, Thought he, I'll arrive in the noon at night so that should any messes have been removed from the town the kindly gas light will aid my mortal vision.' As he stepped from the train a Madonna like halo shone around him. 'Am I in Milton; is it sunrise;—or had the allduli ristic organized Board of Trade, and in their precipitous effort to reveal the manufacturing advantages of Lewisburg, turned on the so much heard of electric light.

The Spectator had a few hours of peaceful slumber and started out for the hill in good time in the morning. As he made his way on the hill he met a string of Bucknellites, fresh from their cimeri lectularius infected couches, following the ordor of a meal and murphies in their respective tables de hote.

The registrar had sent word that the campus was in apple pie order. So many dollars for a new lawn mower, so many for the use of the President's horse, etc., all signed and sealed. But he didn't say anything about $48 for the glass in the new gymnasium.

The campus did indeed look beautiful. But as the Spectator came near the Chapel the main attraction appeared to be toward the west. Many of the boys seemed to be looking with intent in that direction. They looked like an army of boomers awaiting the signal for the opening of that latter day Oklahoma. Although prospecting is forbidden in Sem territory, still some have already "staked their claims."

The Spectator then made innumerable attempts to get a sight of the inside of the University Library. Bu in vain. He made diligent inquiry as to the time when it was opened, and found out that the principal time was when all the classes were at recitation. The assistants were positively forbidden to unlock the doors when the boys had time to use the periodicals. It was generally understood that when the Bachus appropriation should have been expended and some worthy reading put on the library shelf, the students would not be allowed to see inside the room.

A little later the Spectator fell in with a somewhat venerable looking gentleman who posed as a Senior. He wore a genuine Folmer bang in cutting, but his cranium was destined to be in the near future the pasture ground for the pesky little flv. He seemed to have a far away look and a haggard countenance, as one whose high ambitions had been blasted e'er the goal of his career had been attained.

The Spectator asked several fellows to show him through the Y. M. C. A. room and the Literary Societies halls. But they seemed confused at the suggestion, as though there were in doubt as to whether there were such halls about the place.

The Spectator continues:

"While in the Mirror office, the discouraged Editor gave me a lettr to read. To be fair with you I'll disclose its cintents.,

Manager Mirror:

Dear Sir:—The Mirror has become "plain glass" and a "nain" to me. Discontinue my subscription.

J. V. W.

Did ever a Burdette turn the point more neatly or a Swift use more scathing sarcasm.

Later one of the professors showed the subjects for the Junior Orations. They were as follaws: The Oratory of Cock Robin, Jack Spratt's Political Economy, Political Elements in the House that Jack Built. Kill Not the Goose that Lays the Golden Egg, Handy Andy's Optimism, Jack Horner's Christmas Philosophy, Old Mother Hubbard, Simple Simon and the Fieuau. Eloquence of the Old Woman Who lived in a Shoe, Patriotism of the Knave of Hearts, and Her Runs in Eduoation.

I horrible fear this episode has already taken up more than the required space in this issue. So au revolver until the next time."

THE SPECTATOR.

Finished Job

So you have been to see Kempel's wife? I hear she is a complete beauty.

Complete? Why she is nearly concluded.

FRESHMAN GUIDANCE

Professional, Vocational and Avocational Bookshelf Set Apart in Carnegie Library for the Persual of Freshmen

A Review by Lewis E. Theiss, '02

Certain excellent books on the challenge of the professions, on the choice of vocations, and on the business of making a success in life have been acquired recently by the Library. To them have been added others already on hand; these books have been set out as a shelf for Freshman reading. Of course the shelf will have its attractions for other students too, but the chief motive for arranging a Freshman shelf is to be found in the gradual evolution of the advising system rovided for the class of 1927. Every member of the class is surred to make a point of looking over this shelf quite carefully at once. Titles which attract most strongly should be noted and the students should make a point of spending every spare moment in the persual of these selections. Some attempt at self-analysis, introspections and intelligent determination of interests will be quite timely in view of the fact that at the close of the first year in college the engineering students will be entering somewhat more diversified work in the various courses and the arts and the science students will be asked to select their major and two minor interests for the remainder of their college course.

This shelf has been arranged thru the interest and activity of Miss Martin and Professor Everett; they will be glad to receive requests for and suggestion of other titles which should find a place on the shelf?

The list of books at present on the shelf follows. Give it you attention and make a point of looking through those that interest you Read and then talk! Read the books and talk them over with your advisers.

Balsen, Roger. W.T.Business Fundamentals.

Babson, Roger, W.—Making Good in Business.

Balwin, S. E.—The Young Man and the Law.

Blever, W. G.—The Profession of Journalism.

Brown, C. H.—Yale Talks

Cabot, Richard—Training and Rewards of the Physician.

Cabot, Richard—What Men Live Br.

Filene, Catherine—Carrers for Women.

Fleming, D. J.—Marks of a World Christian.

Fletcher, William L.—How to Get the Job You Want.

Hammond, J. H.—The Encrineer.

Hilty, Carl—Happiness.

Keller, A. G.—Through War to Peace.

Kilhofff, E. J.—How to Choose and Get a Better Job.

Lord, C. S.—The Young Man and Journalism

Matthews, Basil—Essays on Vocation.

Merwell, Wm.—Training of a Salesman.

Schwab, C. M.—Succeeding With What You Have.

Slattery, Margaret—The Girl in Her Teens.

Slattery, Margaret—The Highway to Leadership.

Smith, C. A.—What Literature Can Do For Me.

Swain, G. F.—The Young Man and Civil Engineering

Turbell, Ida. M.—The Bussiness of Being a Woman.

Webb, R. L.—The Ministry as a Life Work.

Williams, Talcott—The Newspaper Man.

Wright, H P.—The Young Man nd Teaching.

GEO. S. JOHNSON
Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
227 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Jack: "I thought short skirts had gone out of style."
Mac: "Oh, that's only Bud Jones in his Pinchley 'Plus-fours'."

(Apologies to Boll Weevil)

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
Lewisburg, Pa.
Printers for Discriminators
We make a Specialty of
School Printing
Catalog Work
and all kinds of
Commercial Printing
Quick Service Pleasing Prices
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

O. I. Liddick
Groceries

Aumiller's Bakery
Good Things to Eat

Baker's Pharmacy
Films Developed, Printed, and Enlarged

New Cameron House
Lewisburg, Pa.
George E. Irvin, Proprietor

DIFENDERFER
"Men's Outfitter"
FRESHMEN CAPS
Royal Tailoring—Schoble Hats

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(The Winchester Store)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

Schuck
The Grocer

J. F. PROWANT CO.
Freshmen!!
DINKS.
Black Socks
Ties
Laundry Bags
Gents' Furnishing
Opp. Lewisburg, Trust and Safe Dep. Co.

HEITER'S
4 Chair Barber Shop
"Not the Cheapest But The Best."
3rd. Street, Opposit The Orpheum

Right Clothes
Do Make a Difference
Visit our Store to buy your Pictorial Patterns, Dry Goods, Notions and Novelties.
HOWARD LEISER
Sixth and Market Street, LEWISBURG, PA.

The College Smoke Shop
Candies Smokes
SHOE SHINING PARLORS
"A step from the street."
HARRY BILLY'S, Prop.
Successor of J. Earle

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Oldest Bank in This Section
Corner of Second and Market Streets
Lewisburg, Penna.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

EFFICIENT SERVICE EXCEPTIONAL FACILITIES
Conservative Management
To these three features we attribute our success and we offer them to you as an inducement to make OUR bank YOUR bank.
Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

THE COLLEGE INN
Gladly and thankfully announces the opening of its main restaurant room, equipped with white Sani Onyx table tops and counters and the finest of furniture for fair fussers by way of single and double booths.
We trust it will meet with your approval so well that your patronage will permit us to carry out further plans which will make all Bucknellians proud of this neighbor.
"On the Quadrangle."

BROADCASTS

Stanislaus Zybosko one time premier heavy-weight in the wrestling field is sueing his wife for divorce on the grounds of cruelty according to the latest advices. It is a shame that "Stan" don't captialize the resources es that have so fortunately been tossed his way and stage a scrap between "Strangler" Lewis and the Missus. Think of the gate receipts.

But then of course it's leap year and "Stan" may be waiting for friend wife to make the proposal.

Dempsey's precarious position also increases with the advent of 1924. Think of some little five footer flooring the "Giant Killer" with a hefty right.

It is also rumored that Valentino will permanently retire from the screen. He claims that the ladies have taken so much initiative since New Years that it is impossible for him to keep in practice.

What's the world coming to?

Jack Sprat
W. W. Davis

Jack Sprat could eat no fat
His wife could eat no lean;
So twixt them both they cleared the plate,
And liced the platter clean.
—Mother Goose.

This poem has always been much admired. It is not as long as the "Fairie Queen," it does not deal with such lofty events as "Paradise Lost" but delights us with a scene from the humble. The style is simple, the language understood by a child, and there is an entire absence of that foolish imagery that spoils so many excellent productions.

In regard to John Sprat's boyhood the poet does not say a word. Was he a sweet infant? At what age did he cease to crawl? Did his conduct ever require corporal punishment? All these and similar insuires must forever remain unanswered.

One point however is certain; John was tenderly raised, for he could eat no fat. Poor, ragged children, playing all day around the gutters, have the appetite of an ostrich. They swallowed everything. But little John must have had a dainty palate, the sight of fat perhaps, was greivous to him, and so his indulgent mother cut it off and allowed her darling to go it on his muscle.

John Sprat was not blind to the charm of girls. He was married. Mrs. Sprat may have had golden ringlets, ruby lips, pearly teeth and an alabaster brow, but it is all conjecture in regard to her beauty. There is no allusion to her temper but we have good grounds for supposing that she never threw a tea pot at John's head.

Whatever softness may have rendered Mrs. Spratt attractive as a maiden in middle life she doubtless become very coarse. She could eat no lean. Fat seems to have been her delight. The good woman must have lived with the Esquimau and fed on blubber. We will not go to far in naming fried cakes, goose gravy salade swimming in oil, and toast floating in butter as her favorite diet.

The third and fourth lines of the poem present a cheerful scene of the domestic contrition. Dinner is ready. The delicate John takes his seat at one end of the table and the overgrown Mrs. Spratt at the other. No children are mentioned. Between the venerable couple smokes a hugh dish of bacon. In imagination we can see John taking the carving knife and carefully dissecting the savory mess, politely passing the fat to his aged consort, and keeping the meat for himself. Happy pair! How lovingly the must have dwelt on their declining years. In the warmth of their affection even the poor cat is cheated of his dues, for holding the dish between them every suggestion of the gravy is swept away.

"Everybody swingin' hand in hand
roin' down the lane." was the way
Sergeant Clancy of the Louisville police force reported the breaking up of a game of rollopin' dominoes. Soon the house of correction will be teaching the girls to sing "You've Got to See Mama Every Night." and if the prisoners keep escaping from the Atlanta Pen they might adopt "Runin' Wild" as the prison song.

"Oh! Sister Ain't That Hot?"

Classified

Recently a woman depositor entered a Boston bank to make a deposit. She had some bills and checks to deposit, so she prepared a deposit slip which required the listing of bills, specie and checks. She listed her bills and checks in their respective places, but was somewhat in doubt as to what to list under specie. After a few moments' thought she wrote after the word specie 'Female' and turned in her deposit.

MUSIC TALKS

First of a Series of Pleas For Music

It is the desire of the Musical Department to have fun in the Bucknellian a series of articles dealing with the development of young men and women who are preparing for various vocations and the relationship of music to this development. Great men of the engineering and medical professions maintain that music is unnecessary to their education. This idea is erroneous and these students are rowing college with a severe handicap, unless this is overcome it will seriously interfere with their success in life.

The writer has had personal experience where his ability to play cards, to dance, to converse, to mingle with the musical talent of the city has aided him in securing several large construction contracts. I ask you is it not the man who has learned all these achievemens and knows how to use them to advantage that forges ahead?

When we consider that music is among the three great arts of the world we must stop and take some recognition of the facts. In the articles that will appear in this paper for the next few issues, it will be shown that music is a strong asset in the development of the child in relationship to his surroundings in which the church and social life contribute materially.

Music helps in a three fold development namely, physically intellectually and spiritually.

Music is taking the front rank in the development of the large industries; you men men who are fitting yourself for future leadership should not let the opportunity of securing a musical development escape while in college.

BIG FIVE WINS TWO MORE

The Lewisburg "Big Five" which is the best basketball team that ever represented the town, continued playing smart basketball by defeating the Berwick Y. M. C. A., and the Milton Ex-high.

Last Friday at Berwick the "Big Five" easily defeated the Berwick Y. M. C. A., 24-18. The clever passing and guarding of the team was outstanding. Reed, Gedrich and Reimer played particularly well.

At Milton on New Year's eve "Big Five" dazed the crowd with their speed, running away from ex-high 46-6. The passing and shooting of Musser was a trent for the fans, and Wagner and Johnson never gave Milton a chance to get started.

Correct

Lad: Pa, why are all those saws, hammers and axes in the glass box up there in the car?

Dad: In case some one should want to open a window my son.

Little Willie Had Him

The great Thurston was producing eggs from a hat. With his characteristic humor, he addressed a boy in the front row.

Your mother can't get eggs without hens, can she,

Oh yes, quickly replied the boy. How's that? nervously asked the conjurer.

She keeps ducks, chuckled the youngster.

GEO. S. JOHNSON
First Class Shoe Shining
227 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

BALLYROSS
Imported Moor Calf
$9
As good inside as it looks outside: Moor calf the latest creation of the famus Glasgow tannery of W & J Martin inside by soles, linings, heels and workmanship that ar not to be betterd anywhere at any price.
Sturdy, substantial, stylish —hevy enuf for winter wear— yet neither clumsy nor uncouth —
At the Y. M. C. A.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JAN. 17 and 18
John Ward Men's Shoes
Scores in New York Brooklyn, Newark Phila. — Address for Mail Orders in Duncie stores—Ste. York City

LESTER W. BROWN
Meats and Provisions
6th and Market Streets
Successor to C. A. Forrey

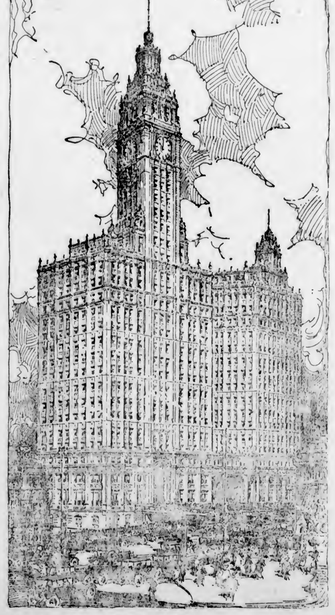
SUMMER'S
MILTON CAFE

Gas, Oils and Accessories
J. D. REARICK
Across Lewisburg Bridge

PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth St. Lewisburg, Pa.

The FINEPOINTE PENCIL
Made in
NICKEL SILVER
SILVER FILLED
STERLING SILVER
GOLD FILLED
SOLID GOLD
"
At prices from $1.00 to $35.00
Exclusive Agency at STAHL'S POOL ROOM

Famous Dunshire Clothing
DESIGNED for the purpose of bringing to you the type of clothes obtainable heretofore only in those exclusive shops of London and New York.
A DUNSHIRE Suit embodies those peculiar and distinctive touches associated with good taste—wide trousers, full sleeves, suit roomy lapels, high cut vest and all 'round comfort.
DUNSHIRE is a Suit which immediately stamps the wearer as being well dressed.
You know the suit!
Ask for DUNSHIRE Clothes
HEIST CULP
HARRISBURG, PA.



Here's Proof That Advertising Pays

Famous Wrigley Building in Chicago Being Doubled in Size

The part of the Wrigley Building erected two years ago was filled such a want that the north section, nearly double the floor area of the south section, is being added.

This north section, nearly completed, occupies the entire block immediately across North Water Street, fronting on Michigan Avenue and reaching to the height of the main part of the first structure, with a connecting bridge.

The space in the new section is already nearly all taken by high-class firms in advance of the completion of the building.

Here is a concrete (as well as a steel and glass) proof of the saying that "advertising pays." In these magnificent buildings Mr. Wrigley has erected an impressive testimonial to this great truth. They loom large and beautiful. They typify the achievements of the man who built them. They stand as a monitor over the activity of the Nation's second city—inspiring—dominating—massive—bearing unanswerable testimony to the POWER OF ADVERTISING.

PROPAGANDA

With the war most of us acquired a new word---propaganda.

The word is new and convenient, but the action it connotes is another phase of our old friend advertising.

Most people think of advertising as calculated to sell GOODS.

Only of recent years have we seen advertising used to sell IDEAS.

If it is desired to stop unnecessary coughing in the theatre---to brush the teeth or---to create a demand for the metric system, it may be accomplished by advertising.

If you want to sell goods, services or ideas to college men---advertise in college papers.

Rates upon request,

BUSINESS MANAGER
The Bucknellian.

Say Fellows,

You better take a run up here this week. Our annual January "clean-up" is on, and you're sure to save a few dollars on your needs for this cold weather spell.

Y'know it's best to be supplied now with good warm socks, shirts, underwear, and then maybe you need a sweater, wool vest, gloves or a new hat or cap. We have some new real snappy oxfords, too, that you're sure to like like, yes, and "Goloshes!"

Sure, we'll pay your car-fare, so hop on and we'll be waiting for you, at the snappiest, most up-to-date men's furnishings store around.

TOGGERY SHOP

3 BROADWAY Bell 238 MILTON, PA.

Stetson Banister

The safest way to get up the "Hill" is to

Buy Your Shoes

at

MARSH'S

"The Home of Good Shoes"

Milton, Pa.

Bostonian Walk-Over

THE LYCOMING

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Headquarters for students of all Universities and Colleges in Northern Central Pennsylvania. Located on the Famous Susquehanna Trail.

After the game drive to "The Lycoming." Dinner parties may be arranged by a reservation of a special table in the Main Dining Room or one of our Private Dining Rooms.

The best music in the City. By special arrangement week end dances can be had in our beautiful Ball Room.

Management

J. F. LETTON

COMPLIMENTS OF

PAPPAS BROS.

Hatters and Furnishers

"Always Something New"

53 Broadway, Next to Y. M. C. A. Milton, Pa. Bell Phone 124 R

THEISS BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from first page.)

and a pleasing address are more likely to win a young man a job than almost anything else.

He shows the young reporter doing the elementary tasks. His advancement depends upon how well he does these. "After a time, from the writing of petty paragraphs, he finds himself contributing articles a third or a half colum in length. The older men begin to notice his work, speak to him in praise of a well-constructed sentence, or a nicety of verbal expressions, ask him to come along to the beanery for a taste of coffee and cakes before going home for the night. He begins to participate in that most helpful and stimulating thing—the comradeship of the office."

What that comradeship is Mr. Lord shows very well, for he gives us a very accurate picture of what goes on in a newspaper office. He shows how the paper is planned each day by the editorial council; how each department does its part in carrying out the day's plan; how sudden happenings often upset all calculations and put the newspaper forces at their wits' ends to get the news and to get it in time; for newspapers all go to press on the dot, exactly as railroad trains start on the second. Facinating indeed, are Mr. Lord's accounts of what takes place in the newspaper offiffices at such times as the shooting of Mr. Roosevelt, the sinking of the Titanic and other similar occasions.

Mr. Lord's book includes chapters on reporters and reporting; collecting and correcting news reports; newspaper composition; editorial writing; the technical press; the rewards of journalism; and other matter of the greatest interest to those who contemplate doing newspaper work. In fact, it will repay anyone to read this very enlightening and interesting book.

Send your friends a "Belle Hop."

A woman's secret society has been formed in America. It sounds impossible.

Write for the "Belle Hop."

IN THE CHURCHES.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. M. West, Pastor.
Third and St. Louis Streets.
9:15 Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday at 7:30 regular prayer service.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. R. B. McGlfin, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Catechetical Class on Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. John D. Shortess, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. B. Everitt, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
3 p. m., Junior C. E. meeting.
6:30 Young Peoples' meeting.
Mid-week service on Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 9:15.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Rupp, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Send your friends a "Belle Hop."

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS

this great sale of fall and winter Hickey-Freeman Quality Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes---furnishings

50% 33 1/3% 25% reductions

$35 suits and overcoats now $17.50
$40 suits and overcoats now $20
$50 suits and overcoats now $25
$60 suits and overcoats now $30
$70 suits and overcoats now $35

While this sale has been in progress we have saved so much money for the men of this town that we wish we could keep it up inddfinitely.

We are nearing the end of our stocks. They have been broken into by earlier selling and we have just about enough left for a few more days. You won't have another opportnity like it for the rest of this year, so you had better come in and get your savings

White all-wool Spalding Coat Sweaters, slightly soiled, for **$3.45**

SPECIAL HAT SALE $5 and $6 values for **$2.85**

Montgomery & Co.

BELLEFONTE LEWISBURG STATE COLLEGE

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1924 NUMBER 16

COLLEGES URGE SUPPORT OF VOLSTEAD ACT

Inter-collegiate Conference on Good Citizenship Says Colleges Must Aid

At the Intercollegiate Conference on Good Citizenship held at the University of Pennsylvania, January 13, 1924 the morning session was devoted to a Forum which considered the present day conditions on College Campuses. After three hours frank discussion the Findings Committee presented the following as the sense of the Conference. Delegates from 16 Colleges and Universities were present.

The Committee urges the publication of these findings in the college paper.

We recommend that each delegation to this Conference constitute itself a Committee on its own Campus, working under the Christian Association or Student Council, or both, for the express purpose of aiding in law enforcement, and also for the purpose of building up the respect for, and obedience to, law which is the ground of all our liberty.

We propose the following as helps toward the desired end:

1. (a) Urge the Faculty Body responsible, or the Stuent Council if it has the power to punish student offenders in the matter of intoxicants; nand to report the punishment publicly.

(b) Faculty members are urged to avoid cynical references to the 18th Amendment and its enforcement.

2. We urge that the Committee demand the prosecution of violators of the law by Government authorities.

3. The Committee should work toward the creation of student sentiment for law enforcement towards a real respect for, and obedience to, the basic law of our land, through various channels available, as:

College publications; Poster provided by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, 35 B Street, N. W. Washington District of Columbia, by the public expression of opinion from student leaders in athletics and all other activities; and by the Faculty and others; by the calling of Mass Meetings on Good Citizenship with the best available speakers; by urging the avoidance of all cynical references to the 18th Amendment and to law enforcement by College comic papers.

4. The College authorities should be urged to hold fraternities responsibl for the actions of their Alumni while in fraternity houses.

5. Alumni entertaining teams, Glee Clubs or other groups of students are strongly urged to refrain from use of intoxicants, and to show by their action that they are in the class of thorough-going respecters of the law.

Signed by the Committee: Homer Hoxel, Rutgers; Chris. Hausen, Gettysburg; Donald Stevenson, Yale; P. M. Malin, University of Pennsylvania; J. H. Jackson, Lafayette and N. S. Hilshman, Penn State.

Unanimously adopted by the Conference.

The full text of the speech of Governor Pinchot may be found elsewhere in this issue.

DELTA SIGMA WILL PRESENT "A DOLL'S HOUSE"

Attracted by the possibilities of "A Doll's House" the "Demie" players will attempt to give an accurate characterization of Ibsen's famous play in Bucknell Hall February 1, before the members of the faculty, their Seminary friends and the many fraternity alumni who are expected to be back for the Delta Sigma Silver Anniversary. Encouraged by their success of the past few seasons in the light comedy field, the play committee decided to attempt to present a heavier vehicle this year. The cast of the characters in order of appearance is as follows:

Nora Helmar, Alice Rhul.
Torvald Helmar, Kenneth Slifer.
Christine Linde, Ruth Weidenhamer.
Dr. Rank, Gilbert McCune.
Nils Krogstad, Leonard Coates.
A Nurse, Mabel Rhul.

"CHARLIE" PADDOCK VISITS BUCKNELL

So Called Human Streak Guest At Sig House During the Week

Charles William Paddock, the Human streak and super-athlete of modern times spoke Wednesday afternoon before Milton High School on the Spirit of Athletics, Professor Carl F. Millward, of Milton, brought Paddock from Pittsburg to speak to his pupils. Later in the day Waddock spoke to the Bucknell Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, telling of his Olympic games and war experiences.

Charley expressed his willingness to enter Olympic contests this year provided the A A U reinstates him and his ankle holds out.

In commenting on the recent visit of Sherwood Eddy, world traveler, to Bucknell University last week Paddock related an interesting experience he and Eddy had with the lone bathroom in a Prague hotel during the war.

The concensus of his talks was that athletics as originally conceived were not for victory or defeat but to play the game.

The world's greatest sprinter also commented on the luck of Bucknell University in securing "Uncle Charlie" Moran of Center College coaching fame for their gridiron mentor.

Typical of all Californians Paddock spoke of the glories of the Golden State and of the fine spirit of the coming athletes of young America in their relations with boys of other nations. He sees International Athletics as one of the means of accomplishing world peace.

Paddock represents the highest type of American citizenship. He is a student, a writer, a gifted speaker, a leader of men and a Christian gentleman. He is an example of what honest sportsmanship and correct living can do for a well endowed and strong-hearted American.

During his last year in Pasadena High School he enlisted in the Field Artillery and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant at Camp Zachary Taylor. He went to France for the Inter-Allied Service Championship, and his record there is history in the athletic world. In 1920 he went to Europe and won the Far Western and National and World Championship honors in the sprints. He is the holder of twenty-three world's records—the latest being the one hundred meter dash broken to the time of nine and three-fifth seconds.

Paddock left Lewisburg for Mercersburg Academy where he was also scheduled to make another address.

LIBRARY RECEIVES PROGRAM OF 1862 COMMENCEMENT

Through the kindness of T. R. Buck of the American Car and Foundry Company at Berwick, the library has come into possession of a Commencement program of the year '62. It is interesting to note that Commencement at that time was held on July 31st. The program was printed on a small card about the size of a postal card, and in addition to the usual subjects chosen for graduation orations, there is listed a poem in Greek and an oration in Latin.

It is seldom that a class contains so large a proportion of men who the University. A. Judson Rowland who had the valedictory address was for many years a member of Board of Trustees. Thomas R. Jones, a captain during the Civil War, and Jacob G. Walker, a profinent Baptist minister of Philadelphia, retained active interest in the University, returning frequently to visit their Alma Mater and aiding financially. Two members of the Class, D. R. Miller and David Nesbit, lived in Lewisburg and followed the growth of the college with keenest interest. The sons of all these men were among Bucknell Alumni.

A number of the class enlisted after graduation and served with honor in the Civil War. Andrew Gregg Tucker was killed just a year later on the field at Gettsburg. Thomas Orwig lost his life while with the Union Army.

KU KLUX KLAN IS THE RESULT OF LACK OF INSTRUCTION, SAYS WISE

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of the Free Synagogue in New York City, Says Nation Must Be Educated Free of Its Various Prejudices.

WHY WE HAVE THE KLAN
By Rabbi Stephens S. Wise, Free Synagogue, New York City.

To say that the Ku Klux Klan is nothing more than the capitalization and exploitation of prejudice does not carry the problem more than one step backward. The problem then becomes "why the prejudice is," the exploitation of which is always possible in American life. If it be true, and it is true, that American life is shot through the religious antipathies and racial antagonisms and sectional prejudices then it behooves us to seek to learn what are the conditions in Amer ean life out of which unmoral and unreasoning prejudices seem inevitabl to develop.

Usual Explanations Do Not Satisfy

We are little helped by being told that the southern whites will not brook the rise of the Negro race to any real status, least of all, social status. We are little helped by the furtively imparted Christendom.

the furtively imparted information that groups in Protestant Christendom are aflame with terror and with bitterness touching with possible dominance of the Roman Catholic Communion in America; nor is it especially enlightening to be informed with becoming frankness, that the Klan in its proscription against Jew is merely uttering the things that is in the heart of multitudes touching Jews.

Basic Causes

The Klan could not have come into being could not maintain itself for another hour, if for the last generation or two we had had in America anything which deserved the name of Education, if there had not been and were not an utterly and hideously false view of religion, if there were not a tragically grotesque misunderstanding of the relation of Americans to America.

Education Has Not Helped

As for education, we do not educate the educable; we purport to educate the uneducable. The memories of children are drilled and the minds of the adolescent and adult are left untrained and uninfluenced. If there were such a thing as education in America, the childishness, the grotesquery, pathies grow? The Klan will thrive until American education is made over, until we substitute the education that is education and evocative for the system of education that does most to canonize the unreasonableness of the instinctive, whether it express itself in the terms of prejudice of in the processes of mob movement.

Proves Failure of Religion

The Klan could not be if we had such a thing as religion in America. I conceive that the Klan is a surer proof of the failure of religion, even than was that almost unutterable desolation known as the World War. The cross should be reared over a child of men defeating themselves by proscription against Negro, Catholic Jew, is to lend not a little support to the affirmative that devil worship and religion are running neck to the same cult. What does religion mean if the teachers of Protestant Christendom are not at one in rising against the four profanation of the Nazarene which is inherent in raising the cross as a token of hatred and will to exterminate?

False View of America

The Klan could not be if we did not have, in part as a result of the influence of the late war, a false view of America and Americanism. England may belong to the English, France to the French (other than Poincare) Germany to the Germans (outside of the Ruhr) but America belongs to no man or men. America is not the possession of any man or any racial group or sectarian company nor is it ided among its possessors. Viewed geographically America may be divided among its possessors. Viewed spiritually, as America must needs be viewed, the citizenship of America belongs to it, and not America to its people. The proscription of Klan against black men, or Christians of the Roman Communion or Jews who are not Christians and not black men but white men of faith and covenant which were the background of Jesus, is due in very large part to the possessive notion of the New Amsterdam which would make of this country the possession of some instead of an ideal for all.

I repeat, that the Klan may go as it has come; but what are we going to do with the causes which so operate as to make some kind of Klan inevitable.

America needs only three things: the establishment of education that shall educate, the birth of, or rebirth of, a religion that shall move men to love fellowship rather than fellowship in the spirit of hatred and bigotry and passion, and, finally a new understanding of the relation of Americans to America; and understanding, which shall make of every proscription, whether it be against Catholic or Jew or Negro, a memory of things so inhuman, so ungodly, so anti-American, that they can never again be suffered to mar the beauty that may yet become the American Commonwealth.

SENIORS DISCUSS CLASS MEMORIAL

The senior class held a meeting on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 10th. Several matters of vital importance were discussed at this meeting. A vote was taken to decide whether the scroll or book diploma should be used this year. It was decided that the scroll diploma will be used.

Heretofore, five or six members of the graduating class have made addresses at Commencement. However this year's class has decided to omit the speeches by their classmates, giving preference to an address by some prominent person.

The next thing taken up at this meeting was the class memorial. A number of suggestions were given as to the kind of memorial they should leave to the university, but the matter was allowed to lay over until a subsequent meeting. It was believed best to think carefully on the subject before coming to any definite decision. Instead of holding commncement over the week-end, as has been customary it will begin on Monday to last until Wednesday this year. The class is seriously considering the presentation of a play in commencement week.

Send your friends a "Belle Hop."

"MOOSE" IS MADE GRAD. MANAGER

Moose McCormick, the former Giant outfielder has been apointed graduate manager of Bucknell according to announcement made recently. He was selected from half a dozen who were under consideration for the newly created position. McCormick is at present the athletic director and he coaches the baseball and basketball squad. He will retain his present position in addition to the new one. McCormick will be given a secretary to assist him in his work and look after some of the office details.

No assistant coach for the football team, to assist Charley Morgan who last week was signed for a period of three years has been named. Two former Pitt players and a Princeton man are under consideration at the present.

On Wednesday afternoon, January 16th, the Sophomore class meeting was held in the chanel. The basketball manager was elected and a committee was appointed to take charge of the arrangements for the Sophomore Cotillion. Samuel Tench was elected manager of the basketball team while Morgan Davies is the chairman of the Cotillon committee.

GLEE CLUBBERS GET LETTERS

Ten Concerts on Christmas Trip Win Desirable Notice for Bucknell

The Christmas trip of the Bucknell University Glee Club was the best that the organization has had for many a year, according to the statements made recently by Ralph F. Hartz, of the School of Music and director of the work of the club. As the acquaintance of Mr. Hartz with the club goes back six years, during which time the club has had some rather odd, and this year shown, his statement means something.

Ten dates completed the trip. At the first eight of these concerts were given in the Baptist church in the towns. Pittwood Bellefonte, Pittsburgh, Connellsville, McKeesport, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh Franklin and Greenville. At Reynord, the concert was given in the High School and in Clearfield the concert was given under the auspices of the musical organizations of the town. At all of these places the work of the club was highly pleasing.

A better club in all respects, was the concensus of opinion of all those who heard the club in former years. Especially pleasing were the readings by McCune, the violin solos by Heyman, and the tenor solos by Gilmore. The chorus work has more nearly approached the desired point this year than ever. In every way the men of the club worked together as never before.

Alumni have been loud in their praises of the club, after first putting forth strenuous efforts in the behalf of the organization. It was largely through the co-operation of the alumni and friends of the school in the different towns that the club appeared in them.

Several complimentary letters have been received since the end of the trip by Mr. Hartz and by some of the members of the club. They make interesting reading, and are highly indicative of the sort of impression that the club has been making in Pennsylvania and neighboring states in recet years.

L'AGENDA STAFF GETS TO WORK AFTER XMAS

The Staff of L'Agenda in the Library on Tuesday afternoon at an important business meeting to obtain new assignments of feature articles and to bring together the unique plan which have been formulating in the minds of the staff over the Christmas vacation.

Every effort is being bent in direction of turning out a L'Agenda that will surpass others of previous years due to its individuality of contents and its unique artistic features.

The art editors are nearing the completion of the cleverly formed calendar and designs that will be a big factor in putting the L'Agenda over.

The individual write-ups and cuts are completed and now special assignments have been made collecting the cuts and write-ups of the many college fraternities, sororities and activities.

The "Belle Hop" will gain a world of publicity while a history-making college humorous publication write-up will scatter the news of its debut.

One major goal is to make the L'Agenda a financial success and under the able direction of Business Manager Davies a subscription drive is being launched to secure enough of readers to make the annual of the class of 1925 a success. Some one is stationed at the L'Agenda Office at most hours of the day, so if you have not been canvassed leave your order there.

KAPPA DELTA ENTERTAINS

Phi Tau chanter of Kappa Delta and its pledges entertained Miss Madelen Wintermute at a chicken and waffle dinner at Steininger's last Wednesday evening. After the dinner the girls presented her with a gift for remembrance. Miss Wintermute, who is leaving Bucknell this week, expects to study music in Boston.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL IS WELL UNDER WAY

First Four Games in the League Schedule Played Off this Week

After being led by the Kappa Delta Rho quintette for nearly the entire game, the Lambda Chi Alpha basketeers came out from behind in the last four minutes of play and nosed out their rivals by a 21-19 score. Inability of the Kappa Delta Rho aggregation to drop in foul tries cost them the game. The Greeks possessed what was able to count but three out of a total of twenty-four tries from the fifteen foul mark.

Kappa Delta Rho led during the first half getting away with six points to the Lambda Chis counted. [illegible] Kappa Delta Rho led 14-8.

In the second half the Lambda Chi substituted and got away to a flying start, tieing the score at 19 and finally counting twice from the fifteen foul mark the winning margin of the game. The game was hard played and fouls on both teams were frequent. Kappa Delta Rho Lambda Chi Alpha

Evans	forward	Gehret
Zimmerman	forward	Martin
Messer	center	McCleary
Carpenter	guard	Larson
Jones	guard	Eisenhauer

Fields goals: Evans 1; Zimmerman 3; Messer 4; Gehret 2; Fortner 1; McCleary 3; Larson 1. Foul goals, Evans 2; Zimmerman 1; Fortner 3; McCleary 4. Referee Bellak.

In the second game of the evening the Sigma Chi team, champions of last year in the league, easily defeated the Alpha Chi Mu's by the score of 33-8. The Sigs scored almost at will and early in the game ran in substitutes. Fritzinger was the star of the Sig team in the first half, but was easily replaced. The Sigs led at half time by a 29-0 score.

The Alpha Chi Mu team played a plucky game but were outclassed by the Sigs and threatened to score only three times in the first half. Knorr missed each try for a foul goal and the Alpha Chi Mu's were unable to work the ball far enough in Sig territory to threaten.

Second half was a renetition of the first with Sigs scoring almost at will and the Alpha Chi Mu's unable to get together enough to threaten the basket often.

Alpha Chi Mu		Sigma Chi
Knorr	forward	Fritzinger
Butzer	forward	Woodring
Butler	center	Beale
Walker	guard	Johnson
Moyle	guard	Kostes

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet proved too strong for the Delta Sigma team last Monday night in the second game on the evening's program. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's excelled in every department of play and had little trouble in downing the "Demies" efficiently in their effort to negotiate field goals. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's took an early lead and were never headed.

For the "Demies" Monroe's work work stood out, while Monnet amassed a total of seven field goals for his team and led the S. A. E. quintet in scoring. Bash and Kyker both broke into the scoring column as substitutes for Bower and Cotterell respectively. The game ended with the score Sigma Alpha Epsilon 36 Delta Sigma 10.

The lineup:

Delta Sigma		S. A. E.
Monroe	forward	Monnet

Continued on page 5

PINCHOT APPEALS FOR COLLEGE MEN TO AID PROHIBITION

Says Their Training Particularly Fits Them For The Type of High Principled Service Required By These Forces.

When old Tama Jim Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture at Washington, asked me to take charge of the little old Division of Forestry many years ago, I set out to prepare for the big job which I knew was coming—putting the National Forest in order. They had not only been mismanaged in every possible way, but the Western people had come to believe that the men in charge of them were largely crooked.

The situation was not unlike the present situation as to law enforcement. There was a great money prize for breaking the law and the people had lost confidence in the officers who were enforcing it.

What I did then is exactly what I want to do now. I looked for and discovered a lot of young college men, very recent graduates for the most part, who were willing to take up forestry, and I put them in charge. They were men with the college man's point of view. They belive what they believe in. They were willing to fight for it to the last ditch, and there was not a single yellow streak in the whole bunch.

I put these men in charge in the field. Some of them had a million of acres to look after; some of them a good many million; but all of them were in charge of publicly owner notural resources which had been commonly preyed upon, devastated, and stoken under the eyes of Government officials who were unwilling to protect them. From their experience with these officials the western communities believed and expected the college men the new contingent to yield to the temptations which were offered them for betraying their trust. just as the old contingent had done.

The result was precisely what you would expect. Not a single one of the college men ever went wrong—not a single one ever lay down and quit—not a single one failed to stand the gaff and deliver the goods. It took only a little while to convince the west that whoever else was crooked, the Forest Service was straight—that whoever else was half-baked, the Forest Service knew its business—that whoever else could be shoved off the sidewalks, the boys of the Forest Service could not. But in the end it was convinced, utterly and completely, and it is so convinced today.

I am far from meaning that all the men in the Forest Service were college men. By no means. The Service was full of hunters, trappers, cow punchers, prospectors, men who had been born and bred in the mountains and who were second to none in their ability to travel rough country day or night and take care of themselves and their charge under any circumstances. But I do say that the thing that lifted the management of the National Forests out of the mess of graft, incompetence, and failrue and earned for it at last the grudging respect and finally the the whole-hearted loyalty and support of the western people, was the standards of college men.

The question of forest conservation was then, and still remains, a great national problem in which the whole future material prosperity of this nation is involved. The young college men who undertook to solve it had their hands on a great fundamental issue in which our whole national welfare was involved. They stemmed the tide and set it flowing in the right direction. I am here to ask for your help in the same way on another problem of not less fundamental importance.

The issue about which I am talking does not require men to risk their lives in fighting forest fires, to take a chance in controlling timber thieves, outlaw sheep men, an dthe rest of the hard population of a frontier but the work which it entails calls for just as high qualities of courage and endurance.

After more than a centur of debate the people of the United States have solemnly enacted a new section of a fundamental law. They adopted the 18th Amendment by the largest vote ever given. They did so because the poverty, misery, economic loss, and corruption of government due to the liquor traffic had convinced this country that the general welfare required it to stop. The question is whether their action is to stand as the binding decision of free men, or whether it is to be repealed in spite of them by the liquor power. I am putting that question squarely up to you.

You young men would volunteer without question if the United States were threatened with invasion. I am here to ask your help not to prevent, for it is too late for that, but to drive out a body of invaders who are far more dangerous to our national life, than any foreign enemy, because they are undermining our faith in our own institutions.

It was the young men who freed this country in the Revolution, They did the bulk of the fighting. It was the young men who preserved this country in the Civil War. Again they did the bulk of the fighting. It was the young men who saved the world in the Great War. If this nation is to be taken out from under the heel of the bootlegger, and have its self respect restored, it is mainly the young men who must do it.

If you knew that men were coming on your own camus to cripple your teams or blacken the name of your university in order to make money by doing so, or for any other reason at all, every last one of you would be up in arms. The bootleg attack is far more dangerous to the good name of your university, far more dangerous to every legitimate interest of college life.

Some of us are doing our level best outside the academic walls to make our laws respected. We are fighting a hard fight, and we are winning, but the victory comes slowly. Will you give me your help to make the institutions whose duty it is to train leaders stand right in the fight for everything that is sound and clean and fine in America?

There is no place in the world where public opinion is more powerful than once a university campus. Whatever the feculty may think concerning it, the student community is a self-governing body. What can be done and what cannot be done is determined not simply by faculty rules, but by student opinion. Ahe studentbody makes its own unwritten laws and the student body obeys them.

The question of law enforcement among students is, therefore, neither a question of faculty edicts nor police regulation. It is a question primarily for the students themselves. If they decide for the bootlegger, then the bootlegger will hang on for a time. If they decide against him, he will disappear quick. It is up to you.

I have attended in my time many a class dinner that was wet as the sea. I have seen the jovial side of drinking. I know the hold it has in literature and tradition. But I have also seen the broken lives and political corruption that follow liquor like its shadow, and I know what this thing means.

One of the things I have learned by living is that you may tell another man of your experience, but that does not make it his experience. You understand as well as I, however, the essential rottenness of the bootlegging business and the fact that it has undertaken to defy the Government of the United States and make the institutions and the laws our fathers died for play second fiddle to its greed for dirty morey.

Many of your elders are refusing to obey the law. I know it as well as you, and I regret it. They will learn better in time. They represent the tradition of the past, and are bound by it. You are not. Your represent the new day. You are the storm troops in every advance. The world gets better because young men fail to stay behind with their elders when old men cling to what is wrong.

What I have in mind is cooperation between us. You look after the campus, and I will do my best to see that the State authorities leave no stone unturned to help you, set your own communities in order. You all know the need and the means better than I can tell you. If you want help to prevent the cheap and the dirty criminals who corrupt for profit from abusing that part of their trade which lies beyond university walls, let me know.

I ask you to bring campus public opinion in the universities you represent into harmony with the Constitution of the United States, and to set it square against the men who are defying our fundamental law for no other reason than to make money out of their defiance.

You know in your hearts that I am right in demanding respect for the Constitution of the United States. You know in your hearts that whoever defies and disobeys it is wrong. I ask you as men with the standards that come from university training to take your full share in helping to wipe out the most serious disgrace that rests upon it. This is no longer a question of whether or not you believe in the 18th Amendment. It is a straight issue between order and disorder, between law and defiance of law, between government by the people and government by a criminal minority. In such an issue there is only one side for a man who loves his country.

SIGMA CHI DROPS GAME TO BELLEFONTE

The Sigma Chi basketball team played Bellefonte Acedemy at Bellefonte on Thursday night, January 17. At the end of extra five minute period the score stood 38-24 in favof of Bellefonte.

The team was taken to Bellefonte by taxi. Going down the Pleasant Gap Hill the car started to skid on the icy road. The driver could not get the sedan under control and the car unset. Several of the players were slightly injured and the manager, F. D. Jemison received several cuts from the flying glass.

The line-up:

Sigma Chi	Bellefonte
Foster, forward	White
Fritzinger, forward	Guarino
Hallock, forward	L. White
Kostos, center	Blackburn
Johnson, guard	Shively
Substitutes: Woodring for Foster; Cheney for L. White; Cutler for Shively.	

SIGMA CHI DONCE

Sigma Chil gave its last dance of the semester to the Seminary on Friday evening, January 18th. Challis's Orchestra furnished the music. The dace was chaperoned by Miss Hartman and Miss Sindle.

Yale is soon to have an 18-hole golf course. Authorization to start work has been given by the Board of Athletic control.

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WOLF DREIFUSS
MILTON, PA.

PLAN FOR COLLEGE INSTRUCTION

But Similar Plan Is Already In Operation at Bucknell and Has Been for the Past Eighteen Years.

Cornell Daily Sun comments on the plan of sensible instruction because it wishes "to give voice to our personal gratification at the fact that there is, at Cornell, at least one professor who presumes that students are actually here of their own volition to study, and that they may be led to the Elysian Fields of learning, as well as pushed along the path by phalanx of wearied instructors, with Secretary's Office yapping on the rear and speaking for the students, respectfully to urge consideration of such a method as a question, though academic, of more than academic interest.

Drop es Relief to Edue Force

Briefly, Professor.....'s plan is to allow students to attend or not to attend classes, to come late, or to leave early; to leave the laboratory open at all times for the use of the students, requiring attendance at no particular time, even during the periods when instructors are in attendance for the assistance of students in difficulties, to permit students to do their laboratory work at any time they choose, so the assigned work, which is elected by each student from a large list of available subjects be completed at the close of the term; to give a number of quizzes and prelims. which students are not required to take if they prefer to omit them; to substitute personal conferences for examinations, as a means of grading, allowing each student, at close of the conference to decide whether his showing at that time shall be or not be counted as a grade, or whether he thinks he can do better after further study and preparation and to replace inadequate and carelessly prepared note books and lecture notes by frequent meetings, of adequate lengthes, between the individual students and the professor or senior instructor, as aids to review, and for clearing up difficulties.

The Result—Would This Be It.

'Attendance at lectures is approximately 100 per cent. Tardiness is almost unknown, at least not marked. 90 per cent, or more take the lecture quizzes and prelims. The amount of time devoted to laboratory work very largely in excess of that obtained by compulsory attendance. The student approaches his work unhandicapped by the annoyance not to say resentment at exeathedral impositions at which he may justly rebel.

Teacher Only Limited to Himself

'Ahe teacher, free of announce at breaches of disciplinary regulations incident to the prevailing system comes to the labors of the day unhampered by anything except his own limitations, his mind concerned only with the business of teaching and his judgment unbiased by personal dislikes due to fractured regulations.

Uninteresting and Joyless Tasks Disappear

'The student even the poorest and most shiftless, accepts his responsibilities earnestly and with approval. The instructor finds his work less time consuming and far more interesting and stimulating. Poring over inanimate. often carelessly prepared and commingly inaccurate note books until the late hours of the night ever was an uninteresting and joyless not to mention irritating and commonly profitless occupation."

Says the Sun: "Honestly, now, to a man up a tree, does it not seem as though such a plan of individual responsibility with the work laid out, the opportunity to do it given freely the infomal as well as the classroom assistance of the instructing corps offered fully—does it not seem as though such as system is the logical, sensible effectual method of conducting courses for University students?

Cornell University of Oregon Juniors had their annual Shine Day recently. On this day, all, including co-eds, shine their fellow students shoes for the customary charge of ten cents. The proceeds go to charity.

College "pay day" is a day set aside annually at Hood College, Md, on which every one pays his class and other dues on school activities.

The Columbia Student Council in conference with the faculty of the University has decided to exempt honor students in certain courses from examinations. At last the millenium approaches.

A co-ed at the University of Kansas has started a date making agency as an aid to paying her expenses thru college. For 2 cents she will arrange a date for any girl, satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.

The Senior Class of the University of Oregon is running a mustache growing contest. The prize for the best looking mustache will be a gold-plated safety razor. The Seniors evidently have not much faith in the beauty of mustaches, or they would not supply the winner with a means for cutting it off.

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CHARLEY MORAN, BUCKNELL'S FOOTBALL COACH

The switching of Charles Moran as football coach at Centre College to Bucknell is an important event for the schools concerned. Centre will miss the man who brought it to football notice. He will be remembered as the man who developed the team that beat Harvard in 1921. Some day perhaps, "Bo" McMillan will be Centre's coach For the past two or three years Bucknell has been doing well on the gridiron. At New Haven the past season it put up one of the noisiest battles of the football year. Maybe the folks at New Haven have an idea that a Bucknell football coach is also a boxing instructor or something like that, for the Bucks were not at all nice on their lamented visit to New Haven. Anyway, they are all through playing in the Bowl, and poor Charley Moran must get his fun out of seeing the Bucks buck somebody other than Yale. Christy Mathewson was quite a football light at Bucknell long before Yale Bowl was ever heard of. —Springfield Evening "News." January 11, 1924.

INITIATIVE—DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS

The world bestows its prizes, both in money and honors, for but one thing. And that is Initiative. What is Initiative? I'll tell you. It is doing the right thing without being told. But next to doing the thing without being told is to do it when told once. That is to say, to carry the message to Garcia: those who can carry a message get high honors, but their pay is not always in proportion. Next, there are those who never do a thing until told twice; such get no honors and small pay. Next, there are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind, and these get indifference instead of honors, and a pittance for pay. This kind spends most of its time polishing a bench with a hard-luck story. Then, still lower down in the scale than this, we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when some one goes along to show him how and stays with him to see that he does it. He is always out of a job, and receives the contempt he deserves.unless he happens to have a rich Pa, in which case Destiny patiently awaits around the corner with a stuffed club. To which class do you belong?—Elbert Hubbard.

WHO'S WHO IN THE CHAPEL

"The evil that men do lives after them, but the good is oft interred with their bones." In this the case of those men whose pictures hang in the chapel building? What ten students on the campus can name these men? Surely they are not there because of the evil they did?

In olden times names were given in accordance to appearance, character, or personal history. This custom however is no longer observed. Still we unconsciously couple a man's achievements with his name. If these men were of such value to the institution as to merit their pictures on the chapel walls why not place their names on large enough plates to be legible at a fair distance? Beyond a doubt these men gave their best to the institution and the least we can do to show our appreciation of such efforts is to properly perpetuate their memory in lasting bronze.

ANNOUNCEMENT AND APOLOGY

The writer of the article on "The Scientific and Political Training of President Coolidge" to whom "The Bucknellian" is deeply indebted is not Representative H. S. MacDonald, as the article was captioned, but Hon. Arthur MacDonald, a scientist of Washington, D. C. His article has had wide national publicity and "The Bucknellian" was fortunate to secure so fine a writing.

THREE EDITORIALS

As the organ of student expression "The Bucknellian" wishes to print three solicited editorials on the Honor System. One editorial should be from an engineer, one from an art student and one from a woman student. They should be reflections and opinions pro or con on the discussed Honor System.

These editorials must be signed and mailed to The Bucknellian not later than Thursday. Signatures are an evidence of good faith but will not appear upon publication.

TO THE EDITOR

The Bucknellian is glad to print communications at times but appearance of a letter in its pages does not necessarily mean endorsement of the letters contents.

To the Editor of the Buckellian:

The discussion of student problems and of educational principles is, naturally of interest to the faculty. In fact, there seems to be more commotion among the faculty members than among students in this regard. The deplorable thing about it, from my viewpoint, is that the faculty show as little or less sense and consideration for each other's opinions than the students do. When we enter college, or before, we are told that we should always approach a subject that is debatable or new to us with an open mind. "Be broad," says the faculty and we meekly bow our heads and keep on sleeping. But the faculty stay awake. Some one wakes up and raises a question. It's debatable, all right and the first ones to take sides are the faculty. Of course they fully realize the importance of the arguments on both sides, weigh the evidence and decide, half on one side, the rest on the other. Abe result is in one class we find that any broad-minded person views the situation thus. An hour or so later we learn that common sense dictates the opposite. Somehow these guides of our

time is the time when the faculty fails to be a fit model for the student to follow. Then we find that the "Profs" are human. Then we find out how poorly educated the other members of the faculty are. Then we find that it is time to practice the precept "Do as I tell you, not as you see me do," although we have to depend on our own feeble memories for that, as a result we student do remain absolutely non-partisian, afraid on the one hand of getting "in dutch" with one group, on the other of falling into the bad graces of their opponents.

If we are to voice the student opinion about any question the faculty must be able to keep level-headed and reasonable. In forming our opinions on questions we look to the faculty for facts relative to the question, not to the good or bad character of those having opposite opinions. The professor who gives what the student wants wins respect and confidence. The one who puts up his opinion and does not hesitate to denounce an opinion that may be equally well founded, not only hurts himself but is also a detriment to the college.

For the love of the absence of mud, let's have an end to the prejudiced wrangling of the Profs. If they can't form a policy or reach an agreement among themselves let them keep the peace of silence.—"Bucknell Student."

THE LITERATI

Since the abolition of the Bucknell Mirror there has been a keenly felt need for some organ of campus literary expression. To fill this vacancy in the aesthetice side of Buckell life the Bucknellian will devote a column to original compositions of the students.

The Amaranthean Club has to some extent met this need, but this organization is of necessity limited in its membership. Compositions passed upon by that society will be published for the benefit of the entire student body, however, any literary expression of merit will be welcomed by the editor of this column.

Another Legend of the Grand Canyon

Tawissa mourns, Aswissa mourns
Beneath the dark pine tree.

Tawissa mourns he cannot weep,
He sighs, he has no tears,
Tawissa mourns besides a mound
So silent, still as it.

Tawissa mourns uncomforted,
His loved one has departed.
Unto the shades has Mowa fled
Tawissa sits alone.

But gaze, a vap'rous form draws near
And gently taps the shoulder of the
chief.
Tawissa slowly turns his head
And sees Tawoats standing there.

Tawissa mourn no more like this,
Your Mowa lives in happiness.
Come see, and from your dying heart
Cast out consuming death of grief.

Down through the clouds of blackness
Hurled a shaft of light.
The silent wind drew breath and bathed
The forehead of the chief.

Tawissa bowed down to the ground
Then followed Tawoats,
Across the needles of the pine,
Out to the fields of light.

I take you to the Happy Lands
Provided that you cease to mourn,
And tell to no one of the joys
That you shall see thereein.

For should they know, then discontent,
Would make them loath this earth.
Tawissa promised grief would end
And silent on the joys would be.

Tawoats cleft the bosom of the land,
So that the mountains rose on high.
And through this trail they passed
Unto the Happy Land of Light.

Tawissa saw the happiness
Of Mowa and the joys of Heaven.
Then dried his grief, he only longed
To stay there in the light.

"Not yet," said Tawoats the god,
And forthwith left the land,
And passed back thru the canyon
That Tawoats had formed.

Then did the god roll down a flood
Into the trail to Heaven,
So that no one could try to reach
The Light before their time.

Edward J. Humphreys.

Among other cruel rules recently suggested for co-eds is this one: "Don't flirt in class rooms."

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Five men and women students of the University of Wisconsin have been penalized for various forms of cribbing. They were placed on probation, and required to earn from three to ten extra credits toward graduation.

Columbia is to start a course in tropical medicine. All instructions will take place in Porto Rico.

Addressing the students of Lafayettte Dr. Charles Russ Richard, the President of Lehigh University said. "There should be no conflict between science and religion for both are necessary for the life, progress and happiness of the human race.

The authorities at Syracuse have put a ban on undergraduate marriages upon the hypothesis that two minds with but a single thought would lower the intelligence level.

The roll of active chapters of Pi Delta Epsilon is now 37. They are located in colleges all over the country.

Thef aculty at Princeton has established a new system for class attendance. There is no limit to the number of cuts. The new ruling is based on the theory that a student not interested enough in his work to attend class will soon fall behind and find it necessary to drop out.

Amherst is about to put into effect a plan for faculty coaching of athletics. This proposition has almost the unanimous approval of the students and faculty, as well as the support of the alumni and the trustees. Under this system all coaches will be appointed and paid by the college alone like other instructors, and will have duties in other departments in addition to coaching.

A big freshman mass meeting on January 7th opened a campaign to raise funds for health and welfare buildings for Penn State. The drive, which was extended the whole of last week had one hundred thousand dollars as its goal.

Lehigh Stadium

Five thousand dollars has been appropriated by the Lehigh University Athletic Committee for the construction of a new athletic field. This field will be used for freshman, interclass and informal games. It is expected that it will greatly relieve the congestion during the football season.

Lehigh has an honorary society whose members are elected from the Junior and Senior classes on account of services or interest shown in the undergraduate affairs at Lehigh, the object of the organization is to promote and develop plans for the betterment of Lehigh.

Were They on Bat?

After 72 Barnard College girls had confessed (in a questionnaire) to having been "out on a bat" it developed that not one of them knew the meaning of the phrase. Another instance of the futility of the questionnaire.

Students and faculty of the University of Delaware armed with picks, shovels and wheel-barrows, full of pep, removed the dirt for the foundations for the new Memorial Library.

The students of Antioch College are a highly selected group quite largely self-selected, since they come with the realization that to remain they must pay the price in rigorous self-discipline, such as demanded in the Antioch program. They are introduced to the program of part-time work and study largely to stimulate the development of just this quality of responsibility.

Cinema Publicity

Muhlenberg has taken a series of moving pictures of various phases of its college life. These included pictures of the student parade, botany field trips, the entrance of students to the dining halls and others. It is the intention of the college to present these pictures to preparatory school students so as to arouse interest in the college.

Cupid at Convention

Most every college in the country sent delegates to the Indianapolis Convention of Student Volunteers. Dan Cupid as it is reported was a mascot for some delegates and it is reported that he pierced the hearts of some forty couples who left for the final time during the sessions of that notable congress of young men and women. Cupid had some purpose in attending the sessions in that his address emphasized the fact that his ranks were thinning out and it was natural enough to call upon the Volunteers to render voluntary service.

CALENDAR

Monday, January 21
8:15 p. m. Mme. Cadova at Baptist church.
7 p. m. Phi Kappa Psi vs. Beta Kappa Psi.
Phi Theta Sigma vs. Non-Fraternity.
Tuesday, January 22
7 p. m. Fraternity meetings.
Wednesday, January 23
7 p. m. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Delta Rho.
Jan. 21. Phi Kappa Psi vs. Beta Kappa Psi.
Non-fraternity vs. Phi Theta Sigma.
Jan. 23. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Chi.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Delta Rho.
Jan. 28. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
Delta Sigma vs. Non-Fraternity.
Jan. 30. Alpha Chi Mu vs. Beta Kappa Psi.
Lambda Cri vs. Phi Theta Sigma.
Feb. 4. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Kappa Psi.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Theta Sigma.
Feb. 6. Kapa Sigma vs. Non-Fraternity.
Feb. 13. Sigma Chi vs. Beta Kappa Psi.
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Phi Theta Sigma.
Feb. 18. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Chi Mu.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi.
Feb. 20. Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Kappa Psi.
Delta Sigma vs. Phi Theta Sigma.
Feb. 25. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Non-Fraternity.
Feb. 27. Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Chi Mu.
Delta Sigma vs. Lambda Chi.
Mar. 3. Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Non-Fraternity.

FROM FOOTBALL TO ANNUALS

There is often a wearying sameness about college papers. Mechanically in the fall they all take up greetings, pledgings, hazings, advice and rulues for opening functions. Then all is swallowed up in the all absorbing subject—football. There is even a sameness in the way the football heroes' pictures look; they either stand erect with feet wide apart—in a challenging attitude, or in a rather demure way, with a hand on one hip and a self-conscious expression. There are summons to pepp meetings, denouncements of those who dont yell at games; glorious chants about fighting the fight. Beat the enemy; boost the team, etc. To an insider it all gives a thill, no doubt; to the man up the tree, who incidentally has some couple of college papers to read the invariable repetition do grow rather monotonous.

Football Has a Rival

Of late another subject has found its way into press rominence, 95 per cent. of all the papers prophesy annuals. Here there is not such a sameness—except that all fraternity pictures must be in by next week and that Florenz Zeigfield is going to receive another batch of beauties to judge. Deans and Presidents are interviewed and describe the Merits also Desirability of the Annual. Dean Blank can never afford to be without an Olmpiad; President Dash is photographed signing the first order for a Neptonian; Professor Ecks reminds the senior class what a treasured possession this will be in after years.

An oasis in all this is the decision of the student body at Rockford College to do away with the annual "one of the most cherished tradition" of the college is being laid aside and those who would have worked for it are putting in the same amount of time raising money for an endowment fund. At least this disabuses the minds of some students of the infallibility of college traditions.

A PASSING THOUGHT

An oak of fifty years—what a thing of joy!
How it stands upright and robust, four-square to the winds. What a wealth of happiness it's luxuriant foliage scatters abroad in the world. Even such is Sherwood Eddy. He stands before us in the fullness of his manhood, invigorates and inspires us with his talks—and passes on.
But he has sowed his seeds; and who knows where they may sprout.

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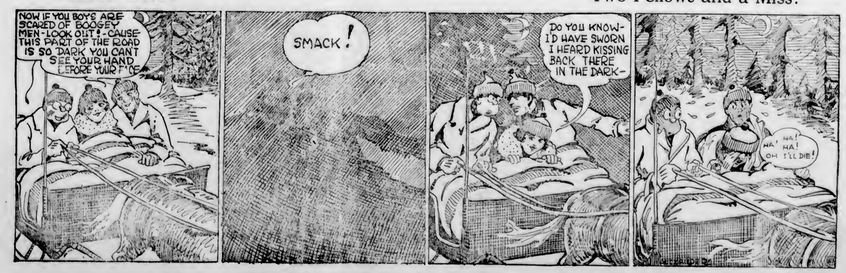
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SMACK!
DO YOU KNOW—I'D HAVE SWORN I HEARD KISSING BACK THERE IN THE DARK—
HA! HA! OH I'LL DIE!

Two Fellows and a Miss!

READY TO BACK COMMONS CLUB

Despite the last month rush of the studies and the stormy weather last Wednesday evening, there were about forty men out to the meeting of the tentative Commons Club. The final step of organization was put off until copies of the constitutions of similar organizations can be obtained and studied. However, a plan was proposed and adopted whereby the non-fraternity men can enroll in the organization and express their sincerity to really back up the forming of a Commons Club on the campus. Forty men signified their intentions the same evening, and thirty-five men since that time, without any solicitation. Men desiring to join the Commons Club may ascertain the particulars fromany of the committeemen. They are H. Shaeffer, '24, Widemiere, '24, Woodside, '24. Bixler, '25, Cunningham, '25. Wagner, '25, Edwards, '26, Bruen, '26, Hurst, '26, Anderson, '27, and Tamaska, '27.

Plans for a meeting room and a common eating place were discussed. Several places are under consideration.

Lupco, the basketball captain and manager of the non-frat. basketball team asked for the support at the first game on Monday against the Phi Theta Sigma's team. All non-fraternity men are asked to sit together at the left side of the far end of the gymnasium to cheer the team. The game begins at 7:30 sharp.

CHICAGO U. REPRINTS EVERETT'S DISSERTATION

The University of Chicago Libraries have just reprinted the dissertation of Harry Scheidy Everett, '12, which he submitted to the Faculty of the Orden Graduate School of Science in candidacy for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Mathematics. Dr. Everett, upon whom the University of Chicago conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Mathematics in June, 1922, had the distinction of having his approved dissertation published originally in the Transactions of the American Mathematical Society for October, 1922.

In his dissertation Dr. Everett expresses his deepest appreciation to Dr. Leonard Eugene Dickinson, professor of matematics in the University of Chicago, under whose direction he did muuch of his work. It is to Dr. Dickson that the American Association for the Advancement of Science in January awarded its prize of $1000 for the most valuable contribution to science during 1923. The committee on awards announced that the particular contribution for which the prize was awarded to Dr. Dickson is, mathematically speaking, comparable in importance to the so called absolute calculus of Ricci and Levi Civita which formed the mathematial basis of Einstein's general relativity theory.

It is a matter of congratulation to Bucknell that Dr. Everett, in the graduate work which he completed, and Instructor Gold, in the graduate work which he has been persuing have fessor of mathematics in the University of Chicago under the direction of this eminent professor who is recognized as one of the most prominent mathematicians not only of this country but of the world.

At the University of Chicago membership in Phi Beta Kappa is automatiemlly conferred upon all persons receiving the degree of Doctor or Philosophy in the Arts Schools, summa cum laude. The late Dr. Robert P Catterall, '91, one time professor of American History at Cornell University, was the only Bucknell graduate so honored. Upon Dr. Everett a membership in Sigma Xi, the corresponding honor society in School of Science, was conferred.

C. E. A. Plans

The members of C. E. A. social, honorary society, were entertained by their members in Pi Beta Phi, Wednesday evening in the sorority suite.

The regular monthly business meeting preceeded the social hour and light refreshments. Tentative plans for the annual mock initiation were discussed and will probable be realized in the near future. The purpose of this initiation is purely one of entertainment, both for initiates and outsiders and after last year's program of laughs and thrills as a criterion, the coming event will well be worth while looking forward to.

NEW PATRONESSES

Delta Delta Delta sorority takes pleasure in announcing as patrones, Mrs Henry T. Colestock, Mrs. John W. Rice and Miss Margaret Lawson, of Lewisburg and Mrs. Milton W. Lowry, of Scranton, Penna.

WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

From "Saturday News."

Preparation For Medicine

When the Medical Colleges extended their courses to four years, or with one year in a hospital, to five years, it became a problem how to relate the detached colleges to Medical [illegible]. In the case of colleges with medical Schools attached the college permitted their students to elect one year of work in the Medical School and thus shortened their course to three years.

It was proposed to the detached colleges by Dr. Pepper, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, on behalf of the Medical Department that they give such courses in Chemistry and Biology to their students that upon graduation they would have sufficient work to enter the second year of the Medical Course. Bucknell accepted this proposal and provided equipment to do such work. But many of the detached colleges while offering the subjects and certifying to the completion of them did not provide either the facilities or the quality of instructions demanded by the medical examining Board, and so the concession was withdrawn except in the case of colleges that had the endorsement of the American Medical Association. This endorsement was given only to schools which had hospitals and other facilities such that their instruction could be made clinical and practical.

Our professoor of Organic Science thought this condition could be met by appointing some of the physicians of the town as lecturers in the College and having the medical students register in the offices of these physicians and receive the practical instructions which at one time constituted almost the entire preparation for the practice of medicine. This was accordingly done; and the professor appeared in person before the American Medical Association to obtain recognition. A committee was appointed to consider the request, of which Dr. William W. Keen was chairman. In the opinion of Dr. Keen, as communicated to me, the practical work as planned would not be equal to what Cornell gave at Ithaca preparatory to their Medical college proper in New York City and, besides the proposed plan would open too wide a door to colleges, with slight equipment, I therefore withdrew the request.

Students were received into Medical College except into John Hopkins which required a college degree, either upon graduation from a high school, or with one year of special work in college. One disadvantage we were under in certifying to the quality of our work, was that our passing grade had been changed from the customary five to seven, it being thought I suppose that by changing the figures they were raising the standard. The only result was that those who before received five now receive seven, and all the figures above were raised. This made little difference within our college, but outside, our grades were misleading, and the Institutions that accented our grades conceived a low opinion of our work, when they found that our students with a standing of eight were no better than those of other schools with a standing of six. As many of our students who barely made passing grade in the Freshman year entered on the strength of their reports, Medical colleges which, depending wholly upon tuition for support, accepted almost all who applied the failure of our students accetted reputation in many quarters. Our graduates, however, did well in Johns Hopkins, Harvard and other schools which accepted only college graduates. We also had the satisfaction of receiving the endorsement of a committee of the American Medical Association which rated Bucknell as among the three best Liberal Arts Colleges of the country in preparing a man for the study of Medicine. There was a demand for instruction in Biology and a broadening of the curriculum in that line, be prospective medical students and also by teachers in High Schools, and for general culture so that we developed a Biological Course leading to the first degree in Biological Science and covering four years of work in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics and Literature and requiring a standing of not less than ine in Stewart and John W. Rice, by their knowledge and devotion to duty have given this course a standing [illegible] to no other college of liberal arts in country.

Mention should also be made of the very complete collection made by Professors Davis and Wilkinson of the birds which make this section thier habitat or migrate through it.

It was my intention to make what is now Commencement Hall the College Museum and gather in it the various collections and add some larger specimens of mammals, transferring the commencement exercises to the enlarged chapel which I contemplated. This hall, eighty feet square would serve to house the museum for several years, till ultimately a museum building would be erected [illegible] of the library building and with it, and still south of that the art gallery making a triad of buildings for the coming Bucknell.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

A BOOK REVIEW

"Days of A Man," Newest Addition to Library

The Carnegie Library has recently acquired a number of new books that should be of interest to the entire student body. Among the most notable is the two volume biography "The Days ofa Man," by David Starr Jordan. The sub-title, "Being Memories of a Naturalist, Teacher, and Minor Prophet of Democracy," gives some idea of the contents. "The Days of a Man," by David greatest biographies of recent years. David Starr Jordan is widely known as a naturalist and educator. He came into contact with all the great men of his day. For twenty-two years, 1891 to 1913 he was president of Leland Stanford Junior University. His biography is full of interest to almost anyone. The books are profusely illustrated and well worth looking at for the picture alone.

Among the books on special reserve for the first semester which will be accessiable to the general student body during the second semester are:

Sociology

Public Opinion in Peace and War. Lowell.

Instincts of the Herd in Peace and War. Trotter.

The Revolt Against Civilization. Stoddard.

The Rising Tide of Color. Stoddard.

Plays

He Who Gets Slapped, Andreyw.

Three Plays, Luigi Pirandello.

Plays by Jacinto Benavente.

The following set of books will be of particular value to students interested in Political Science and Government:

The Supreme Court, United States History, 3 volumes, Chas. Warren.

Woodrow Wilson and World Settlement, 3 volumes, Ray Stannard Baker.

The New Voter, Thompson.

The filing case for pamphlets is now being arranged and will soon be in general use. The books on reserve for Freshman are in daily use not only by the yearlings but by the student body in general.

Notions, Toys, etc.
PARDOE'S Notion Store
328 Market Street

GEO. S. JOHNSON
Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
227 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

O. I. Liddick
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Aumiller's Bakery
Good Things to Eat

Baker's Pharmacy
Films Developed, Printed, and Enlarged

New Cameron House
Lewisburg, Pa.
George E. Irvin, Proprietor

DIFENDERFER
"Men's Outfitter"
FRESHMEN CAPS
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The Foresman Hardware Co.
(The Winchester Store)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

Schuck
The Grocer

J. F. PROWANT CO.
Freshmen!!
DINKS,
Black Socks
Ties
Laundry Bags
Gents' Furnishing
Opp. Lewisburg. Trust and Safe Dep. Co.

4 Chair Barber Shop
"Not the Cheapest But The Best."
3rd. Street, Opposit The Orpheum

Right Clothes
Do Make a Difference
Visit our Store to buy your Pictorial Patterns, Dry Goods, Notions and Novelties.
HOWARD LEISER
Sixth and Market Street, LEWISBURG, PA.

The [illegible]moke Shop
Candies Smokes
SHOE SHINING PARLORS
"A step from the street."
HARRY BILLY'S, Prop.
Successor of J. Earle

GOOD SERVICE FAIR PRICES
AT
The Green Sign Tea Room
Under New Management
Sea Food A Speciality

We strive to please you by always showing the newest and best in
Dry Goods, Notions and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Apparel.
HERMAN & LEISER

THE COLLEGE INN
Gladly and thankfully announces the opening of its main restaurant room, equipped with white Sani Onyx table tops and counters and the finest of furniture for fair fussers by way of single and double booths.
We trust it will meet with your approval so well that your patronage will permit us to carry out further plans which will make all Bucknellians proud of this neighbor.
"On the Quadrangle."

Flowers for Everbody at
Martin's Greenhouse
Market St. and Reading, R. R.
Member of F. T. D. Bell Phone 52. Corsage a Specialty.

CHAS. W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
RUGS
Opposite Post Office

Buy Electrical Supplies from
The Electrical Dealer
W. H. ZEARFOSS & CO.
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H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRISTS.
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J. FRED ZELLER
Bucknell and Fraternity Jeweler
THE JEWELER
LEWISBURG, PA.

Geo. S. Johnson
Suits Cleaned
Club Rates $1.50 per month
Entitles you to five suits.

Who's Who on the Gampus

ANNA STEWART HEYSHAM

Her initials spell a word and that's a sign of coming luck! Well, she's worth it so fate shouldn't disappoint her. Student Government, Tri-Delta, and "Y" Conventions have all been better because Ann has been there, plumed in official capacity. Besides that she's a "Frill and Frowner," mostly the frill part, a charming soloist, a C. E. A., a practice teacher, and "Ted" Heysham's sister. Personal characteristics? Well, say a happy medium between the clinging vine and the business like type, very happy. Blonde, interesting and friendly!

BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

The British Election

The results of the British election held on December 6 are of much significance for American students of politics and economics. It registered an, overwhelming defeat of Protectionism which is now predicted cannot be revived as an issue in England in this generation and an unexpected increase in the Parliamentary strength of the Labor Party, which gains 48 seats giving it 192 in the Commons. The distribution of seats now stands: Conservatives (Unionists) 256, Labor 192, Liberals 158, Independent 7.

Of more sensational interest is the fact that Labor as His Majesty's Opposition is in line for a summons from the throne (which may come at any moment,) to form a Labor ministry. There is much speculation as whether Ramsay MacDonald, the Parliamentary leader of the party, will accept such a commission from the King when it is offered him. He is, of course not obliged to do so, nor does British consitutional procedure require that the King offer him the premiership so long as a continuance of a conservative government or the formation of a new coalition may be thought possible. However the Executive of the Labor Party has announced its purpose to turn the government out at the first opportunity.

One View of the War Debts Due to America

Elbert H. Gary, speaking at the Town Hall, New York, on November 20 said: "If the United States Congress should vote in favor of any reduction in the principal of the foreign debts whether as an intended act of generosity or otherwise it would receive no genuine response of gratitude from the debtor and, on the contrary, it would be charged by a majority, at least, of the people of this country with attempting to contribute the moneys of others for motives that are not commendable. We do not ask Congressmen to be economical with theiro wn money but with ours it is different, notwithstanding we do not believe in false economy, nor object to true and real generosity. If the foreign debts of this country were cancelled or reduced except by consent of at least a majority of the Americans, it would be outrageous, for it would be a mere transfer of the burden from one nation to another whose people are already carrying a very heavy load.

Trends of Thought Among German Youth

Three years ago Heinrick Mann wrote an article for the Literary Review in the New York Evening Post in which he stated that those authors who during the war had not had the nationalistic spirit alone had influence with the youth of the country. In an article in the same journal for December 8, 1923, he states his belief that this is no longer true. The German youth are now strongly nationalistic, and entirely unliterary in inclination. Many young writers now tend to cater to the popular feelings. They are discouraged. Few can give their whole time to writing—they must do other work in order to get the necessities of life. The middle class has been ruined overnight and its members have been torn from their intellectual callings. The creative spirit requires faith in the future."

Send your friends a "Belle Hop."

GEO. S. JOHNSON
First Class Shoe Shining
227 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Compliments of
C. Dreisbach's Sons
General Hardware

Out Goes Co-Eds

Carried by a two to one vote a new order effeitive Set. 9, 1926, abolished co-education at Gettysburg College Women at present enrolled may finish their courses, but until the order becomes effective the number enrolled will be limited to 75. The trustees were influenced by the sentiment that the college should be a man's institution. Instead of co-educational. A separate college for the women is being considered.

Exclusive Agency at STAHL'S POOL ROOM

Here's Proof That Advertising Pays

Famous Wrigley Building in Chicago Being Doubled in Size

The part of the Wrigley Building erected two years ago has filled such a want that the north section, nearly double the floor area of the south section, is being added.

This north section, nearly completed, occupies the entire block, immediately across North Water Street, fronting on Michigan Avenue and reaching to the height of the main part of the first structure, with a connecting bridge.

The space in the new section is already nearly all taken by high-class firms in advance of the completion of the building.

Here is a concrete (as well as a steel and glass) proof of the saying that "advertising pays." In these magnificent buildings Mr. Wrigley has erected an impressive testimonial to this great truth. They loom large and beautiful. They typify the achievements of the man who built them. They stand as a monitor over the activity of the Nation's second city—inspiring—dominating—massive—bearing unanswerable testimony to the POWER OF ADVERTISING.

Don't Overlook Any Diamonds

KIMBERLY was going back. The farmers were disgruntled. They said they couldn't eke a living from the rocky soil.

And all the time their ragged youngsters were playing with diamonds!

But the farmers didn't know. Many of them died poor. They thought the priceless gems were pebbles.

Some folks are just like those Kimberley farmers. They seek opportunity in some distant place and overlook the wealth that is daily within their grasp.

Advertising is a diamond mine of opportunity. It tells of values you would probably overlook it if it was not there to guide you.

Don't miss the advertisements.

They save money---and make it for you!

Our advertising rates upon request

BUSINESS MANAGER
The Bucknellian.

Say Fellows,

You better take a run up here this week. Our annual January "clean-up" is on, and you're sure to save a few dollars on your needs for this cold weather spell.

Y'know it's best to be supplied now with good warm socks, shirts, underwear, and then maybe you need a sweater, wool vest, gloves or a new hat or cap. We have some new real snappy oxfords, too, that you're sure to like like, yes, and "Goloshes!"

Sure, we'll pay your car-fare, so hop on and we'll be waiting for you at the snappiest, most up-to-date mens furnishings store around.

TOGGERY SHOP

3 BROADWAY Bell 238 MILTON, PA.

Stetson Banister

The safest way to get up the "Hill" is to

Buy Your Shoes

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MARSH'S

"The Home of Good Shoes"

Milton, Pa.

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THE LYCOMING

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Headquarters for students of all Universities and Colleges in Northern Central Pennsylvania. Located on the Famous Susquehanna Trail.

After the game drive to "The Lycoming." Dinner parties may be arranged by a reservation of a special table in the Main Dining Room or one of our Private Dining Rooms.

The best music in the City. By special arrangement week end dances can be had in our beautiful Ball Room.

Management

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PAPPAS BROS.

Hatters and Furnishers

"Always Something New"

53 Broadway, Next to Y. M. C. A. Milton, Pa. Bell Phone 124 R

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Continued from page one

Coates ..... forward ..... Bellak
Walker ..... center ..... Bower
Howard ..... guard ..... Morgan
Hall ..... guard ..... Catteral

Field goals: Bellak 1; Monnot 7; Bower 2; Morgan 2; Hoch 1; Kerker 1; Monroe 2; Coates 1. Foul goals: Bellak 3; Monnot 3; Bower 1; Morgan 1; Monroe 2; Walker 1; Half 1.

Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma basketball quintet pryed open the Inter-fraternity league last Monday night before a large turnout. The "Fijis" nosed out the "Kappa Sigs" in the lid lifter by a score of 30-27. Re skillful team work and shooting the Phi Gams piled up a big lead in the first half that ended 17-3 in their favor. The guarding of Riggs and Reed was so good in the initial session that nary a Kappa Sig player could reclaim a goal from the field.

In the second half Kappa Sigma rose to its dizziest heights, raining field goals time and again at the basket with deadly accuracy. This effective assault at the net was featured by the entire Kappa Sig outfit, with Doud proving his mettle thru the medium of four field goals. The air-tight Fiji's defense was shattered just long enough to permit their opponents to deadlock the gamearat 27 all. Only a timely two pointer by Defebaugher pulled the game out of the fire in the last minute of play. Davies made a victory out of the question for the Kappa Sigs by caging a foul in the dying moments of the game. The final score was Phi Gamma Delta 30 Kappa Sigma 27.

The line-up:

Phi Gamma Delta — Kappa Sigma
Reichelderfer ..... forward ..... McMurray
Davies ..... forward ..... Horan
Defebaugh ..... center ..... Doud
Reed ..... guard ..... Shorts
Riggs ..... guard ..... Badman

Field goals: Reichelderfer 5; Davies 5; Defibaugh, McMurray, Horan 9; Doud 4; Baldman 2; McMurray 1. Fouls: Davies 6; Reichelderfer 1; McMurray 2; Doud 2; Shorts 3; Badman 1. Referee, Bellak.

IN THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. B. Everitt, Pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
3 p. m., Junior C. E. meeting.
6:30 Young Peoples' meeting.
Mid-week service on Wednesday evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. M. West, Pastor.
Third and St. Louis Streets.
9:15 Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday at 7:30 regular prayer service.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. R. B. McGilfin, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Catechetical Class on Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. John D. Shortess, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 9:15.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Rupp, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Write for the "Belle Hop."

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS

this great sale of fall and winter Hickey-Freeman Quality Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes---furnishings

50% 33 1/3% 25% reductions

$35 suits and overcoats now $17.50
$40 suits and overcoats now $20
$50 suits and overcoats now $25
$60 suits and overcoats now $30
$70 suits and overcoats now $35

While this sale has been in progress we have saved so much money for the men of this town that we wish we could keep it up indefinitely.

We are nearing the end of our stocks. They have been broken into by earlier selling and we have just about enough left for a few more days. You won't have another opportnity like it for the rest of this year, so you had better come in and get your savings

White all-wool Spalding Coat Sw aters, slightly soiled, for **$3.45**

SPECIAL HAT SALE $5 and $6 values for **$2.85**

Montgomery & Co.

BELLEFONTE LEWISBURG STATE COLLEGE

ADVERTISER'S NOTICE! Copy changes or copy for new advertisements MUST reach us not later Thursday morning previous to publication.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

COMING THE BELLE HOP February 11th

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1924 NUMBER 17

1924 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

BIG SCHEDULE FOR DEBATERS

Thirteen Dates Closed; Five Tentative; Albright Next

After defeating Franklin and Marshall and losing to Lafayette in a close contest, the Bucknell debating squads are preparing to face the most extensive schedule ever arranged for Bucknell debaters. In fact few colleges will have engaged in as many intercollegiate contests as Bucknell at the end of the year. Thirteen debates have been definitely arranged and negotiations have been opened to add about five more to the list. The feature of the year will be the trip to Indiana and Ohio to be taken by the affirmative team consisting of Manager Lenox, last year's manager, Woodside and Drum. Three home contests will be staged. Professor Whyte is faculty adviser and the coach of the teams while Professor Howes is ably assisting him.

The first home contest of the year has already been held, when Lafayette defeated our debaters in a close contest by a 2-1 decision. On the same night the Bucknell affirmative team received the long end of a similar decision against Franklin and Marshall. The next debate will be a nopen forum debate to be held in Bucknell Hall on this Saturday night February 3 at 7:30. Albright will send three men here for that contest. Those who have never heard an nen forum debate should not miss this cotest. The biggest home conteits of the year will be the annual triangular debate with Dickinson and Penn State. We meet Dickinson here on the evening of February 29. A special effort will be made to have a large attendance at this debate and several other attractions besides the debate will be arranged. The last home contest will be held on the seventh of March with Swarthmore. This will be an open forum contest. Swarthmore is noted for using the open forum contest exclusively in its debatinc It was one of the pioneers in this new type of forensic contests. This debate will conclude the home debating schedule.

The first debate on the road will be held sometime next week with Albright. The definite night has not yet been arranged. We will send two negative and one affirmative speaker to Susquehanna on February 8 for an open forum debater there. The next debate will the the triangular debate with Penn State and Dickinson. The Bucknell negative team will meet the Penn State team at State College Bucknell defeated Penn State the last year and the team hopes to repeat last year's action. The next debate will be an open forum contest with Gettysburg College at Gettysburg. One affirmative and one negative speaker will make the trip On Mar 10, the negative team will journey to Huntingdon in an attempt to bring Home Juanita's Jr. Junta has an enviable debating record and the contest there will be a real one. This debate closes the schedule for the negative team.

The affirmative team will climax its work for the year with a trip to Indiana. It is planned to have Pittsburgh, Columbus, and Indianapolis as centers on this trip. Debates have already been arranged with colleges in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, but the five colleges of Indiana which have been written to, have not had time to reply. It is planned to make the trip of two weeks duration the team spending a few days in each of the three states. The World Court subject will be used throughout. Westminster College and Geneva College of Pennsylvania and Denison University of Ohio have already been booked. Ohio Wesleyan, Butler College, Wabash College, State University of Indiana, Franklin College, and Denison University have not yet had sufficient time to reply.

During the last three years debating has received the hearty support of a large number of students and the school has had successful teams. The first contest of this year was attended by the largest audience ever. It is urged that every student support the teams in their work this year and help to make this Bucknell's largest year in debating.

MAIL IMPROVED

P. O. Department Now Rushes Newspapers as First Class

As a result of several months of investigation and study by experts of the Post Office Department, Postmaster General New has issued the first definite, concise and complete program that has ever been put out by the Department for the mailing, transmission and delivery of newspapers.

This order is most important. It is far reaching. It gives the same expedition to newspapers as is accorded to first-class mail.

The order is the result of painstaking on the part of the Post Office inspectors, under the direction of the First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett. Carefully worded and minute instructions have been issued to all employees engaged in handling the mails so that there will be no possibility of misunderstanding the importance of getting newspapers to the readers with a minimum of delay.

The essence of the order is that newspapers shall not be mixed with parcel post at any point in their dispatch from publisher's office until their delivery to the addresses. Papers shall be handled by themselves, and kept in constant transit not being sent to railway terminals to be reworked. In other words thery are to be handled in the same manner as first-class mail.

An important feature of the order is that no publication shall be given any less efficient or less expeditious treatment than at present. This also means that publications other than newspapers will not suffer one iota from the progressive innovation, of the Post Office Department.

Another striking feature of the order is the elimination of sacks of mail which are known to the business world as mixed mail. Sacks of mixed mail some times contain letters, papers and parcel post and often times the entire contents were treated as parcels post. This order will prevent a recurrence of that condition.

Another important feature of the order is that postmasters are required to notify publishers in each instance when they do not hit the dispatch that they advertise to hit, also to notify publishers when they are sending to wrong addresses and to the addresses of deceased persons. Publishers will also be notified when they are putting up their mail in an incorrect manner.

COURSE ENDS

Marie Caslova Finishes Artists' Course With Success

The last of a series of entertainments in the Bucknell Artists' Course was given Monday evening, January 21. The entertainers were Miss Marie Caslova, violinist, and her miniature symphony, consisting of two other violins, a cello, flute and piano.

The program was divided into five parts, each of which featured Miss Caslova. Her real ability as a violinist could not be mistaken after once hearing her solo work. She seemed to have an uncanny control of her fingers and she put a spirit into her pieces which could only be duplicated by a genius. Part four on the program was a suite for a violin and flute. The flutist, Mr. Borald B. Rudy, and Miss Caslova played so well together that the audience simply begged for more.

The closing numers in part five, were played by the entire orchestra. The rich tones blended together so beautifully that they held the individual attention of every hearer. After an entire program of classical music, the orchestra played as a encore and a parting number. "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." It was a splendid conclusion to an entertainment that was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

NOTICE

Alumni who wish to receive "The Belle Hop" for the year, including the first issue, can do so by sending $1 to the Business Manager, "The Belle Hop," Lewisburg, Pa.

Western Maryland, Lafayette, Third Army Corps, Gettysburg, Navy, and Rutgers Newcomers

RUTGERS GAME AT FRANKLIN FIELD

Coach Moran Faces Stiff Schedule With New Grid Card. Six Home Games Out of Ten

GETTYSBURG AT ALTOONA

The 1925 football schedule for the Bison will be as follows according to announcement made by the Athletic Association.

September 27---University of Western Maryland at Lewisburg.
October 4—Gallaudet at Lewisburg.
October 11—Muhlenberg at Lewisburg.
October 18—Lafayette at Lewisburg.
October 25—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
November 1—Third Army Corps at Lewisburg.
November 8—Gettysburg at Altoona.
November 15—Navy at Annapolis, Md.
November 22—Rutgers at Philadelphia.
November 27—Dickinson at Lewisburg.

The schedule as will be seen has several changes from that played this year by the Bison. Several of teams played this year have been replaced, notably Yale, Pitt, Lehigh, Allegheny, Susquehanna and Alfred.

The local student body will fare exceedingly well under the schedule, six of the ten games being played on Lewisburg. Chief among these will be Lafayette and Maryland games, and the Third Army Corps should furnish thrills galore as they have the reputation for playing hard football and suffered but one defeat in the 1923 season.

New comers on the schedule will be Western Maryland.

Lafayette who was on the schedule last year, but was played continuously for a number of years. Herb McCracken who's Allegheny footballers handed the locals a defeat on the home field this last season is to be the coach at Lafayette succeeding Jock Sutherland who will return to his Alma Mater at Pitt replacing Warner who goes to California.

Rutgers was played in 1922 when the Orange and Blue handed them the small end of a 20-13 score. Gettysburg will be again placed on the schedule the game to be played at Altoona. Muhlenberg and Georgetown who were both defeated by the Bison team will again be played in 1924.

Gettysburg during the past season had one of the most successful years that football has enjoyed at that college and should provide stiff opposition for the Bison.

The game will be played in the Pennsylvania Railroad Stadium at Altoona for the benefit of the employees fund. It will be the first big college game in the history for the railroad city.

Lehigh was forced to be dropped off the list as satisfactory arrangements cannot be made to both teams. It is with regret that the local authorities did this as Lehigh and Bucknell alway furnished one of the most exciting contests of the year. The last 7-7 tie will long be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to witness the game. Gallaudet is one of the institutions in the Capitol City and will be played on the local field on Oct. 4.

Such is the schedule that Charlie Moran will have to face in his first year as mentor on the local field. The team will lose several good men by graduation and Moran will undoubtedly start practice early in the season to become acquainted with the material here. With the system built up by Coach Reynolds during his five years at Bucknell to build upon 'Uncle' Charlie should be able to turn out a winning team that will meet the best of them any place any time and play close to a standstill.

Moran first came into fame as a football coach when his Praying Colonels, surprised Harvard in 1920 and returned the following year to give the Crimson a drubbing by "Bo" McMillan's lone touchdown. The next year Center again met the Crimson and bowed in honorable defeat, staging a brilliant comeback with the famous "lockstep" shift, and scoring ten points in the last few minutes of the game, tho they were not able to overcome the early Harvard lead. This last season Center suffered but one setback, that being at the hands of Penn, in a very roughly played game on the Franklin Field.

Bucknell students will welcome Moran in his taking the helm of the local football craft and will do all in their power to assure his success as mentor here.

S. A. E. ENTERTAINS FACULTY AND "SEM"

New Home of Sig Alphs Opened For Inspection With Two Receptions

The new home of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was formally opened for the inspection and approval of the faculty and Sem during the week-end of January 19, 1924.

The members of the faculty with their wives and husbands were received on Friday evening from 8 till 10:30. There was a generous response to the invitation, and a very enjoyable evening was spent in looking about the many beautifully furnished rooms and in a general social 'get together.'

On Saturday afternoon from 3 till 5 the Sem invaded "en masse." The ladies critically passed judgment on every room from basement to the sleeping dormitories.

Both groups were exceedingly pleased and surprised with the interior of the new home, which is a decided addition to Bucknell campus. The new building is one of the largest and best furnished fraternity house to be found on any college campus.

On Saturday afternoon the S. A. E.'s with their lady friends were entertained at the Orpheum by Manager Ralph Koser who is an alumnus of the Bucknell Chapter.

After the matinee party adjourned to the Sigma Alpha Phsilon House where an enjoyable dinner awaited.

Following the dinner an evening of social pleasure was indulged in. The spacious hall and dining room being cleared for dancing. The living room served as a retreat. The dancing continued until 10:30 when the Semites regretfully took their leave.

Miss Mary Baker National Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement will visit the local group Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Special meetings, group and private conferences are being arranged. Miss Baker will be entertained at the Women's College during her visit.

Phi Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta held its last dance of this semester at Phi Kappa Psi House on Saturday, January 19th. Music was furnished by Challis, Misses Hartman and Sindle chaperoned the event.

INTERFRAT. B. B.

S. A. E.'s and Sigma Chi's Win

The S. A. E.'s annexed their second victory of the current season on Wednesday night by taking over the Kaapa Delta Rho quintet in an interesting struggle. The heavier S. A. E. quintet had trouble getting started, but after they got warmed up took the lead and never lost it. The guarding was close during the first ten minutes and the score was held down to two points apiece. Directly thereafter both teams broke loose loose, and not until the close of the half, did Sigma Alpha Epsilon succeed in gaining any material advantage. The half closed with the score standing 13 to 6.

Bach led the attack for the victors with a total of eight field goals. A number of his shots bordered on the sensational variety. Bower and Bellak were constant thro-out and succeded in making five two pointers between them. Muesser and Dykens were the big scorers for Kapa Delta Rho. The game ended with the score standing S. A. E. 32 Kappa Delta Rho 18.

Monnot ..... forward ..... Kappa Delta Rho Evans
Bach ..... forward ..... Dykens
Bower ..... center ..... Musser
Mergan ..... guards ..... Deavitt
Catteral ..... guards ..... Zimmerman

Substitutions: Bellak for Monnot, Thorne for Buch, Kirker for Bower, Morris for Morgan, Valley for Bellak. Field Goals; Bach 8, Bower 3, Bellaka 2, Monnot 1, Thomas 1. Musser 3, Dykens 2, Deavitt 1. Fouls: Evans 1, Dykens 1, Musser 2, Deavitt 1, Zimmerman 1, Bower 2. Feferee Foster.

Sigma Chi nosed out the Phi Gams on Wednesday night by the count of

Continued on page 5

"BOB" WADDELL TECH ASSISTANT

Named as Helper for Coach Steffen's Plaid Eleven for 1924

Carnegie Tech's football staff for the next season became completed yesterday with the announcement by Clarence Overend, graduate manager, that the athletic council had ratified the appointment of Robert N. Waddell as assistant coach. Waddell was recommended by a special committee which has been working hard on the problem for two months.

Mr. Overend issued the following statement:

"The athletic council, at a special meeting, ratified the action of a special committee to select an assistant coach to Walter Steffen in naming Robert N. Waddell for the position. The council shares with Mr. Steffen unbounded confidence in Waddell.

Bob Waddell is no stranger to the Tartans, nor to Coach Steffen's methods. He served as assistant and scout for the Plaid in 1921 and 1922, when he was pronounced by Steffen as one of the smartest of the younger group of coaches.

When Waddel left Aech to become secretary of the Bucknell University Stadium Commission, that school being his alma mater, he was varsity basketball mentor in addition to his football connections. Since leaving the stadium commission he has been engaged in business in Pittsburgh, with the exception of the short time last fall when he served as assistant football coach to Pete Reynolds at Bucknell.

Coach Steffen will probably work the same plan next fall as in 1923, spending the preliminary training season here and then coming on from Chicago each week for the Plaid's games.

Waddell succeeds Dr. J. W. Marks and Assistant Athletic Director Al Irwin, who handled the Tech eleven during Steffen's absences last fall.---Clarnece Kech, Pittsburgh Gazette Times, Jan. 25th, 1924.

DELTA SIGMA HOLDS 25TH BIRTHDAY

Silver Anniversary to Mark Big Day in Oldest Locals History

This week-end the alumni of Delta Sigma fraternity will join with the active chapter in memorializing the twenty-fifth anniversary of this distinctively Bucknell organization. Altho Delta Sigma's birthday actually falls on Jan. 27th, those in charge decided to avoid conflict with the examination schedule by postponing the celebration until the end of the week.

In passing the quarter century mark Delta Sigma has achieved something unique in the annals of Bucknell and something which is seldom attained in the Greek world at large. The oldest national fraternity in existence is scarcely a hundred years old and an examination of Baird's "Manual of College Fraternities" will reveal the fact that only a very small percentage of local fraternities exceed Delta Sigma in age.

Delta Sigma had its inception when the Demosthenean Society was formed by ten men in the first month of the last year of the previous century. Since the primary object of the organization at that time was to foster the arts of public speaking, no exception was taken to the fact that three of these men were members of other chapters at Bucknell.

The names of these men were removed from the chapter roll, however when new constitution was adopted two years later excluding members of other fraternities from Demosthenean membership.

The seven original founders of Delta Sigma as now constituted are: Amos Kapp Deibler, '99; Irvin Amon Dewitt, '00; George Austin Grim, '00; Ezra Heckman, '00; Charles Henry Miller, '00; David Howard Robbins, '99; and Cullen Frazer Shipman, '99.

Under the leadership o fan alumni committee headed by Paul J. Abraham, '10, and a active committee headed by Charles F. Lindig, '24, the fraternity is sparing no effort to assure success for its Silver Anniversary. A unique feature of the preparation has been the publication at irregular intervals of a mimeographed paper featuring a generous number of original illustrations by Kenneth W. Slifer, '26. The name of this publication is "The Pebble" which is recommended "for all Demosthenians to swallow."

The program for the Anniversary begins Friday evening with the production of the fraternity's fourteenth annual play before an audience of actives, alumni faculty members and friends. Due to unavoidable circumstances the play will not be produced at the Lewisburg Club as has been the usual custom but will be presented in Bucknell Hall. The play selected for this year is Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House." It is interesting to note that with the exception of the chapter of Delta Upsilon at Yale, this Bucknell chapter is the only regular fraternity which produces an annual play. In the case of Delta Sigma it is an outgrowth of the literary tradition which has been handed down from its early years.

Immediately after the play the Demies will repair to the Chapter House on St. George Street where an informal smoker will permit the men to indulge in laughter, song, story, and reminiscences until the milkman makes his rounds.

Saturday morning there will be a meeting of the Demosthenean Alumni Association at the Chapter House followed by the taking of a group picture of what will undoubtedly be the largest alumni body that any Bucknell chapter has so far succeeded in bringing back to the campus for a fraternity demonstration.

During the afternoon Tustin Gymnasium will be the scene of a lively basketball game between the actives and a formidable alumni aggregation led by Deitz Shaffner, '11.

Saturday evening will see the theater of war transferred to the New Cameron House where an elaborate banquet will be served. At this event "the man of the hour" will be Toastmaster Louis W. Robey, '04, of Philadelphia.

Professors Answer Queries on Curriculum

Prof. Howes, Dr. Ballentine, Dr. Colestock, and Dr. Lawson Present Views on the "Group System"

On account of the great amount of discussion in the student body as to whether required subjects should be eliminated from the curriculum in favor of the "Group System," "The Buckellian decided to interview six prominent faculty members in order to get their view points on the question.

To collect this information and in order to avoid exposing his own person to any possible dangers the Feature Editor secured several of Postmaster General Harry S. New's underlings to go around and collect the data from Prof. Roy F. Howes, Dr. F. G. Ballentine, Dr. Henry T. Colestock, Dr. Harry S. Everett, Dr. George B. Lawson, and Dr. William C. Bartol.

The first to reply was Professor Howes, Assistant Professor of Political Science. He said:

"I am in favor of the group system. I should be glad to go further and have no requirements for the A. B. degreee except some test of proficiency in English and the completion of a large amount of work in some chosen department. Why do I favor the group system.

1. Out of justice to the individual. It is his life and not mine that is being planned. He is responsible for its success or failure. He has to live with its mental furnishings and he should have the choice of what those furnishings shall be.

2. The conviction born of personal experience and some observation, that little of value is derived from courses forced on unwilling men and women. There time will be more profitably employed in lines of their own election. These lines will in most cases be determined by their own conscious or unconscious apitudes. I have seen this work out too often to entertain any doubt of it.

3. The assumption that certain of the courses are more valuable, which lies at the root of the required course system, is not sustained by any evidence and rest fundamentally upon the assertion of those who are teaching these subjects. It has no support in the personal products of this system or in the facts of psychology. These courses represent largely what is left of medievalism in modern educational practice. The whole system is essentially authoritarian in its naturue. Often will ill disguised disdain it looks upon and sometimes only tolerates such new comers on the field as biology, and that newer house of which it has laid so firm a foundation---the social sciences. It will not admit what the psychologist has now demonstrated---that there is much mental training in Accounting thoroughly mastered as there is in Caesar's Commentaries or that he who has comprehended all the nicities of Blackstone has acquired as much of reasoning power as Plane Trigonometry can ever give.

4. To prepare our young men and women for unsual citizeship in life I am of the opinion that larger liberty must be allowed in the selection of our curriculum."

Next two of four emmissaries to return brought two reports. The first was from Professor Ballentine, Professor of the Latin Language and Literature. He said: "I am not in favor of the Group System." In a college of liberal arts the best results are assured by a combination of required subjects and the "Group System." This is being done at Bucknell (the Major and Minor requiremets being one type of the group system) and in the majority of the best colleges of the country as is shown by the last report on the subject by the United States Bureau of Education. There are few colleges, in fact, which do not have some required courses. Certain subjects should be required because they are fundamental in character, and becauuse it is important that along with a certain amount of concentration in one field of knowledge, there should be assured some acquaintance with the other general fields of knowledge—the languages, mathematic, psychology, social science and natural science."

Another report brought was from Professor Colestock, Professor of History. He said: "The Group System" appeals to me because:

1. It gives the student a larger range of choice during the Freshman and Sophomore years.

2. When a student has freedom to take a subject or not his mental attitude is more favorable when he makes a choice.

3. The re-action on a member of the faculty is usually beneficial when no student is required to take his course.

4. Over fifty other institutions have the Group System now in use."

The fourth reply received was from Doctor Lawson Professor of Education. He said:

"I favor the Group System.

"Group Systems are of various types.

"Whatever Group System is formed, there will be certain constants common to all groups and 'required,' as, for instance, English or Social Science.

"The objectives of various groups would demand certain specific requirements in course for all students in those groups.

"With such requirements clearly defined, there should be large option in choice of electives, under direction of department heads, providing the courses chosen furnish a broad and well balanced training.

"Individual interest and aptitude should be allowed to control choices of groups and for the greater part electives within groups.

"Students entering college without fixed goals should be assigned tentatively to particular groups with the understanding that they will make definite and permanent choice at the end of the year. A well constructed and adapted orientation course will assist them in selecting occupational goals or lines of major interest.

"Such an arrangement will provide for special training in a particular field and wide information in collateral fields and so afford all students opportuity for broad culture."

HARDING FUND

Union County's Quota $1000 For Memorial

On October 2, 1923, President Coolidge and twenty-five other prominent American citizens, took out a Charter of Incorporation in the State of Ohio for a corporation entitled "The Harding Memorial Association." It is the purpose of the corporation to accumulate a fund of $5,000,000 by voluntary contributions if the people of America, which is to be used for the following purposes:

(a) To erect and maintain in perpetuity at Marion, Ohio, a mausoleum wherein to place the remains of the late President Harding and of Florence King Harding, his widow, when she shall have passed away.

(b) To acquire the home of the late Warre Gabaliel Harding, in Marion, Ohio, and such other property as is deemed necessary for conversion into a shrine, wherein all pessonal effects, books, speeches, mementos and belongings of the late President of the United States may be preserved in affectionate memory and understanding, and to which all people may go for inspiration.

(c) To endow a Warren Gamaliel Harding Chair of Diplomacy and of Functions of Government in connection with some existing university.

As one of the greatest accomplishments of his administration President Harding felt that nothing was more important and more satisfying than the injection of business into Government, and he declared only a short time before his death that nothing in his administration gave him more satfaction or joy than his service in the bringing together in co-ordination and co-operation various branches of the Government, thereby insuring much of saving and greater efficiency.

His belief was that to be properly qualified to administer or serve in the affairs of the Federal Government of this great Nation, one should he qualified by some special training. This he held, pertains not only to those in diplomatic sevice, but also to those who participate in the daily conduct of the Government's affairs of business. It is with the hope or realizing his ambition in this regard that the endowment of a chair is planned for in the articles of incorporation. The carrying out of this purpose and the exact manner in which it is to be accomplished is left to the judgement of the Board of Trustees and will be enacted in extent, manner and form in accordance with such means as are available after the other objects of the Memorial shall have been carried out.

It is the wish of those charged with the responsibility of a proper memorial that some arrangement can be made whereby scholarships, opportunity for study and more extensive understanding of the acairs of Government—National, State and local—may be brought about.

Union County will be called upon to make up one thousand dollars of the fund to be raised, and solicitors will be at work the week beginning February 4th, next. I have been appointed County Chairman by Senator Charles Steele, and I in turn will appoint community chairmen in the various townships and borough to see that the work is properly carried out. These community chairmen will select their local assistants and then call upon the churches. Civic organizations, fraternal orders schools and banks for contributions. It is my desire that each person in the community familiarize himself with the proposition of this organization so that when the solicitors call upon you it will require a minimum of effort on their part to secure your contribution. I will endeavor in next week's paper to announce the various community chairmen and such other details of organization as many seen necessary.

C. DALEE WOLFE.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Carrie M. Eisle, of Milton, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eisley, to Lloyd C. Palmer, son of Mr. Grant Palmer, of Johnstown, was announced on Friday evening.

Mr. Palmer is a member of the class of 1922 and now holds a position with The Koppers Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A group of studets at Harvard recetly formed the "Blue Shirt" Club as a revolt against unnecessary laundry. The members of the Blue Shirt Club are required to wear no more than four shirts a month, and they must be blue, as that color shows dirt less than any lighter color and is more cheerful than black. The three planks of the club platform are: 1st condemning the use of automobiles; 2d expressing opposition to the Ku Klux Klan; and 3rd, requiring members to wear blue shirts and only one a week.

Four America universities will send tennis teams to England this year. The combined teams of Yalae and Harvard will be followed by the combined Princeton and Leland Stanford combinations. Oxford and Cambridge will be played and also several other well-known English Clubs.

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THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

From "Saturday News."

THE ENGINEERING COURSE

In my conference with Mr. Bucknell in 1889, preceding my election to the Presidency, I had suggested courses in Engineering as a desirable enlargement of the scope of the college. These courses four in number were duly established. We proceeded no faster than the funds and the number of students justified, keeping always in mind my principle, not to attempt anything unless we could do it as well as it was was done elsewhere. The success of a department as the success of a college depends upon its professors. You cannot gage the worth of a professor to an institution by the amount of salary he receives. In the early history of Washington (Pa.) College professors of such moral and intellectual eminence that they commanded the life-long respect of men like James G. Blaine and Benjamin H. Bristow served for four hundred dollars a year. I suppose that Justin R. Loomis did not receive muuch more than that at Waterville College, yet he was of such a commanding character that he had the reverence of his students for the whole of his life, among them such men as Martin B. Anderson, first President of Rochester University and Gen. Benjamin F. Butler. Of course the man with a large salary may be as consecrated toh is work and as devoted to his students as the man who serves for less. Indeed some of the devoted heads of Institutions were men of independent fortunes who gave to their colleges ten fold more in cash than they received in salary; such men as Andrew D. White, of Cornell, Charles Custis Harrison, of Pennsylvania and Seth Low, of Columbia. The problem then for high class work in engineering was to secure first class men at the head of each department and sustain them fully without interference. We were fortunate in securing as the heads of the four courses in engineering four men who in ability, attainment, and devotion to duty and to the welfare of their students alike before and after their graduation it would be hard to equal in any institution of any grade.

1. At the head of the Course in Civil Engineering was placed Charles Arthur Lindeman, of the class of 1898, whom I asked in 1901 to take that place in the course we proposed to offer the following year. Mr. Lindemann had successful experience in teaching and was willing to beein with a small salary and work up the department. He spent a year of study in Harvard taking those subjects he would teach in Bucknell. He soon developed a fine department in Civil Engineeering and has remained loyal to the welfare of the College and its students. When he was asked by the President of a State University to apply for a professorship at nearly twice the compensation he was receiving at Bucknell he declined to do so. In brilliancy of mind, scholastic attainment, skill in imparting knowledge and moral influence his presence has been of priceless value to the students.

2. The Course of Electrical Engineering was announced in 1905, and opened in 1907, with Malter Kremer Rhodes, class of 1903 in charge Mr. Rhodes had been elected professor in 1904, and spent three years in the University of Michigan in preparation, receiving from that University the decree of Electrical Engineer. In the East College erected in 1907 provisions was made for the new department and a good equipment provided through the generosity of Mr. Samuel A. Crozer. This department has developed with the steadiness and solidity which marks the mental and moral character of the Head Professor.

3. Electrical and Civil Engineering established, the way was open to inaugurate a course in Mechanical Engineering. These three forms of engineering were much in demand and will be increasingly so. Fortunately a specially able head for this department was already on the faculty, Professor Frank Ernest Burpee of the class of 1901. Professor Burpee was a practical mechanic and builder as well as a mathematician of eminence, and has taken work in Michigan and Chicago Universities and practical work in some of the leading machine works in the country. He has served the college since 1902, with unsurpassed ability in

Continued on 8th page

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THE COMMONS CLUB

No organization of students at Bucknell, in recent years, is more commendable than that of the Commons Club. Every fraternity that is organized does a great deal for the college in offering associations and impressions that are lasting and vital. But the fraternities have, of necessity, a very limited field. The Commons Club offers to do for every man what the fraternity does for its members and pledges. It undertakes the work of improving every phase of the student's life: mental, social, political and intellectual.

Such a club would be of value not only to the students of the university, but also to the alumni. Under present conditions, the returning alumnus unless he is a fraternity man finds himself alone on the campus, with no place to go and no one with whom to discuss the things he desires to know about. He gets about as much enjoyment on his return to his alma mater as a blind man gets from conversation with a deaf mute.

Great as may be the advantages of such a club to the alumni, the greatest good will naturally be to the students. Any kind of organization draws men together. Students perhaps are the most sensitive to this attraction. Without a bond of fellowship our non-fraternity men always pulling at cross purposes. With such a bond they will find that certain ideals and purposes are common and they will work together toward that end. The questionaires returned in answer to the recent offering of membership, the only one offered was 90 morality. The Commons Club will naturally improve the moral of the school by supplying clean, recreational facilities in place of those amusements that are too likely to claim our interest in the lack of something better. The value of the organization will be greatly enhanced if it becomes practical to operate a dining hall and maintain club rooms as is now intended.

Furthermore the club will have national aspirations. Clubs in other schools have united into a national association of Commons Clubs. Affiliation with such an organization would mean, to the students at Bucknell, much the same as affiliation with a national fraternity.

However, all of these things can not be brought about over night nor by mere talk. They must be the result of good hard earnest worn. The benefits are known. The non-fraternity men are for the most part getting behind the organization and pushing. It is now up to all of us to help along in this work for the good of Bucknell.

THE HONOR SYSTEM---NO

If a student has in him the stuff that will make an honor system workable he does not need the system to bring it out. If he does not have that element, any system which depends upon it for existence, must, of necessity fail. When the students of Bucknell are so thoroughly imbued with a spirit of honesty that they will of their own free will attend all classes, do all their own work and be careful that they, in no way harm the reputation of the institution, then an honor system will have been put into operation but not consciously. The honor system must depend on trustworthiness and trust: the first on the part of the student, the second on the part of the instructor. It cannot succeed until these two factors are both present. How many of our professors would feel perfectly sure that no cheating had gone on in their classes if they left the room. Not one. And how many students would cheat if getting a passing grade depended on it? With these elements in mind how can we say that the honor system will improve our condition? It will not. Here and now the honor system can have but one possible result: the increase of an already deplorable amount of bluff, cribbing and the spirit of "getting by." AN A. B.

KID BROTHERS

It's easy for us to see what ails our kid brothers. Their faults stick out as plain as a red bandage on a sore thumb. There is always something we can rag them about--- and generally we make it the business of our lives to make them over into something we can approve of. Being a kid brother isn't such an easy job. Just stop and figure that the kid hasn't had all your experience, and that nothing but time can give him your years of wisdom. Maybe, by the time he is your age, he'll be pretty nearly as perfect as you are. Just so with Frosh!

A MISUNDERSTANDING

In the midst of the discussion aroused by the "Bucknell Student's contribution of last week's issue of the "Bucknellian," it might be well to state the "Bucknellian's" position with regard to the matter. Some members of the Faculty have taken exceptions to what seemed to them insulting and uncalled for remarks. Unfortunately, a portion of the article was so worded that such mistaken inference might be taken from it.

"The Bucknellian" wishes to state its version of the article. It takes the article rather as a plea for more dignity on the part of the Faculty in order that we might accord them the respect we feel to be their due. In so far as the article implied any such meaning, the "Bucknellian" is willing to side with it. As for depriving Faculty of its inborn freedom of speech, such we believe was not at all the writer's intention, and surely the "Bucknellian" sanctions no such idea.

"The Bucknellian" is desirous at all times of bringing about a better feeling, and greater understanding between the Faculty and students, and for that reason, and with this as its aim, felt justified in printing the article referred to above.

Finally, the "Bucknellian" is desirous that every well-meaning contributor---student and Faculty, alike---be accorded a hearing, but does not necessarily indorse the contents of such communications. And if any insulting implication was found in last week's article, the "Bucknellian" is genuinel, sorry.

DR. S. C. McCORMICK, '57, DIES IN DULUTH, MINNESOTA

Dr. Samuel Carson McCormick, ex-'57, prominent physician of Duluth, Minn., and Civil War Veteran, passed away on Saturday, November 17, 1923. He entered the University at Lewisburg; now Bucknell from his from his home in Selisgrove, Pa. He was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in 1861 and was immediately appointed first assistant surgeon in the U. S. Army. In 1863 he was transferred to the 202nd Pa. Vol. with the rank of Major.

Mustered out of the service in '65, Dr. McCormick began the practice of medicine in Ohio and later at Mauch Chunk, Pa. In the fall of 1868 he was appointed surgeon on the Union Pacific during the construction work. He went to Duluth in 1870 and continued the practice of medicine from that until the time of his death.

Dr. McCormick was greatly beloved and respected by all who knew him. He was a fine physician and surgeon and a Christian gentleman. His life can be summed up in one short sentence. "He served humanity."

In a letter to President Emory W. Hunt, W. S. McCormick, a son wrote "My father dearly loved Bucknell and has often told me that it was while there he learned the great lessons of life, and formed the qualities of character that governed him in all his life work."

PAN HEL PLANS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

The Pan-Hellnenic Society is making plans to award a silver loving cup to the sorority with the highest standing in scholarship. I anyone sorority wins the silver cup for three consecutive years it shall be entitled to keep the cup.

However if another sorority averages a higher standard in scholarship the cup shall be given over to that sorority which in turn will have to contest for the honor of holding it for three consecutive years. This it is hoped will proved a good stimulant to do better work and raise our sororities to a still higher standard.

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THE LITERATI

STAR EATER

He envied men, men of power,
He sought not gold but what they thought,
He envied and he will'd Reprose
The genii of the will and chained
The men of thought. Into his mind
He drained their thoughts, discoveries,
And left them all of noble brows
To stare in blank stupidity.
Then forth he sprang. He grew apace,
The world too small he lost in space.
Out through the Universe he grew
Till like an atom coursed the sun
Within the torrents of his blood,
Out, out he grew till Betelgeuse
Burned dully in his eye. Still on;
Arturus lost its way within
Vast spaces of a single pore.
And, for his meat, he ate the stars
Washed them down by the milky way
The Magellanic cloud he rolled
Into a ball and hurled it at
Remoter Universe and
Shattered them so that their dusts
Whelmed o'er him in a fatal shroud.
Then after all the captive thoughts
Had found their long sought liberty,
They wandered back until they formed
Into celestial companies,
And fought until the last great end
When Cosmos conquered Chaos.

A DREAM

Slowly the sun is sinking
In its crimson radiant hue
And of you, darling, I am thinking
My mate the whole life thru.

Patience will be rewarded
And time shall have its way
For I've often sat and pondered
Of you being mine someday.

But if you should cease to love me
And that day ne'r come true
Remember darling I am thinking
And always dreaming of you.

Two books which should be of special interest particularly to Juniors and Seniors, are Lippmann's Public Opinion, and Chafee's Freedom of Speech. Both of these deal with the factors which create public sentiment in national and international affairs. Prof Chafee is Professor of Law, Harvard University and his book is dicted to lawyers as well as the general public. It is written in legal style and with the accuracy essential to such treatment. Walter Lippman attacks the problem from the point of view of a Journalist. He was born in New York in 1889 and was graduated from Harvard in 1910. During his college course he secialized in Philosophy also Pschology. During the last ten years he has seen the problem of Public Opicion from many angles. He has gathered news as an investigator for magazines and as the American correspondent for many newspapers. During the war was Assistant to the Secretary of War for a few months, and Secretary of the organization directed by E. M. House to prepare data for the Peace Conference. One critic says of his book, "It makes clear and definite certain underlying assumptions in modern life hitherto dealt with in hazy general terms, not only because Mr. Lippmann's mind is clear and free from buncombe, but also because his style is made to match.

The branch library at the Woman's College is about to become an accomlished fact. The books are to be moved on Saturday. It is hoped that it will be a success and a convenience to the women of the College.

Phi Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta entertained its patronesses at a tea given Friday afternoon, January 18, in honor of Mrs. Whyte, who has recently accepted the chapter's invitation to become one of its patronesses. Misses Phoebe Reinhart and Samantha Sibel entertained the guests with vocal solos. "Wainies" trio furnished music during the course of the afternoon.

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After the great holiday season is over it is the policy of this concern to have a general mark-down on many substantial lines of merchandise. All bargains are on the regular high standard Bush & Bull quality, and many will be of interest to both the young man and Miss. Some lines were bought to sell for considerable more while others have taken from our regular stock and reduced. They not only possess distinctiveness, but quality and attractiveness that will appeal to every shopper.

A visit to this store at your earliest convenience will be time well spent. Now is the time to prepare for the remaining winter months, and to buy at reduced prices.

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THEM WAS THE DAYS

A resume of Spectator's visit to Bucknell in the year 1890.

Go Spectator, God send thee good passage,
And specially let this be thy prayer,
Unto them all that will thee read or hear
Where thou art wrong, after their help to call
Thee to correct, in any part or all.
Chaucer.

"Good evening friends, and other people too. After a two week's sojourn I am glad to be with you again
Had a hard time reaching Bucknell.
Swam several rivers waded six, and ferried as many more. Knew the end of the month wouldn't be complete without me. As soon as I catch my breath, I shall try to touch up as many things as possible. If you don't like what I say about you, complain to your friends and rail at me. It does me good to rattle people and you may feel good after you have vented your spleen. And now to business.

Of course the Sem was the first place that attracted me. Was delighted to find some of the girls had become really pretty---probably a new way of applying the cosmetic that accounted for the change in some of them. At first I couldn't see a reason for the presence of the green fence around the Sem. Was it to prevent any of the children from running away? Learned finally, that it was to keep stray cattle from browsing on the Seminary hay-field and to stop students from holding nocturnal tete-a-tetes beneath certain windows.

How busy I have kept since my return. Both faculty and students have sought my company. Several of the professor came to me and solemnly promised that they would never "squat" on a poor student again; one said that he would furnish the textbooks himself hereafter instead of requiring the class to buy eight in a term.

Yesterday while chatting with an old friend, Mr. X....., the conversation drifted to faculty suckers. "Were there numerous this year? I inquired Yes said he they have been very plentiful. In fact, we have developed several species of them. First, there are there who are too young to the profession, who applaud everything the professor says and who would be willing to wipe the dust off of his shoes if thereby they could raise their grades. Then there are those who are always trying to pull the processor's leg who always keep an open mouth in order not to miss an opportunity to laught at one of his jokes, who pretend to like what they really dislike and who ever have a question or two to ask after class. Finally, there are the fawning sycophants, the lick-spittles, who are simply the other species run out 'ad nauseam.' Such being the case, I answered, "the honorable student is certainly deserving of sympathy, because under professors who allow such conduct he can receive but little encouragement."

I just learned that cards are to be a feature of next year's work. Classes will be organized in whist, poker, seven-up, highdive and progressive euchre, and will be conducted on the University extension plan by a young member of the Cad, faculty. Membership will be limited to those preparing for the ministry.

I will talk to you again in the near future.

Nightie, nightie,
THE SPECTATOR.

GREENSBURG ALUMNUS DIES

Dr. Frank C. Katherman, one of the best known and prominent physicians in Westmoreland county, died in the Westmoreland hospital at Greensburg, Pa., Thursday morning at 2 o'clock following a lingering illness.

Death was the result of heart condition superinduced by poison gas received in France while he was a member of the American Txpeditionary forces.

Dr. Katherman was born in Lewisburg May 26, 1876, and had been engaged in the practice of medicine at Whitney since 1909. He was a graduate of Bucknell University in the class of 1898 and later took up medicine at Jefferson Medical College, graduating in 1901.

Interment took place in the Lewisburg cemetery on Saturday afternoon January 26th, the body being shipped here from Greensburg.

The University of Cincinatti is projecting a drive to raise funds for the rebuilding the Lorraine Libary in Belgium---America's part in the reconstruction of the Lorraine University following its destruction by the German forces during the war.

INTER-FRAT. B. B.

Continued from page one

29-18. The game was bitter fought throughout, and neither team succeeded in getting a perceptible edge until the final quarter when the Sigs put the Fijis out of the running by a spurt which nettnd the latter team a safe lead and victory.

Last year's champs got off to a flying setart, as Fritzinger dropped in a field goal. From then until near the close of the half the Fijis succeeded in maintaining a slight lead. With the score standing 10 to 7, the Sigma Chi's put on considerable speed and snatched the lead away from the Phi Gams through field goals by Fritzinger, Beale and Hallock. The half ended with Sigma Chi in the lead by the score of 14 to 10.

By skillfull passing and shooting the Sigs drew away from the Fijis in the final session. Only once did the Phi Gam aggregation succeed in steming the tide of their opponents. Then they drew in within two points of the champs, only to fall short and lose an excellent opportunity to regain the lead. Fritzinger then looped two dobble deckers throdgh the net and the Phi Gam hopes were shattered. Beale and Hallock finished the drubbing by send two well aimed shots through the net. The game ended a few minutes later. The score:

Sigma Chi 29, Phi Gamma Delta 18	
Phi Gamma Delta	Sigma Chi
Reichelderfer, forward	Fritzinger, forward
Davies	Beale
Defibaugh, forward	Hallock, center
Reed	Johnson
Riggs, guards	Kostos, guards

Substitutions: Morrison for Reed. Field goals, Reichelderfer 3, Davies 3, Reed 1, Fritzinger 4, Beale 3, Hallock 2. Fouls: Reichelderfer 1 out of 2, Davies 1 out of 3, Riggs 2 out of 33, Beale 4 out of 7, Hallock 4 out of 6, Kostos 3 out of 4, Referee, Wilsbach.

One of the several proposed additions to the campus of Allegheny college is to be a Memorial Tower. It will be a land mark and will occupy a prominent place on the campus. It it will be an electrically controlled bell and clock. Offers for the various staffsof the school publications and the Men's Senate will also be located in this tower.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB PLEASES BIG HOUSE

The Bucknell Girls' Glee Club made its initial appearance Thursday evening, January 17th at the Baptist church. As an opening concert, it was very much of a success and quite a large audience gave evidence to the fact that the club has a reputation to uphold.

Numbers by the cluub and by the special chorus were popular, but especially appreciated were the solos given by Miss Brubnker and Miss Graham.

The club is planning for concerts at later dates in Milton, Lewisburg, and possibly Sunbury. Its annual trip to Camp Devitt will probably be taken in the spring. This trip is always looked forward to with anticipation since a royal welcome is always given the members of the club.

Those who were there last Thursday night will admit that Miss Jenkins has trained her club with the utmost care. It is not an easy matter to teach people to sing in perfect harmony, but this fent she has accomplished very creditably.

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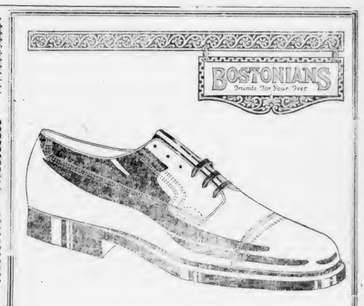

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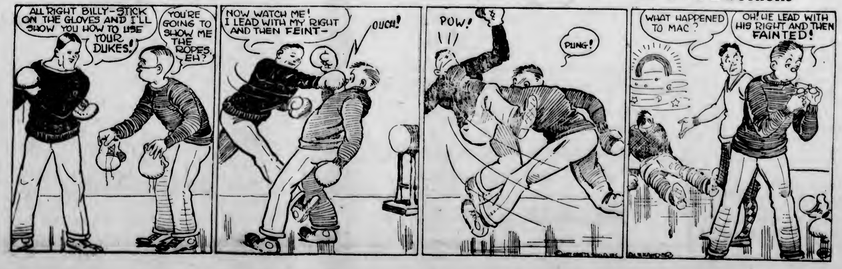
ALL RIGHT BILLY-STICK ON THE GLOVES AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO USE YOUR DUKES!
YOU'RE GOING TO SHOW ME THE ROPES, EH?
NOW WATCH ME! I LEAD WITH MY RIGHT AND THEN FEINT--
OUCH!
POW!
PUNG!
WHAT HAPPENED TO MAC?
OH! HE LEAD WITH HIS RIGHT AND THEN FAINTED!

Mac Follows His Own Directions

BROADCASTS

Pause dear readers before you proceed to read this column. Something terribly awful is in store for you. My friends truth must out---the Broadcaster has given up this column to accept the position of the News Editor.

The new Broadcaster begs the humble forgiveness of his readers if his goods are not up to the snuff. He truly assures you he will do his best.

While the Broadcaster was sitting in class the other day he decided to make an investigation. He found at the conclusion of his census that the majority of the faculty were baldheaded or well on the way to that prominent state. After much thought upon the matter he concluded that the bald headed man is a very ancient and honorable institution.

He has gleamed and refluged adown the ages, a true type of that smoothness and reflectivity which it should at all times be a pleasurue to admire and envy. Sad to relate, however, there have often been gibes when there should have been nothing but admiration from the students, and rude sneers from tousle tops whose water on the brain has been amply sufficient to keep their own hirsute roots in a state of constant nourishment.

Quoting a little history learned in Professor Colestck's class, when Elisha was on his way to Bethel we are informed that little children came out of the city and mocked him with the cry, "Go up, thou bald head; go up, thou bald head."

This, of ourse was a very remiss thing for them to do but may bring consolation to parents of the present day whose kids are supposed to have lost all the good manners of olden times. Did the prophet smile benignly and give them his blessing? He did not. Instead thereof like Elijah with to whom there is first motor reference in the good book, he went up on high and cursed the kids profusely. Then there came two shebears out of the woods and tore the ribald youngsters to pieces. It would of course, be a mighty inconvenient thing these days, for all bald headed men to have a couple of she-bears in attendance —they don't take their hugging that way—besides there wouldn't be enough of that species to go around, so the members of the shining dome brigade have to suffer in such silnece as they can conveniently command.

We have another bibilcal narrative when Shardrach, Meshack and Abednego fell foul of Nebuchadnezzer, when that worthy got hot in the cylinders. His desire was to make it even warmer for everyone else and thus it was that the three worthies were named to be thrown into a fiery furnace made seven times hotter than its usual custom. Instead of perishing they took a walk around said furunace for constitutional exercise, and when they finally emerged, crisp in the cheerful and not in the burning sense, it is recorded that they were quite intact "nor was a hair of their heads singed." Manifestly they were three bald heads, whereas the flame of fire slew the men who threw them in, clearly a trio of heavy headed Johnnies whose thatches became easily ignited. Daniel likewise emerged from the den of lions without losing a hair of his head touched. He evidently also belonged to the circle of the elect, as did Jonah whose shining pate enabled him to slide so successfully out of the role of an interior decorationsnof a whale. By the way, studets have been known to have made worse excuuse than Jonah for being away three days and three nights.

For a reverse view take a trio of instances of what happened to the three long haired anedmens of the biblical era. There was Samson whose hair represent all that he possessed. Along came Delilah and by those wiles which all women have possessed ever since Eve persuaded Adam to eat the apple, she cut the head of the lion slayer in her lap and signified to one of the unregenerate to come hither with his snickersee and shave off his ringlets. A bald headed man would never have fallen into a trap like that. Then there was Absolom whose hair got caught in theb ranches of an oak while he was riding on a mule underneath the branches thereof. Had he been a bald headed customer he might be alive today instead of meeting an untimely end. Likewise there is the story of Esau and Jacob. The former was a hairy man and therefore easily fooled. Jacob was the 'smooth man" and he put on the skins of goats and probably some of his mother's black hair, and thus disguised, received blessings of his dim sighted father, Isaac. The hairy son was as clay in the hands of the potter when hairless Jacob got busy on the job of snatching the birthright and all that therein was.

In these modern days among the students it is a frequent jest that the bald headed tribe are in constant occupation of the front seats at the ballet shows. Why not? Does not the axiom still hold true that like attracts like, and therefore nothing on, nothing on? Another ribald reference is anaulogmaus to billiard balls. This involves the direct ignoring of the fact that said balls are woderfully responsive to the slightest cue.

Then there is the galling circumstance that the price of a haircut here amog these Lewisburug robbers, is the same for the biggest and densest thatch, although there is in this instance the palliation that it is often worth the money to hunt for the hair, and that the barber is in constant danger of a badly sprained wisrist by the reason of his hand skidding. There are also other disadvantages. A bald headed man is never the hero of any modern novel, whose main guys are always straight backed and clean limbed, but never the latter about the head. Also there is the occasion when a bald head man sank up to his chin in the sands of an African desert and a motherly ostrich came along and persisted in trying to hatch him out. Another tragic incident was when a bald headed man fell into a deep slumber on the campus. His hat slipped off—it was to the everlasting chagrin of the species that hat pins cannot be used--and squirrels made a violent attack upon his cranium. They had taken it for the outward surface of a nut.

Likewise there is a song which expresses wonder as to where the flies go in winter time. There may be valid doubts upon that point, but the bald headed man has none whatever with regard to where they go in the summer time. He knows. The members of the fly brigade are always attracted by something that is sweet, and the bald headed man get his. I once sat behind a bald headed man in church when one of these dipterous insects (that's what Doccy Davis calls 'em alighted in the dead center of his dome. Did he slap it. Not much The bald headed man running true to type is much too dignified for that. Instead, he started a wrinkle from his forehead up, but it faded away before it reached the point of attack. Next he started a wrinkle from the back of his neck, and it likewise receded even as a sad sea wave, before reaching the spot of impact. Then the bald headed one assembled all the forces of his capillary region in one mighty, and over the top, effort. He strated both wrinkles at once. They met and that particular fly went off at on angle of such terific force as to impart additional color to a satisfied class window.

Sad to relate, as in all departments of life, there are bald headed men who don't appreciate their privileged conditions. They patronize hair restorers to the aggregate extent of many million kopecks per annum; and resort to the use of toupes and wigs, to the vast enrichment of the compilers, therefore, and some of them even let the few strands they do possess grow to such length as to enable them to form a sort or trellis work across the apex. Their course of conduct is about on a par with the actions of our Sem girls who mar pretty complexions and cherry hued lips by the cosmetic route. As a matter of fact the respect which gray hair is supposed to demand is not a circumstance to the respect which should properly attach to a bald head. It is true that noted pianists have long hair and also the football players, but who wants to spend his life thumping the ivories or kicking the other long haired gent on the shins with the compliments returned on a plus basis.

After all is said and done there are many consolations. A bald oak and a bald mountain top are regarded as the quintessence of majesty in the world of nature and the bald eagle ranks as one of the most notable of his secies. Moreover a bald fact and a bald truth constitute the essence of accuracy in such respects and afford as addled illustration of the value of that condition.

Wordsworth---"great man this Wordsworth' Prof. Herold used to say--- in one of his effuusions uses the description: "on the bald top of an eminence."

That's it exactly fellow students. To be bald is to be eminent. We must admire our faculty.

Summing up my sociology course I declare that the original man was covered with hair. As he progressed he lost more and more of said hair, so that contemplating our faculty it may safely be affirmed that the bald headed man is the highest type of civilization.

Harvard has already begun spring baseball practice in the Crimson gymnasium. A large squad has reported ready for the early work-outs.

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Monday, Feb. 11th

THE COLLEGE INN
Gladly and thankfully announces the opening of its main restaurant room, equipped with white Sani Onyx table tops and counters and the finest of furniture for fair fussers by way of single and double booths.
We trust it will meet with your approval so well that your patronage will permit us to carry out further plans which will make all Bucknellians proud of this neighbor.
"On the Quadrangle."

BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

The British liberal Program

In a characteristically lucid speech at the National Liberal Club on December 21, Mr. Asquith with the expressed enthusiastic endorsement of Mr. Lloyd George and Sir John Simons, declared the policy of the Liberal Party in the present session of Parliament. Declaring the Protection, the main plank of the Labor platform has been repudiated at the polls he added: "Are we not then entitled to say that our policy is the only one which the electors have not decisively and derisively rejected? From this it follow that whoever may be for the time being the incumbents of office it is we, if we understand our business who really control the situation."

Apropos the discussion as to the possibility of an early appeal to the country by the Labor ministry, which it is expected will present take office. Mr. Asquith asserted that "The Crown is not bound to take the advice of a particular Minister to put his subject to the tumult and turmoil of a series of general elections so long as it can find other Ministers who are prepared to give contrary advice. The notion that a Minister and particularly a Minister who cannot command a majority in the House of Commons who is in a minority of 31 per cent, is invested with the right to demand a dissolution, is as subversive to constitutional useage as it would be pernicious to the general and paramount interests of te nation at large."

Setting at rest all rumors as to the likelihoood of a coalition with the Conservatives against Labor, he said: "At one of the most critical times in all history for the future of Europe they have allowed a whole year to be wasted and worse than wasted, and they have reduced this country to a cipher in the council schamber of the world. For my part I tell you plainly I won't move a finger to continue of to connive at the prolongation of their disastrous stewardship of our national and international interests.... .....We are not going to become the wing or the adjunct of any other party, and as a first condition of our usefulness we shall, I hope, cherish and we shall not for a moment compromise or imperil in any direction --I say deliberately in any direction-- our unfettered freedom and our unconditional independence."

This would seem to put the matter of "carrying on His Majesty's Government" squarely up to the Labor Party.

Official Farm Policies

The first message of President Coolidge and the annual report of Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture contained suggestions to Congress urging certain measures for the benefit of farmers. The President admits that farm products are not selling on a parity with the products of industry, and that every facility for regaining rural prosperity must be used. The solution even in the hardest-hit one-crop areas must get "simple and direct methods put into operation by the farmer himself." Indirectly, however, decreased taxation and freight rates, cheap fertilizer, and organizations, especially for co-operative marketing will help. Agricultural colleges are urged to have courses in the theory of organization. Temporary government loans to aid diversification are advocated, and cautious support is given to the plan hereby the War Finance Corporation might assist in exporting of fats and grains.

Secretary Wallace wants the wheat acreage reduced, cropps diversified, the tariff raised, and the establishment of a government export corporation, which would buy surplus pork and the wheat at a price that will give these products prewar buying power, sell the surplus abroad, and make up the loss by a tax on all these particular farm products sold. This last idea would discourage over-production and place the loss on the farmer. The plan also does for the farmers what they do not seem to be able to do for themselves by forming a general pool through which to obtain fair prices.

Our Civil Liberties

Speaking at the recent annual session of the American Sociological Society in Washington, Professor H. F. Ward, of Union Theological Seminary, who is also Chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, discussed the present status of the effort to defend civil liberties. He took his departure from the "clear and present danger" rule which was laid down in a Supreme Court opinion with reference to the right of free speech. Very briefly, this principle is that to fall without the limit of free speech as guaranteed by the Constitution, an utterance must create "a clear and present danger" that acts will result which Congress has power to prohibit. Mr. Ward stated that the net result of the operation of this principle is "to register a change of public attitude from a belief in unlimited political discussion to an effort to determine just where the line should be drawn between words and their probable result in deeds."

He pointed out that section 2 of title 12 of the Espionage Act, excluding from the mail matter contrary to the provisions of the Act is still in force, though it has been little exercised by the present Administration. No book has been excluded since September 1922. He cited, however, a case of Carlo Tresca, an Italian editor, who "was sentenced to jail for publishing an advertisement in his paper, Il Martello, of a book on the birth control which has been widely sold in Italy and in this country. It is significant that Tresca has been active in opposing the Fascisti Movement in this country, and that the publisher of the book who sas sent it with previous advertisements thru the mails has not been touched, that an agent of the Department of Justice had been for months an employee in the office of the paper, that the District Attorney stated to the Judge before sentence that the case had been brought at the instance of the Italian Ambassador and suggested that the matter could be ended by Tresca leaving the country."

Judge Gary on Business

The following excerpts from Judge Gary's annual "size-up" of the business situation, published in System, for January throw light on the policy of the Steel Corporation and its business philosophy:

"We have not yet begun to realize the possibilities of industry in the United States. I have seen the steel business of the country grow from a production of around ten million tons in

Concluded on page 8

GEO. S. JOHNSON
First Class Shoe Shining
227 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Compliments of
C. Dreisbach's Sons
General Hardware

Exclusive Agency at STAHL'S POOL ROOM

Here's Proof That Advertising Pays

Famous Wrigley Building in Chicago Being Doubled in Size

The part of the Wrigley Building erected two years ago has filled such a want that the north section, nearly double the floor area of the south section, is being added.

This north section, nearly completed, occupies the entire block, immediately across North Water Street, fronting on Michigan Avenue and reaching to the height of the main part of the first structure, with a connecting bridge.

The space in the new section is already nearly all taken by high-class firms in advance of the completion of the building.

Here is a concrete (as well as a steel and glass) proof of the saying that "advertising pays." In these magnificent buildings Mr. Wrigley has erected an impressive testimonial to this great truth. They loom large and beautiful. They typify the achievements of the man who built them. They stand as a monitor over the activity of the Nation's second city—inspiring—dominating—massive—bearing unanswerable testimony to the POWER OF ADVERTISING.

Don't Overlook Any Diamonds

KIMBERLY was going back. The farmers were disgruntled. They said they couldn't eke a living from the rocky soil.

And all the time their ragged youngsters were playing with diamonds!

But the farmers didn't know. Many of them died poor. They thought the priceless gems were pebbles.

Some folks are just like those Kimberley farmers. They seek opportunity in some distant place and overlook the wealth that is daily within their grasp.

Advertising is a diamond mine of opportunity. It tells of values you would probably overlook it if it was not there to guide you.

Don't miss the advertisements.

They save money---and make it for you!

Our advertising rates upon request

BUSINESS MANAGER
The Bucknellian.

Say Fellows,

You better take a run up here this week. Our annual January "clean-up" is on, and you're sure to save a few dollars on your needs for this cold weather spell.

Y'know it's best to be supplied now with good warm socks, shirts, underwear, and then maybe you need a sweater, wool vest, gloves or a new hat or cap. We have some new real snappy oxfords, too, that you're sure to like like, yes, and "Goloshes!"

Sure, we'll pay your car-fare, so hop on and we'll be waiting for yau, at the snappiest, most up-to-date men's furnishings store around.

TOGGERY SHOP

3 BROADWAY Bell 238 MILTON, PA.

Stetson Banister

The safest way to get up the "Hill" is to

Buy Your Shoes

at

MARSH'S

"The Home of Good Shoes"

Milton, Pa.

Bostonian Walk-Over

THE LYCOMING

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Headquarters for students of all Universities and Colleges in Northern Central Pennsylvania. Located on the Famous Susquehanna Trail.

After the game drive to "The Lycoming." Dinner parties may be arranged by a reservation of a special table in the Main Dining Room or one of our Private Dining Rooms.

The best music in the City. By special arrangement week end dances can be had in our beautiful Ball Room.

Management

J. F. LETTON

COMPLIMENTS OF

PAPPAS BROS.

Hatters and Furnishers

"Always Something New"

53 Broadway, Milton, Pa.

Next to Y. M. C. A. Bell Phone 124 R

WORLD BRIEFS

Continued from page 7

1910, to about forty million tons today.....

"To charge more than a fair price, to exact in an emergency the highest possible price is never good business.

"The same natural laws apply with respect to wages. The rate of wages depends jointly upon the employer and the employee, upon the willingness of the man to work at a certain price and the consent of the employer to hire him and pay that price. Neither can dictate, although each might in an emergency attempt to do so. The policy of the Steel Corporation has always been to keep wages up to what it believed under all the circumstances to be a generously fair rate. It is unwise to be arbitrary. Generally, it is not possible to be. One of the tests of business fitness is not being arbitary when the opportunity offers, and the opportunity comes some time to all....

"At no time has the Corporation entered into what might be called a 'period of expansion,' yet today the properties of the Corporation are almost worth a billion dollars more than they were two decades ago when the Corporation was organized.....

"The very abnormality of (building) wages holds the cure for them. I will not say at present what ought to be the wages in these trades. It may be possible that the men are not being overpaid, although everything indicates that they are. But a wage, like water, finds it level, and it is only a cause for temporary concern."

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

Continued from page 3

and Chemistry. In pure mathematics the students have had the advantage of instruction by Dr. William Cyrus Bartol, class of 1872, since 1881. For more than forty years he has infused into his pupils his own enthusiasm for number and form, and his desire to give every man a chance and the assurance of a square deal. He has been aided by competent associates among whom it is not invidious to mention Harry Scheidy Everritt, class of 1912, now Ph. D., from the University of Chicago. Space permits merely to mention Martin L. Drum, class of 1902, who gives courses in Plane, Geodetic, Railroad, City and Mine Surveying, furnishing an indispensable part of the Civil Engineer's equipment. 9qually important are the courses in Drawing, Mechanics and Physics given by Professor Frank M. Simpson, class of 1895, who has been engaged in that work with the best results since 1902. No language can do justice to these and the other men who were my fellow-workers during my thirty years of service. My only regret then was and now is, that their compensation was so disproportionate to the worth and service.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

SAYS RUM BLURRED SIGHT OF REPORTER IS PATAGONIA

Seeing glyptodons romping about in the playground of their ancestors of ten million years ago in the wilds of Patagonia is easy to understand when one has tasted the liquid hospitality for which the natives of Patagonia, are famous, according to Dr. Eigenmann, of the zoology department.

"The wonder of the big discovery is," said Dean Eigenmann, "why a whole menagerie of sea serpents, dragons, reptiles and every other known and unknown beast was not reported—we all know what strange fancies the brew that cheers is capable of inspiring.

Years ago an expedition was sent from London by London newspaper to Patagonia to obtain glyptodons for the London zoo. The expedition set out and returned, richer in experience but without specimens. Dean Eigenmann is of the opinion that if any glyptodons still exist they are most likely to be found on some of the islands west of Patgonia.

During the Irwin expedition sent out by Indiana University members of the expedition fished within a 100 miles of the Esquel lakelets where the glyptodons are reported to have been seen. This is perhaps the most charming section of all South America and it is in this section that the Patagonian national park is located.

In commenting on the rumor that a glyptodon had been seen in Patagonia, Dean Eigenmann said: "If the reporters didn't see glytodons nor plesiosauri, what in the world did they see.

"It is my opinion that this strange mammal is none other than the whale which swallowed Jonah!"

Bertha Smith, '23, visited her Kappa Delta sisters over the week-end. Miss Smith is engaged in social work service and playground service work in Philadelphia.

THURSDAY

is the last day

50% Off 33 1/3% Off 25% Off

on Hart Schaffner & Marx fall and winter suits--- overcoats

Hundreds of men have bought fall and winter clothes here since this sale began. They have saved one-half, one-third or one-fourth of the regular prices. This opportunity still remains as there are still many clothes to choose from---but you have untill Thursday night. The sale closes then; one of the greatest value giving events this town has ever seen. You'll want to be in on it.

Glance at these Furnishing Values

Neckwear Reductions		Like Giving Away Shirts	
75c values . . .	55c	$2, $2.50 Arrow Shirts	$1.75
$1.00 " . .	70c	$3, $3.50 "	$2.45
$1.50 " . .	$1.10	$4, $4.50 "	$2.95
$2, $2.50 values .	1.45		
$3, $3.50 " .	1.95		

Other Extreme Values

Trousers and Knickers

$3.95 and $4.95

Wardrobe Trunks

$75 reduced to $57.50

$55 " $42.50

Montgomery & Co.

BELLEFONTE LEWISBURG STATE COMMONS

ADVERTISER'S NOTICE! Copy changes or copy for new advertisements MUST reach us no later Thursday morning previous to publication.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

COMING THE BELLE HOP February 11th

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1924 NUMBER 18

DR. HILL TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Former Bucknell President to Deliver Address

The Senior class is expecting to have Dr. David Jayne Hill, a graduate of the university, as a speaker at Commencement. After receiving his education at this institution Dr. Hill became professsor of Rhetoric during the years 1877-79. Then he became President of Bucknell University. Dr. Hill was elected the President of Rochester University in 1888. In a short time, however, he resigned that position to spend three years in Europe, studying international law and diplomacy. In October 1898 he became the first Assistant Secretary of State. Five years later he was appointed United States Minister to Switzerland. Dr. Hill has written several books; some of them are, Principles and Fallacies of Socialism; biographies of Washington Irving and William Cullen Bryant, also several text books for schools and colleges.

It will certainly be a great privilege for the Senior Class to have a man of such experience as a Commencement speaker.

SENIOR ELECTIONS TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

At the last meeting of the Senior Council it was decided the election of officers of next year's Senior class would take place the first Friday before Senior vacation. The reason for having such an early election is that it is necessary to have a responsible group in the pace of the Senior Council during their absence. Altho in order that there would be no delay next fall when the school year begins. The officers will have been elected and ready to go to work immediately.

A farewell dinner was given by the Library Staff on Wednesday evening at Steininger's Cafe in honor of Roy Peters. Mr. Peters, who has been assisting in the library for the past three years, is leaving college at the end of the first semester.

PENN PAPER CENSURED BY WHARTON HEADS

Criticism of departmental methods at the University of Pennsylvania has brought sharp censure to editors of the Pennsylvanian, student daily paper at the University it was said.

Last week the paper printed an editorial which declared unfair the practice of the political science department of asking each student only one question at each recitation and basing his marks on that alone.

The students pointed out that such a question might be so worded as to baffle a man who had studied his entire lesson carefully, and yet he would get no credit for his work if he failed to answer orrectly.

The day after the editorial appeared, the heads of the political science department called the editors before them and censured them for their boldness. In reply, the paper said:

"The duty of the Pennsylvanian is to express the students viewpoint, therefore the paper has brought up the question of dissatisfaction prevalent in the minds of the students of the Wharton School as to the manner in which their courses are conducted.

"The Wharton School is a great department, one that has grown so fast it has not always been able to keep up with its expansion. The students are out to help the authorities bolster up the weak points."

LECTURE TO VETERANS

On Friday evening, Feb. 8th at 8 o'clock in the Legion Rooms, Banks Building, Prof. Nelson Davis will deliver a lecture and illustrate it with slides on his recent hunting and fishing trip thru Canada.

If you are interested in hunting and fishing we assure you an enjoyable evening. A short Legion meeting will be held before the lecture. John M. Cromley, Post Commander

PENN PLANS FOR RELAY CARNIVAL

Oxford, Cambridge and Havana to be Represented

Pennsylvania's Thirtieth Annual Relay Carnival will be finer this year than ever. Cambridge University, of England, has send word that they will be represented. W. B. Bristowe, the Captain of the Cambridge team wrote that as yet they had not decided on what distance they will choose. It is probable, however, that they will decide on the two mile distance as they have in college, Moutain ex-champion half-miler of England and Lowe, both of whom have run the half mile in 1 minute and 55 seconds. It is also said that Griffith who won the British half mile championship in July is at Cambridge. If he is there, Cambridge will have a wonderful two mile relay team. Cambridge will compete in one of the medley relay championships Friday, April 25th the first day of the meet. This means that their great athlete, Abrahams will accompany the team. Abrahams has done 9 4-5 seconds for 100 yards; 21 4-5 seconds for the 220 yards; 49 3-5 seconds for the quarter and 23 feet, 8 3-5 inches for the broad jump. He won three events in the Oxford-Cambridge, Harvard-Yale meet last July and is one of the greatest track athletes in the world. Pennsylvania has also invited Tric Liddell, of Edinboro University, Scotland, the British 100 yeard and 220 yards champion to compete at this Carnival. Liddel holds the British records for the above distance at 9 7-10 seconds and 21 3-5 seconds respectively. If he accept, his meeting with the best of our college sprinters will be of the keenest interest.

The University of Havana, Cuba, is sending up a team to this Carnival. Cuba is strong in track athletics and they will be put in a class etc. Occidental College, of the Pacific slope has also stated that they will have a team in the quarter, half and one mile relay championship. Occidental has a very strong squad of sprinters and will be hard to beat in these events. Canada will also be represented. Thus with Canada, Cuba, England and olleges as far west as California represented, half of the globe will be interested in the results of Pennsylvania's great Carnival. It is probable also that Australia will send a college team, these men being on their way to the Olmpic games at Paris next July.

The invitations to the Carnival have been sent out only a week, and already more than 60 colleges have sent word that they will be on hand. It looks as if last years record when 112 colleges completed at the Carnival will be broken, as many colleges are still to be heard from.

The invitations to the schools will go out this week. Judging by the early inquiries more schools than ever will attend. Last year, there were over 450 schools represented. It is going to be very difficult to handle the games in the two days alloted to them.

The Carnival will be of especial importance this year, because of keen competition for the Olympic team that will represent this country in Paris this year. The Relay Carnival will give the college athletes of the entire country a chance to show their ability and the result will no doubt have a bearing on the ultimate decision of the Olympic Committee in choosing the American team.

Any schools or colleges desiring to attend the Carnival may do so as all are invited by writing to the Manager of the Carnival, George W. Orten, 3301 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DELTA SIGMA ANNIVERSARY

Demies Present Play. Basketball, Dance and Get-together

With the largest delegation of returned alumni ever seen upon the Bucknell campus, Delta Sigma auspiciously closed the two day celebration of her silver anniversary with a banquet held at the Cameron House last Saturday night.

Fifty-six of the "Demie" alumni ranging back to those of grayish hair and shiny pate were present at the twenty-fifth celebration of the founding of the fraternity. Men of every closs since that one in '99 which founded the society from which the present Delta Sigma gradually evolved were seated around the table and six of those seven men who laid the foundations of what is now one of the oldest local fraternties in the country, were grouped in place of honor; serious illness in the immediate family made it impossible for the seventh founder to be present. During the course of the evening these men, Amos Deibler, '99, Irvin Dewitt, '00, George Grim, '00, Ezra Lehman, '99, David Robbins, '99, and Cullen Shipman, '99, together with Dr. Hambin, the constant friend of the fraternity, were presented with beautiful silver loving cups as a slight mark of the appreciation for the steadfast inspiration that they have been to the fraternity during the last quarter of a century and as a memento of this occasion.

The list of returned alumni is as follows:

Ezra Lehman, '99
David Robbins, '99
C. Frazer Shipman, '99
A. K. Deibler, '99
I. A. DeWitt, '00
George A. Grim, '00
M. L. Drum, '02
J. W. Snyder, '02
L. J. Ulmer, '02
Louis W. Robes, '04
P. G. Cober, '07
J. H. Eisenhauer , '05
John F. Hummer, '08
W. Carlton Sprout, '08
Robert M. Steele, '08
Newton C. Fetter, '09
Charles S. Roush, '09
Paul J. Abraham, '10
Irvin A. Timlin, '10
W. Lee Sprout, '10
J. Gurney Sholl, '10
Franklin G. Davis, '11
William C. Grimes, ex-'11
Stanley P. Davies, '12
Frederick B. Igler, '12
Walter H. Edwards, '13
John D. W. Fetter, '13
C. Walter, Lotte, '14
John W. Rice, '14
Carl Geiger, '15
Albert J. Hamlin '15
Ray P. Bigler, '16
Clinton I. Sprout, '17
D. Carlton Shilling, ex-'18
Warren H. Slocum, '20
Hayes L. Person, '20
Harold A. Stewart, '20
Paul G. Stolz, '20
Harry R. Warfel, '20
D. Hobart Evans, '21
E. LaRue Kohler, '21
G. Preston Bechtel, '22
F. Sturgess Beers, '22
Lawrence W. Lawson, '22
E. Willis Ross, '22
Paul A. Weaver, '22
H. Roscoe Burrows, ex-'23
Paul B. Cooley, '23
John J. Dietrich, '23
Alfred V. Jacobs, '23
Haydn J. White, '23
Foster C. Wilson, '23
Levi F. Hartman, ex-'24
Harry R. Zimmerman, ex-'25
follws:
A. H. Smith, Hon.

With Newt Fetter, '09, leading the music, Batter Robey, '04, acting in the capacity of toastmaster, and the Cameron management supplying many delectable dainties, the entire assemblage was kept in a state of uproarious mirth during the entire evening.

Continued on page 8

Miss Mary Baker, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement spoke at a social meeting on Thursday evening to the local Student Volunteer Group on the question relating to the organization and activities of the group for this year.

Friday was devoted to personal conferences with members of the faculty and students who wished to talk with Miss Baker personally.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION

Dean's Office Announces New Regulations for Entrants

Announcement has recnly been made through the Dean's Office of the new requirements for admission to Bucknell University which are to become effective immediately with but one exception, that in language. The Committee on Admission has taken this step for the purpose of raising the scholastic standing of students who desire entrance. In this way they will be better prepared for college work.

The most notable change in the new requirement of three units in the Foreign Language or two units each in two languages for entrance to the Batchelor of Arts course. In this connection the following paragraph, quoted from a letter sent to principals of high schools makes an exception:

"In the case of Seniors who are preparing to enter Bucknell University next fall, and whose course of study has been lanned according to the old requirements, it will be the purpose of the Committee on Admission to make equitable adjutment for the coming year. With that end in view the new language requirement will not go into effect until a year from next September."

Following are the new requirements adopted by the Committee on Admission:

Graduates of approved four year secondary schools who present evidence of having completed fifteen units of secondary school work as specified below will be admitted to the College on certificate.

Qualified students who are not graduates of approved four year secondary schools may be admitted by passing he examinations of the College Examination Board or of the College in the units specified.

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree, required:

English 3 units.
Alegbra 1 unit.
Plane Geometry 1 unit.
History 1 unit.
Science 1 unit.
Foreign Language, at least three units in one language or two units each in two languages.

The remaining four of five units may be chosen from the subjects in the appended list.

For the Bachelor of Science degree, required:

English 3 units.
Algebra 1 unit.
Plane Geometry 1 unit.
Solid Geometry 1-2 unit. Not resuired for admission to the Home Ecomics course.
History 1 unit.
Science 1 unit.
Foreign language at least to units in one language.

The remaining five and one-half units may be chosen from the subjects in the following list:

Subjects which may be offered for admission.

English 3 units.
Latin 2, 3 or 4 units.
Greek 2 or 3 units.
French 2 or 3 units.
German 2 or 3 units.
Spanish 2 or 3 units.
Elem. Alegbra 1, 1 1-2 or 2 units.
Plane Geometry 1 unit.
Solid Geometry 1-2 unit.
Modern History 1 unit.
American History 1 unit.
American History and Civil Government 1 unit.
Civics 1-2 or 1 unit.
Problems of Democracy 1-2 or 1 unit.
Economics 1-2 unit.
Sociology 1-4 unit.
Biology 1 unit.
Trigometry 1-2 unit.
Advanced Algebra 1-2 unit.
General Mathematics 1 unit.
Ancient History 1 unit.
Early European History 1 unit.
English History 1 unit.
Medieval and Modern History 1 unit.

Continued on eighth page.

Albert W. Johnson, former judge of the Union-Snyder district, whose retirement as law officers of the Department of Public Instruction was made public recently is one of the best known men in the State as he was called upon to assist more judges in holding court during his term upon the bench than almost any other judge and was affirmed upon many occasions

NEW BELLE HOP FEBRUARY 11TH

College Humor Praises New Publication

THREE ALUMNI ON STAFF OF WEST BRANCH MAGAZINE

Three Bucknell Alumni are represented on the editorial staff of the West Branch Magazine, a new monthly of local interest published in Williamsport the first issue of which appened July, 1923. Lewis Theiss, '02, of Muncy, is Associate Editor, Anna W. Galbraith, '07, of Williamsport, is Club Editor, and Dr. T. Kenneth Wood, '05, of Muncy, is the Editor of History and Antiques.

The current January number is a memorial issue dedicated to J. Wesley Little, the well-known landscape artist. It is appropriately illustrated with many reproduced sketches and paintings in dutone, showing the fine work of the master. Several fitting tributes to Mr. Little's worth as a man, as a citizen and as an artist are to be found in he magazine.

Mr. Little was the husband of Susan Heim, of Warrensville, Pa., a sister of Professor E. M. Heim, of the University. His daughter Eleanor Little is a member of the junior class.

W. H. COX, JR., DIES AT FRANKLIN, PENNA.

W. H. Cox, Jr., known to countless friends and business associates as Harry Cox, dropped dead at his home at 11th and Elk streets, Franklin, Pa. shortly before 2 o'clock on Sunday, afternoon, January 27, 1924.

Mr. Cox was 40 years of age. He was born on November 20, 1883, at New Castle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox, both of whom are living. For the past 17 years he had been a resident of Franklin and during that time he had become so well known in a business and social way that he had long since been recognized as one of the city's host prominent residents. The majority of his attention had been devoted to the lumber business in that part of Pennsylvania.

On Sunday afternoon after having dined out, he hurried home and upstairs, in the expectation of getting an early start for Mercer, where he expected to visit his brother, Eph. Cox. The extra exertion is believed to have proven fatal for when he did not come down stairs after a time members of the family went up stairs and found him lying dead on the floor.

Physicians assigned his death to angina pectoris.

Mr. Cox as a young man was a student at Bucknell University class of 1905, and there met Miss Helen T. Sechler, daughter of Mr. Robert F. Sechler, a clerk on the Lewisburg and Tyrone branch, who became his wife. She survives together with a son, Robert William, aged 15 years. His parents, the brother already mentioned and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Stroup, of Canton, Ohio, are also living.

NOTED LECTURERS TO APPEAR

Devereaux Players May Perform in the Spring

Arrangements are being made for several attractions for Bucknell students during the second semester. These will take the form of lectures and dramatic erformances offered at special rates because partially financed by the budget appropriations.

In March Jefferson L. Harbour, of Falls River, Mass., is expected to visit Bucknell for the purpose of giving his talk on "Literary Reminiscence." Mr. Harbour was for many years one of the editors of the Youth Companion, and is no stranger to this university, having lectured here on another subject about two years ago.

About Mar. 24, Seumas MacManus, the noted Irish poet, will give two lectures at the university. One of these is expected to be an illustrated lecture on Ireland. Definite announcement will be made later. This will be the first visit of Mr. MacManus to Bucknell, but he has been for several years lecturing with great success at the principal universities of this country including Harvard and Columbia.

Later in the spring the Devereux Players will come to Lewisburg under the auspices of the university.

These various attractions will continue the series of entertainments thus far furnished by the Artists' Course by giving Bucknellians the opportunity of hearing some of the best available talent usually to be enjoyed only in the larger cities.

According to schedule the second or "Golash" number of the 'Belle Hop' will be on sale on Saturday, February 9. This issue cantains twenty-eight pages including advertisements a decided gain over the initial one of two months ago.

Bucknellians may well be proud of this dainty little miss already well known on the campus. In the last issue of "College Humor," which contains the best work of the college magazines of America, the "Belle Hop" received very favorable comment in the columns of the editor. This in spite of the short time in which the material was gathered together, which speaks well for Bucknell's future in this particular field.

With the work of organization now practically over, the staff of the 'Belle Hop" is preparing to carry on an intensive campaign for a larger circulation. Of the first issue 1500 copies were printed and since then agencies have been established in many of the towns and cities within a radius of 250 miles of Lewisburg. Copies may be obtained at Stark Bros., Harrisburg; the Jewel News Agency, Williamsport; Nicholas Coenen, Jeanette; J. B. Scurman, Nanticoke. Location of agencies in Sunbury, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Pittsburgh will be announced later.

The support of the alumni is particularly desired for the "Belle Hop." It has been decided to organize a subscription list this year, the price for the three remainimy issues being 75 cents. Orders should be sent to R. Y. Garrett, circulation manager at Lewisburg, Pa.

In Lewisburg agencies are located at the University Book Store, Montgomery and Co., Baker's Drug Store, and Fegley's Newstand. In addition the "Belle Hop," will be on sale at the fraternity houses and at the Bucknellian Office all day February 9.

BIG GAME HERE ON THURSDAY, FEB. 7TH

Big Five will meet the strong Williamsport A. A. next Thursday night in the Bucknell Gym. in what will undoubtedly be the best basketball game of the season.

Williamsport comes with one of the finest records ever made by any team. With such stars as Capt. Taylor, Florey, O'Neil, Emick and Traynor. The visitors have defeated the best teams in the country.

It will be remembered that Big Five lost to Williamsport at Williamsport two weeks ago, in what sport writers declared was the best game seen in Williamsport all season. At the present time Musser and his boys are working hard to wipe out that defeat.

Big Five Juniors will play Northumberland Juniors in a preliminary game which will start promptly at seven. Big game at eight.

Due to the large expenses of running these games the management is forced to raise the admission to 50 cents, tax included.

75,000 GERMAN STUDENTS UNABLE TO FINISH COLLEGE COURSE

Fall of German Mark Robs Value of Summer's Savings. Student Friendship Committee Makes Plea for More Money

American college students, many of them, know what it means to work through an entire summer, giving up all little indulgences and living on he barest necessities in order that they may return to college in the fall. They have not, however, experienced the despair of suddenly finding their hard earned savings competely wiped out.

That is what happened to 75,000 students in Germany at the beginning of the college term this year. They came straight from hard labor in the mines, on farms and railroads ---believeing that they had earned at least enough money to carry them for a couple of months. Or perhaps there was a secret dread of what was actually to happen since it was nothing new in their experience. Five years of repeated working, saving and then losing all does not make for a feeling of security.

In the two or three months that these students worked during the summer, they saved a considerable sum. Some had to their credit a hundred million marks, the equivalent of $20. Then in a single month the mark fell from seven million to four thousand million to the dollar. Their savings were not enough to buy a piece of bread.

What were they to do? Those who could not find work in the home town or anywhere else turned their backs on the university with a fatalistic shrug of the shoulders. But in a country with two million unemployed, work is rather difficult to find. A unmber stayed on, prefererring to go hungry studying hather than haunting the streets vainly for employment.

"As far as I can find out," writes a representative of the Student Friendship Fund, "every woman student in Germany is facing daily hunger---not merely and uncomfortable food shortage, but real hunger. They and all the men have their belts drawn tight. Health conditions are appalling, much worse than statistics for the students will not report if they are ill for fear they will not be able to get work or rooms."

90 per cent. of the students of Germany are without funds enough to provide themselves with proper nourishment. As for clothes---the average student has only what is on his back. The European Student Relief operates kitchens and does what it can to help the neediest. Perhaps its most valuable contribution is its organization of employment bureaus to aid students in finding employment. To the credit of these young men and women be it said that thousands are carrying on outside work in addition to their studies---in spite of the discouraging conditions. For surely it is enough to make the most courageous throw up his hands and say "What's the use?" To realize that his earnings may be just so much scrap peper in a day or two. In a single day a mark has been known to fall 75 per cent. A man who receives his salary in the morning sometimes finds by the time he goes home in the evening that it is worth only a suarter of its original value. No wonder the general motto in this this country of crumbling currency has become:

"Don't let the sun set with one mark left unspent."

Everyone in Germany tries to get rid of his money, as soon as he is paid. Long lines may be seen constantly in front of the food-shops. Customers wait with feverish anxiety to convert their money into goods before the supply gives out. Many of them do not succeed for the farmers are refusing to bring their products to the markets--and with good reason. They do not wish to part with their precious potatoes in exchange for paper notes that may be worthless within a few days.

In the face of ever increasing difficulties the Student Friendship fund is struggling to keep Germany's educational life from disintergrating. From their representatives of the organization comes a continual stream of messages, letters, cablegrams indicating that unless relief comes soon, thousands of students will die of starvation before the winter is over. All food, clothing, books--- all the necessities are needed---desperately need. Formerly the policy was to only send money---because goods could be bought more cheaply in foreign countries than here. But that is no longer the case. Germany is begging for goods. She can take any amount of second hand clothing, but it must be clothing with some wear left in it.

Some idea of the real pathos of Germany's condition may be gained from the story of an Italian traveling on a train with one of the relief workers, and expressing his horror at what he had seen.

Politicallly I have no reason to love Germany," he exclaimed, "but in the name of humanity, can nothing be done?"

Whatever is to be done rests very largely in the hands of the American student. Through the Student Friendship Fund they have come to the rescue during previous emergencies. Surely they will not fail now, when the need is greater than ever.

IMPROVEMENT OF AGRICULTURE GREAT PROBLEM CONFRONTING CHINA

American Missionaries Find Scientific Research Work Thrilling and Interesting

China is hungry for better methods. She wants to improve her agriculture and her manufactures.

I have just come across a new kind of missionary report. It is entitled: (1) "Report of Three Years Cotton Improvement Work." (2) "Observations if the Behavior of Cotton Plants." That may sound dry if you do not happen to be a scientist but it does not sound as dry as the title on some missionary reports you may ve seen.

That report is one of a series from the University of Nanking, a missionary institution supported by several different denominations. The report was written by Professor J. B. Griffing, B. S., formerly cotton expert at the University of Arizona.

The modern missionary is interested not only in saving the souls of the Chinese but also in improving the coditions under which they live in this world. Poverty is one of the greatest curses in China. If we can improve the cotton crop we can relieve some of that poverty. This man Griffing, out in the wilds of Arizona, would probably never have been influenced by a call to go to China as a preacher but was stirred when they asked him to go out to work as a missionary scientist.

He is having a thrilling time improving the Chinese cotton, introducing American varieties hunting down bugs that destroy crops. Finding great unplowed tracts that were laid waste more than fifty years ago by the Taiping Rebellion, making friend with farmers in summer institutes, and through student lays.

In his survey of the cotton situation he travelled through eight provinces studying their seed supply, the product, etc.

He had great fun in working out a cultivator for cotton. It has one shovel or sweep which can be used for marking, furrowing for fertilizer, making rows for planting and all the cultivating operations. This can be made locally at a cost of about $2.50 and can quickly pay for itself in the labor saved by cutting down the hoeing operations.

Silk Too

One of the great crops of China is silk. There are hundreds of thousands of acres given up to mulberry growing and many million people, women and children, are engaged in rearing silkworms and in the spinning and weaving of silk. The manufacturers in America could use, they tell us, twice as much raw silk as they can obtain. If, therefore, the silk crop in China can be doubled there is a market already at hand and the wealth of the Chinese farmer can be greatly increased.

The missionary University at Nanking has naturally, therefore, undertaken to do something in sericulture. They are at work in a building which was contributed by the Silk Association of America and which costs $21,000. It is a fine modern fireproof building, 47x118 feet.

Let me quote from their report that you may know what a perfectly thrilling piece of missionary work they are engaged in: "The work of the year is chiefly centered around the production of disease-free-eggs; grafting last year's transplanted mulberries; transplanting seedlings for grafting next spring; the evension of the mulberry orchard; adding to our already large collection of the mulberry varities both foreign and Chinese; carrying on a large amount of educational work, including a special short course in sericulture; doing extension work with a selected group of farmers near Nanking; and silkworm breeding for purification of varities and increasing silk yields.

On their mulberry arm they have 330 different varities, Chinese, American and Japanese. This collection is undoubtedly the largest and best in China and will serve as a basis for scientific study and classification. A young American botanist, A. N. Steward, head of the department in the College of Arts at Nanking, has undertaken the difficult but extremely interesting task of classifying these mulberries. He has already secured dried specimen of each variety and he will study their botanical characters very carefully.

Steward and Griffing are both missionaries and are having fine contacts with Chinese boys helping them to be decent and manly and are at the same time tackling one of the great problems of China, the improvement of her agriculture and the alleviation of her poverty.

Kappa Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Stewart Bean, '27, of Knoxville, Pa.

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BROADCASTS

The Broadcaster had occasion to see Mae Murray in "Jazzmania" the other evening. He was visibly impressed---but not otherwise. Without further personal comment upon the picture, the Broadcaster quotes just one remark he happened to overhear. At a particular scene one member of the audience ejaculated, "Oh, sister "ain't that hot.'

Now that the subject has been brought up, the Broadiaster, has decided to discuss the movie question. Ho names the movie station, Station---$$$$

If half of what the students read is true, the moving picture magnates have made a sad error of judgment in signing un former United States Postmaster Will Hays as Supreme Potentate at a salary of $150,000 a year.

They should have signed up a man like the late William J. Burns, allowed him to get his rake-off on fines and convictions, with a bonus for murderers.

For some time now everybody has been taking a crack at the screen industry, and things have come to such a pass that the press agents have all reared up on their hind legs and holler that we must stop saying horrid things about the saints and angels of Hollywood. But we students realize that times have changed. O Tempora, O Movies, as as they say in the Quartier Latin, when they slip into the vernacular.

All we students and the dear public want from the press agents is silence --- and darned little of that.

We didn't mind the Movie Stars, breaking the Ten Commandments, but they should at least respected the eleventh: "Thou Shalt Not Be Found Out.'

In other parts of the United States, we sinners place the blame on Prohibition whenevery anything goes wrong. But that excuse doesn't go in Lush Angeles; they've never heard of the Eighteenth Amendment, except as a joke. I would not suggest that most movie actors are always getting drunk Far from it. Much of the time they are getting sober.

Apparently most movie stars have a code of morals of their own---if you like to call them morals. Of course, they do not all live down to this; but there are enough to make it reasonably certain that when a gentleman and lady living together in Hollywood, the presumption is that they are married---but not to each other. So far as I can learn, the only screen actors who have never been divorced are those who have never been married.

When the mention of this state of affairs is made in the public prints, the actors complain that the newspapers do not do them justice. Complain. They ought to be thankful that they don't get justice. The only way they can get a scandal forgotten is to start another bigger scandal. They are quite successfulu at this. No wonder their stock has gone down.

Even the performing animals are beginning to take notice. Fido, the famous $50,000 film dog star, deliberately bit a blond press agent who had described the pup as "looking and acting like a human being." There are some thing even a dog won't wag his tail at.

To the actors and actrines, the saddest part of all this undesirable publicity is that it is affecting the box office receipts throughout the country, and, eventually, will re-act on their own salaries. For, although, we students know that these film folks follow their art for Art's sake they are so temperamental that they cannot possibly act unless their pocketbooks burst through the elastic bands every other day.

If the salary cut effects only stage money, well and good. It will be a humiliation of course, but will not depress the recognized standard of living. But if the cleaver falls on the real pay envelope, the film favorities will be so hard up they won't be able to get divorced more than once a year, and that, of course, will take all the joy out of life. With poverty staring them in the face, stars will only be able to afford half a dozen Rolls-Royce and a small flock of flivvers, while evening gowns will have to be worn to more than one 'an'ff party" in Poppyland.

Vampires may have to work every bit as hard "on location" as they do during their spare time, snaring the fatuous rich youth whose poppa can be sandbagged for alimony right after the ceremony. And the bad men of the screen may have to turn bandit in real earnest to eke out a miserable existence.

Possibly things may come to such a parlous state that second grade flour will be used in mirth-provoking custard pies, though this would be in decidedly bad taste.

All sorts of dreadful things may happen. Extreme pessimists tell me they would not be surprised to even see merit, rather than notoriety, be a deciding factor when selecting an all star cast. Directors claim that it will completely wreck the cinema, or as we with English tendencies would say "The Shifties."

In the next issue the Broadcaster will further discourse upon the silver sheet.

'CHEER LEADING' LATEST COURSE AT STANFORD

Cheer leading has been made a subject in the curriculum at Stanford University and credit will be given to sophomores trying out for assistant cheer leader, who register in the new course.

Bleacher psychology, the correct use of the voice, development of stage presence and what a coach expects of the cheer leaders will be topics of lectures by members of the faculty and by Andrew Kerr, football coach.

N. W. U. is to have girl athletic teams. The Faculty Committee of the Studet Organization decided that any team composed of the fair sex entering collegiate contests is to receive the regular varsity letters.

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ARE STUDENTS STUPID?

"Just now the college is the haunt of a lot of leather-necked, brass-lunged, money-spending snobs who rush around the campus snubbing the few choice spirits who come to college to seek out reason and the will of God." Thus wrote William Allen White in an article entitled "Why Students Are Stupid" in the January number of THE NEW STUDENT. Probably most of us will immediately protest with indignation that such is not the case. Others will see, in his pungent epithets a humorous, good-natured jibe.

Is it a scathing denunciation spoken blindly or a discriminating, yet truthful arraignment of the average college student? Mr. White supports his view by a comparison of the student of today with that of a student of forty years ago. The modern student, he asserts, comes to college to acquire an education merely as an equipment for making a living. Formerly a student went to college "to widen his mental horizon by getting into the knowledge of his generation and the wisdom of the ages." But the basis of his criticism is economic. He contends that "the rise of the economic status of the average American family has made it possible for thousands of young men to go to college, who have no cultural background whatever, who are not interested in books and reading." For this reason Mr. White states that our colleges are filled with "hordes of stupid, ineducable students."

Are we really stupid? Are we, as Mr. White says, "strangers to the academic life?" Are not many of us loosing sight of the cultural value of college education and striving, instead, to equip ourselves for merely making a living? Whatever our opinion may be, Mr. White's criticism at least challenges thought.

WHEN DOES CLASS BEGIN?

There seem to be conflicting opinions as to when the recitation hours begin and end. Some professors begin just as the clock strikes dismissing their classes fifty-five minutes later. Others begin five minutes after the hour and stop as the clock strikes. Still others begin and end their classes on the hour or half-hour.

The result is evident. What is one to do when he must be in Main Building precisely at nine when he has to stay in his class at the Academy Building and does not receive his assignment until the hour is fully up? Although this necessary lateness does not perhaps count as half a "cut," the student cannot help disliking to crawl over his fellow classmates while receiving dark, penetrating looks from his professor.

DR. BARTOL WRITES ON GROUP SYSTEM

"Revision of the curriculum," concerning which you invite me to express my views is strictly as we all know a function of the faculty and trustees. However, a candid discussion by the students, if intelligent and fair as you propose, would not come amiss and could be made helpful. The trustees and the faculty, would, I am sure, "listen in" with some degree of profit and much interest.

"Replying to your question, I beg to say that I am certainly in favor of the group system, as basic to our college curriculum.

"Again you ask, if in favor, why? Well, Mr. Editor, I favor the group system especially because it is the system in vogue at Bucknell—having been adopted a long time ago after careful investigation and consideration. Moreover, it is the system adopted by the majority of the colleges in the United States, I would admit.

"To make myself clear on this point, may I bring to your attention Bulletin No. 7, published by the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., in 1920. It was prepared especially to answer such questions as you here propose and although more than three years old, it is still practically up-to-date. I have found this to be the case by comparing it with many catalogs of recent date. Anyhow it gives the latest statistics available on the point in question. Bulletin No. 7 was collated by Dr. Walton C. John, specialist in charge of college statistics for the U. S. Bureau of Education. I know of no better authority.

"On page 161, Bulletin No. 7 says: "There are four distinct types of group systems to use in the colleges under discussion." By Colleges under discussion is meant 101 representative colleges whose methods are discussed by Dr. John.

These four group systems are as follows:

1. The departmental group.
2. The general group.
3. The degree course group.
4. The freshman, sophomore, junior and senior groups.

And to these is added a fifth designated as groups of special type.

"The Bucknell catalogue will give fair examples of all these types.

1. The departmental group would be illustrated by requiring of Freshmen a two-hour course in Mathematics and giving them a choice say of Trigonometry, Mathematics of Investment or Statistics. I would favor such a group, but do not favor a change as to our Algebra.

"2. The general group if formed by dividing the cirriculum into three or four general groups, each of which is composed of one or more departmental groups." Bucknell does practically this. She divides her curriculum into three general groups, from which the students selects his subject for a Major or minor.

"3. The degree course groups are prescribed groups leading to one degree." These groups are much like our general courses in Engineering, Biology, or Home Economics leading to the B. S. degree. However, our general courses are here over emphasized if considerely merely as groups.

"4. The freshman, sophonore, junior, and senior groups are illustrated by our Biology, Chemistry or Physics groups of the Freshman and the Sophomore years.

"Bucknell has now, it is seen, in her curriculum practically all four types of groups as defined by the Washington Bureau of Education.

"Her arts department emphasizes especially the general group system as seen in her Majors and Minors. I am pleased to note that 41 per cent. of all the colleges listed by the Bureau of Education do practically the same as Bucknell.

Only 13 per cent. of these colleges use the departmental groups; 6 per cent use the degree course group; 4 per cent. use the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior groups; 4 per cent. also use group systems of a special type. See Bulletin, page 177.

"We observe that Bucknell in the matter of group systems is lined up with the great majority of the colleges on our Washington list.

"As to your question, Mr Editor, "Do I favor eliminating from the curriculum all prescribed subjects?" I answer, Certainly not. And again you ask, why not?

To answer the latter question, permit me again to bring before you our Bulletin No. 7, page 177.

"Of the 101 representative colleges listed, every one of them prescribes certain subjects. The least number prescribed is one subject. This is done by only two colleges. The greatest number prescribed is nine, and this is by one college only. The prevailing number is six, and this is done in 24 of the listed colleges.

"The six subjects thus prescribed by the majority of the colleges are English, Language, History, Science, Mathematics, and Philosophy and Psychology. Bucknell does much like these 24 colleges in the matter of prescribed subjects. History is the one notable exception. History, however, is prescribed in several of our groups.

"May I conclude then, that with Bucknell practically in line with the 101 colleges collated by the specialist in charge of college statistics for the Bureau of Education at Washington, I fail to see any urgent reason for great changes in our college curriculum"

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THE LITERATI

"Where Are We Going" by David Lloyd George is one of the most notable of the books recently acquired by the Carnegie Library. Although Mr. Lloyd George is considered by some as partisan, his opinions cannot be disregarded.

One of his critics has said of this book: "In all respects, this book is the political sensation of the year. In it the former Prime Minister, "the little Welshman," who proved his statesmanship in war and in peace, exposes clearly for the first time his position on the appalling problems confronting Turope, a position in which a great body in Great Britian supports him.

"Calling a spade a spade, Mr. L. George speaks with the utmost openness of the difficulties created by France, under Clemenceau and Poincare, to a peaceful solution of the present situation of even to a workable enforcement of the treaty of Versailles.

"But this is not all. The statesman who is also a man of the people sees with amazing clearness what must happen if present attitudes are persisted in. His survey of affairs is the most direct, uncompromising and outspoken utterance we have had. Three important chapters are devoted to the signing of the Irish peace, the Zionist movement, and the chance before the churches of the world for lasting peace."

A copy of the College Blue Book has recently been obtained. It contains facts and figures concerning the colleges and uiversities all over the world.

The Biographical Congressional Di

CROZER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Tuition and room-rent free. Scholarships available to approved students. Seminary within 13 miles of Philadelphia. Metropolitan advantages. Seminary's relations to University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following Courses:

1. Regular courses for preachers and pastors. Seminary. Degree of B. D., or diploma.
2. Training for community service. Seminary and University. Degrees of B. D. and A. M.
3. Training for advanced scholarship. Seminary and University. Degree of Th. at Seminary, of Ph. D., at University.

For information address Rev. Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President, Chester, Pa.

PITT AND PRINCETON MAKE DAWSON OFFERS

Fred Dawson, formerly football coach at Columbia University and later coach at the University of Nebraska, has received offers to coach football at the University of Pittburgh and at Princeton next season according to intimate friends here.

Dawson has been spending much time on a Colorada ranch because of his health. He has gone to Chicago, friends say, to confer with representatives of Princeton.

IMPORTANT

There will be a very important meeting on Thursday evening, February 7, 1924, at 7:15 for any students at all interested in Student Friendship. The meeting will be held in the Living Room of the Woman'sCollege. Come and be informed. Signed "Y" Cabinets.

Send your friends a "Belle Hop."

His Sister: Doesn't Tommy look like 5th Avenue?

His Girl: Fuehley must have been in town yesterday.

(Apologies to The Cracker)

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Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and Tailoring
CLOTHES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
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Williamsport, Pa. THE BUSH & BULL CO. Department Store
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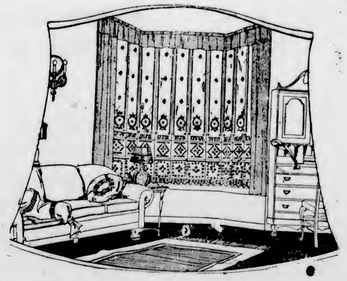

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The Bush & Bull Co.
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Orpheum

Monday and Tuesday---Harold Lloyd in "Sailor Made Man." Matinee Tuesday.

Wednesday---Money, Money, Money, starrring Kathryine MacDonald.

Thursday and Friday---"Glimpses of the Moon" with Bebe Daniels and Nita Naldi. Matinee Thursday.

Saturday---Lawful Lareeny with Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Conrad Nagel and Lew Cody.

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Billiard Room
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Opposite The Trust Co.
We Cater to Student Trade

PRIMARY ELECTION

Enrollment to Be Held February 19th and 20th

For the benefit of the citizens of Pennsylvania this timely information is submitted.

To qualify for voting in the Spring state-wide Primary Election which will be held this year on Tuesday, April 22nd, it is necessary to enroll as a member of one of these five political parties: Republican, Democratic, Socialist, Prohibition or Progressive. In townships and boroughs the assessors will sit at the polling places between the hours of 10 a. m., and 3 p. m., and from 6 to 9 p. m., on Feb. 19th and 20th for the purpose of assessing and enrolling prospective voters according to party preferences and affiliation. In Philadelphia Pittsburgh and Scranton, the registrars will sit at their respective polling place Wednesday, Mar. 19th and in all other cities of the state Wednesday, April 2, for the purpose of registering prospective voters who were not registered for the last November election in the city precincts where they desire to vote at the Spring Primary. The hours you may find the Registrar at your polling place in the cities on dates mentioned are in Philadelphia 7 a. m., to 1 p. m., and from 4 to 10 p. m., in Pittsburgh and Scranton, 7 to 10 a. m., and from 4 to 10 p. m., and in all other cities of the state 8 o'clork a. m., to 1 p. m., from 2 to 6 p. m., and 7 to 10 p. m.

An elector who contemplates being absent from home on April 22 and desires to cast a ballot is required to make application to the County Commissioners not more than 30 days nor less than 3 days before Primary Election day and they will forward the necessary blank forms, affidavits and ballot with full instruction as to procedure in forwarding ballot and voting.

Candidates to be nominated April 22nd are:

Judge of the Superior Court.
State Treasurer.
Auditor General.
Representative in Congress in each Congressional districts.
Senators in General Assembly in each odd numbered district and Representatives in the General Assembly in each district.

Offices to be filled by election in the party primaries April 22nd are:

District delegates and Alternates and Delegates and Alternate delegates at Large to the National Conventions, member of State Committee, members of County Committee and other party officers in counties. A member of the National Committee will be elected in the Democratic party primary. Persons desiring to be candidates may secure the necessary petitions from the County Commissioners or the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

May I with your indulgence urge upon progressive citizens the importance of qualifying to vote in the primary of one of the five political parties according to their conscience dictates as to party prefences, to the end that the result of the election may properly be considered representative of the collective will of the electorate.

Some time ago, wide circulation was given to a statement to the effect that Valparaiso University was to be taken over by the Ku Klur Klan. This report created indignation with formre students and among friends of the University which had had such a long career of great usefulness, However, the report now seems to have served a good purpose for staunch friends came to the support of the University and today there is every reason to believe that before so very long it will be reestablished in its former glory and that it faces a greater power for educational good than ever.

The trustees of the University recently adopted a code of principles upon which the institution proposes to base its future operations. This code proclaims opposition to any individual group, lodge, church or society which intentionally endeavors to separate our people into class-consicious groups setting one against the other in the promotion of hatred. This pronouncement is taken as vigorous stand against the Ku Klux Klan and to mean that henceforth as heretofor the University cannot be named as an educational institution controlled by any class organization or any religius sect but, o the contrary, is on establishment open to education of all without thought of race, religion, social standing, wealth, politics or influence, a university where the young man and young woman seeking eduention may obtain it for a reasonable considerations; the same policy in fact, as prevailed in the old days when H. B. Brown and O. P. Kinsey were the potent factors in the University and thru their vigorous efforts brought it not only to high state of efficiency but to an enviable and wide reputation.

Under the new code of principles it is expected that the University will soon begin to thrive and that its old glory as a sound educational institution free from any taint will be restored.

Their success depends in a large measure on the manner in which other graduates and former students give their support. If support from more than 100,000 students is whole-hearted and generous as the preliminary survey indicates there seems to be no question but that the University will be even greater than it ever has been.

Accordingly to one thoroughly acquainted with the University, the last straw seems to have been a requirement by the Indiana Board of Education for a monetary endowment of $500,000 to make credits acceptable. Before this young men and women were able to cope with graduates of any other educational institution in competitive examinations. All of these things necessarily increased indebtedness but in the last few months of 1921 the tide seemed to be slowly turning in favor of the University. Then other difficulties arose and the backward movement which brought the University into a serious situation came on.

Finally came the efforts of the Ku Klux Klan to obtain control of the

Continued on 8th page

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a good thing to remember
Sealed in its Purity Package

THE FLAVOR LASTS

BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

Early in the fifty-first year of its life, Valparaiso University, situated in Valparaiso one of nothern Indiana's beautiful cities is taking steps to correct the misinformation sent out last summer that it was about to be taken over by the Ku Klur Klan. A Committee composed of former students, the membership of which is countrywide is being organized to carry this into effect. On its stationery and in a conspicious place on every document which the the committee of the university issues is printed "To perpetuate Valpariso University as a great impendent impartial non-sectarian educational institution not privately owned, nor allied with no lodge ,racial group or religious denomination."

It is certain this will be very good news to its 100,000 or more former students and graduates now scattered all over the United States and in the foreign lands, many of them conspicuous and most progressive citizens in their communities. Exactly how many students Valparaiso University has had might be difficult to ascertain but reliable authority places it close to 122,000. The university is endeavoring to ascertain the names and address of all former students and will appreciate assistance from them in this endeacor.

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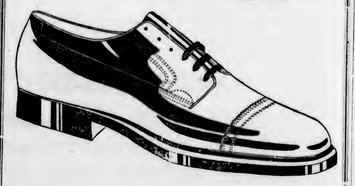
Friends For Your Feet



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"What a difference just a few cents make!" FATIMA

ROGER BACON
1214-1294

English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus, Opus Minus, Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.

More than a million dollars a year is devoted to research by the General Electric Company in order that the giant—electricity—may be made more and more useful to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BILLY STIFF

PENSIVE
OH HANG IT! WHAT'S THE USE! GIRLS ARE WORSE THAN CANTELOUPES - THE ONE YOU THINK IS JUST RIGHT TURNS OUT TO BE EITHER TOO HARD OR TOO MUSHY WHEN YOU GET TO KNOW HER —
AND THEN SOME MOONLIT NIGHT WHEN YOU'RE OFF YOUR FEED, YOU REPEAT SOME MOVIE SUB-TITLE - AND PING! - YOU'RE NIPPED!
AFTER THE CHERRY BLOSSOMS, LOHENGRIN, RICE AND A WEEPING MOTHER-IN-LAW, YOU SUDDENLY DISCOVER THAT YOUR SECOND-BEST SUIT HAS BEEN SOLD FOR A QUARTER, THAT PEKINESE PUPS AND BEAUTY-MUD ARE STYLISH - THAT YOUR SOCKS ARE COTTON CAUSE YOUR WIFE'S ARE SILK - AND THAT CUPID IS AN IMP WHO IS THUMPING HIS NOSE AT YOU!
AW GO TO BED! — YOU SOUND LIKE A GUY ON THE POOR-FARM TELLING WHAT AN EVIL THING MONEY IS!

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

From "Saturday News."

The Board of Trustees

The Bucknell Board of Trustees is a self-perpetutating body. Vancancies occuring by death, resignation, or otherwise are filed by those who hold over. In the University of Chicago, the Board is also self-renewing one-fifth going out each year, the places being filled by those who hold over. This plan is a little better than the usual method. In the University of Michigan the Trustees are elected by direct vote of the people same as the Judges of the Supreme Court. In Oxford and Cambridge, England, the graduates of three years standing are the Coporation, though in practice, the teaching masters control.

The Board of Trustees of Bucknell is to all intents the University. The Board has control of the finances. The investment of funds is in their hands. During my presidency of thirty years this was managed by the chairman, Mr. H. S. Hopper, the treasurer, Mr. David P. Leas, and the chairman of the Finance Committee, Mr. James S. Swartz. To these three men chiefly it is due that during these years none of the capita invested was lost, nor of the interest, though payment of that was sometimes delayed. I had no part in the management of the funds; that was the only part of the college management that was not put on the President.

The legislative power is also committed by charter to the Trustees "for the government and instruction of said University." Theirs is the business also of providing for the maintenance and observance of discipline, and of prescribing and inflicting penalties for all violations of the rules, ordinances or regulations of the University. If some penalty is unjustly inflicted upon a student, the Trustees are answerable to the court, and it is to them that any injunction from the court is directed. Thus when some years ago, the graduation of a student was refused, an injunction was obtained from the court directed to the Trustees commanding the degree to be granted. A very important limitation is placed upon the Board, in respect to incurring debt. "Said trustees shall not for any cause or under any pretext whatever encumber by mortgage or otherwise, the real estate or any other property of said institution; and they shall not involve it in any debt which they have not the means of paying." While the investing of funds was left by me wholly to the committee, the raising of money for buildings and endowments was given over to me. I was very careful to keep within the limits of the charter, with such result that when I turned over the financial affairs on April 30, 1919, the assets of the Institution footed up, one million three hundred and thirty-nine thousand, three hundred and thirty-two dollars, and the liabilities property account, were fourteen hundred and thirty-five dollars, with a balance in the current account of $53,315.29.

Another function of the Trustees not mentioned in the Charter, is to contribute to the funds of the Institution. If a college has a Board which either will not, or cannot furnish a large proportion, of the funds needful for growth, its development will be arrested. No ability or devotion on the part of the Faculty can overcome an obstacle such as that. Recently a Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn, N. D., raised over a million for endowment, the chairman giving $500,000, another member $250,000 and another $100,000. The total exceeded the sum aimed at by 25 per cent. In our own Bucknell Board I usually received in subscriptions within the Board one-half of the sum raised. My aim was to get men of means and liberality to serve on the Board, and in that I was measurably successful though such men are difficult to secure.

The alumni agitated for representation on the Board during the presidency of Dr. Loomis. While Mr. Bucknell controlled the question was in abeyance; when he died, it came up again. Accordingly in 1890, I drafted a plan whereby the Alumni could nominate in the end seven members of the Board, balloting by mail. In this way the Alumni nominated George Morris Phillips, Harold Murray McClure and Lincoln Hulley. Since 1910 the method has been in abeyance. If I were writing the plan now, I would privide that the Board should suggest the names of a limited number of Alumni for selection by ballot.

As to women on the Board that question was in its infancy then. I suggested the names of six or seven connected with the Institution who were reported as millionaires in their own rights or their husbands' whose accession to the Board might be very desirable.

The charter grants to the Board the power of "electing or appointing the president, professors tutors and other teachers of said University, of agreeing with them for their salaries and stipends; of removing them for misconduct, breaches of the ordinances or other sufficient causes." It was decided by the Union County Court in a case before it that a professor of the University is an employee, not an officer thereof.

The function of the Faculty is administrative with the power of enforcing the rules and regulations adopted by the Trustees for the government and instruction of the students. In the matter of conferring degrees, the Faculty has the power to grant and confer degrees with the counsel and consent of the trustees. During my presidency 1889 to 1919 twenty-eight men were elected to membership in the Board For thirty years I had no factional contest in the Board; though they were not always of the same heart. I will carry with me while life lasts as my most cherished possession the memory of the Trustees of Bucknell.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

WHITE, '23, IN NEW RADIO WORK

Radio Development in Scranton to Aid Mining Work. Tests Successful

Much publicity has lately been given to new fields in radio, that of communication of a message thru hundreds of feet of strata, down into the bowels of the earth. According to the Scranton Times, Hayden White, '23, was among the few select members who had the privilege of listening in on the first successful experiment. Excerpts from an article follow:

There is no way of guaging what the demonstration may lead to in the mining industry. Expert mine workers who were among that underground audience of last night, named a score of things that may come from the positive proof that ether waves seep through the ground as easily as they travel through the atmosphere itself. To men who have grown gray and bent in the mining industry the bringing of a musical program into the underground last night from 7:30 to 9:15 marked something akin to a miracle. Within minutes after the strains of "Kiss in the Dark" from Jim Walsh came through the loud speaker durning the time that the tests were being made in the Dunmore No. 2 mine, several in the Dunmore No. 2 mine, several miners, with lamps lighted, came trooping from their working places.

"Thank God, I've lived to see the day when music is brought into the mines," declared one veteran.

Down in New York city a few days ago Mr. Bunnell, working with the same stock Moon machine that he used last night, demonstrated that radio waves penetrate the earth. But that test was but a short distance under the surface the receiving set being located in the new Hudson tube under the Hudson river. Most of the separation wall between the broadcasting station and the receiving set that test comprised the river itself.

Whether or not eithe waves could pierce such a great mass of solid material as that separating the veins of a coal mine and the surface was a question for which there came no answer until the demonstration by WQAN, the Scranton Coal company and Mr. Bunnel last night. The answer is that ether waves may be sent into the mines to unlimited depth and received through the head phones of tthe loud speaker with power and clearness on par with the receiving of them in an adjoining room from the studio.

they served as soft seats for others of the audience. Through the large open

On the floor were bags of feed and space between the feed room and the barn could be seen ninety-eight mules. Even they became very much interested in the demonstration when the photographer Mr. Anneman exploded the flash powder for pictures.

There was no time lost by Bunnel in getting station WQAN. A bit of a turn here, a twist of a lever and the ether waves were coming through the great mountain of top covering, 320 feet in depth.

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Successor of J. Earle

Dersham's for Quality and Style!
We invite you to our advance Spring display of all the latest in yard goods, Silk Dresses, Draperies, etc. Also about Feb. 15 our new line of Spring Coats will be on display. You'll want to see our exclusive styles.
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We strive to please you by always showing the newest and best in
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Get Ready for the Arrival
of the
"Galosh" Number
of
THE BELLE HOP
Monday, Feb. 11th

THE COLLEGE INN
Gladly and thankfully announces the opening of its main restaurant room, equipped with white Sani Onyx table tops and counters and the finest of furniture for fair fussers by way of single and double booths.
We trust it will meet with your approval so well that your patronage will permit us to carry out further plans which will make all Bucknellians proud of this neighbor.
"On the Quadrangle."

IS THIS OUR WOMANS COLLEGE

Olivia Dunbar Criticizes Mid-Western Co-Eds.

In the November issue of The Forum Olivia Hnard Sunbar maintains that 'co-education does not co-educate." This she does in a tone of marked irascibility, and in evident resentment but she very honestly admit that her conclusion is based wholly on observations made at single Middle Western college.

That is a rather dangerously narrow basis for a generalization so broad as hers. Still she does render it rather evident that at this college--- which she does not name--- the women students hold a position which, in spite of the fact that all of its privileges and oportunities nominally are open to them is quite different from and manifestly inferior to that of the men students.

She notes, first that all of these teachers are men and that it is to men rather than women that the teaching is directed. Coming to what in every college are admitedly of great importance, "student activities"--says that practically all of them and especially the overshadowing one of football is carried on by the men students, with the women reduced to the status of spectators if they have any at all. The class Presidents invariably are men, and though the class Vice Presidency usually is given to a woman, that is an empty distinction, conferring no power or influence. The women play basketball, but it seems rather perfunctory, and their relation to athletics in general, Miss Dunbar writes, is sufficiently shown by their habitual campus costumes---high heels, narrow skirts, furs hunched about their necks.

Outside of their gymnasium work an occasional stroll satisfies their need for exercise. When some of the women students started a college paper it was only to have it taken out of their hands by the Faculty as soon as it promised to be a success, and, thereafter they were only occasional contributors, with the men getting all the glory.

What seems most to confirm Miss Dunbar's conviction that "co-education does not co-educate" is the wide difference between the contrel exercised over the women and the men students. The latter are subjeted to some regulation of their personal liberties, but there is very little of it. They live in fraternity house where they can practically do anything they please. The young women live in stereotyped dormitories, they have to observe many rules besides that of lights out at 10 and they are under the watchful eye of a woman dean who does not have trustfulness of her charges as a characteristic at all prominent.

In short at the co-educational college, so called training produces two definite psychologies. The young men are led to form their own judgment and in large measure are free to follow their own desire. Naturally they think themselves superior to students who are kept on a 'tether,' who are supervised questioned protected, whose inferiority is implicit in the code that governs them.

In all these things and many others like them mentioned by Miss Dunbar, the men students and the Faculty are in complete agreement and the result is that though the women students are at the college, they really are not of it in any such degree, and in hardly any such sense, as are the men students.

Miss Dunbar is herself a graduate of Smith. She does not say that all girls should go to girls' colleges, but she more than implies that at co-educational colleges they will not get that equality of treatment and opportunity which they expect.

IN THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. B. Everitt, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.Sunday. School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
3 p. m., Junior C. E. meeting.
6:30 Young Peoples' meeting.
Mid-week service on Wednesday evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. M. West, Pastor.
Third and St. Louis Streets.
9:15 Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday at 7:30 regular prayer service.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. R. B. McGiffin, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Catechetical Class on Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. John D. Shortess, Pastor.
9:15 a. m., Sunday School.
Morning worship at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 9:15.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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In Lewisburg at---
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BAKER'S DRUG STORE
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Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
Makers
DEWART, PA.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE AT F. & M., FEBRUARY 15-17

The Nineteenth Annual Student Missionary Conference of the Eastern Union of Student Volunteers will be held at Franklin and Marshall College and the Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pa., on Feb. 15, 16 and 17th. This conference will be large and enthusiastic, especially in view of the recent international Convention held in Indianapolis. Many of the best leaders will be at this conference which assures the delegates of a splendid program.

Bucknell has been allotted seven delegates; but it may be possible to secure an extra allotment. Bucknell is fortunate in having the president of its local group, Merl Colvin, on the Executive Committee of the Union. It is hoped that the conference will be held at Bucknell next year. In order to have this privilege it will be necessary for Bucknell to be well represented at this year's conference. A conference of this kind would also mean a great amount of work; but it would also mean that Bucknell would receive a greater place in the Union than it now holds.

BE A MIXER

The statistics recently collected by Prof. Ford of the University of Michigan show that these students who are forced to enter college social battles and political struggles are the ones who mix well in later life and win the financial rewards.

It simply proves the urgent necessity of experiencing difficulties or at least working hard to develop executive ability during the college period so that our intellectuality may amout to something worth while in either the business or the professional world.

For many years to come, these cultured and the uncultured will struggle for supremacy. It will surely be a battle of wits vs. wits. Hence be on your guard.

Neither your teacher nor your parents can put you on a high pedestal and watch you remain there. You must be equipped with the ability to hold on and still fight while they rock the boat you guide.

Become a college mixer while the opportunity is within your grasp and in so doing you will learn the winner's way.

Each student at Cale costs the University on an average of three times his tuition fees. The money derived from tuition and fees for that purpose amounts to 26.6 per cent. of total cost.

Here's Proof That Advertising Pays

Famous Wrigley Building in Chicago Being Doubled in Size

The part of the Wrigley Building erected two years ago has filled such a want that the north section, nearly double the floor area of the south section, is being added.

This north section, nearly completed, occupies the entire block, immediately across North Water Street, fronting on Michigan Avenue and reaching to the height of the main part of the first structure, with a connecting bridge.

The space in the new section is already nearly all taken by high-class firms in advance of the completion of the building.

Here is a concrete (as well as a steel and glass) proof of the saying that "advertising pays." In these magnificent buildings Mr. Wrigley has erected an impressive testimonial to this great truth. They loom large and beautiful. They typify the achievements of the man who built them. They stand as a monitor over the activity of the Nation's second city.—inspiring—dominating—massive—bearing unanswerable testimony to the POWER OF ADVERTISING.

Don't Overlook Any Diamonds

KIMBERLY was going back. The farmers were disgruntled. They said they couldn't eke a living from the rocky soil.

And all the time their ragged youngsters were playing with diamonds!

But the farmers didn't know. Many of them died poor. They thought the priceless gems were pebbles.

Some folks are just like those Kimberley farmers. They seek opportunity in some distant place and overlook the wealth that is daily within their grasp.

Advertising is a diamond mine of opportunity. It tells of values you would probably overlook it if it was not there to guide you.

Don't miss the advertisements.

They save money---and make it for you!

Our advertising rates upon request

BUSINESS MANAGER
The Bucknellian.

Say Fellows,

You better take a run up here this week. Our annual January "clean-up" is on, and you're sure to save a few dollars on your needs for this cold weather spell.

Y'know it's best to be supplied now with good warm socks, shirts, underwear, and then maybe you need a sweater, wool vest, gloves or a new hat or cap. We have some new real snappy oxfords, too, that you're sure to like like, yes, and "Goloshes!"

Sure, we'll pay your car-fare, so hop on and we'll be waiting for you, at the snappiest, most up-to-date men's furnishings store around.

TOGGERY SHOP

3 BROADWAY Bell 238 MILTON, PA.

Stetson Banister

The safest way to get up the "Hill" is to

Buy Your Shoes

at

MARSH'S

"The Home of Good Shoes"

Milton, Pa.

Bostonian Walk-Over

THE LYCOMING

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Headquarters for students of all Universities and Colleges in Northern Central Pennsylvania. Located on the Famous Susquehanna Trail.

After the game drive to "The Lycoming." Dinner parties may be arranged by a reservation of a special table in the Main Dining Room or one of our Private Dining Rooms.

The best music in the City. By special arrangement week end dances can be had in our beautiful Ball Room.

Management

J. F. LETTON

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PAPPAS BROS.

Hatters and Furnishers

"Always Something New"

53 Broadway, Milton, Pa.

Next to Y. M. C. A. Bell Phone 12R4

BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

Continued from page five

University and the report spreading over the country produced serious effect. Fortunately nothing come of this, however, and firm friends of the institution rallied to its support with the result that today the outlook for success is excellent and there is every reason to believe that if the former students and old friends will unitedly rally to the support of the University it will come thru the fire bigger and better than ever.

Men who were in school at Valparaiso fifty years ago are uniting with men who graduated there five years ago aiding the cause of their old alma mater. They are issuing a little periodical called the Vaparaiso Result, as a medium of communication with the alumni scattered all over the globe.

DELTA SIGMA

(Continued from first page.)

LOUIS W. ROBEY, '04

The speakers of the evening follow: Drum, '26, Snyder, '02, Shipman, '99, Hummer, '08, Slifer, '26, Lotte, '14, Freebie, '24, the founders, Dr. Hamblin and a representative from each class.

Hotel rules alone made it necessary to cut short the line of gab that "the old boys" brought back, and broke up who was acclaimed by all as the greatest single evening in the entire history of Delta Sigma's twenty-five years of activity at Bucknell.

"Demie" and Alumni Clash

As a part of the "Demie" celebration a basketball game between the active chapter and the alumni was staged in the gym last Saturday afternoon the active men winning by the close score of 117 1-2 to 116 1-4. The final result was only compiled after a three hour session with an adding machine.

For the alumni Lee Sprout put up the fastest game---fast to one spot all the time---the whole 215 pounds, abdominal projection and all. He played a dashing floor game for the active men. Most sensational play of the afternoon's melee however occurred when the "All-American" Freebie stepped up the ball and ran around the left side of the right end for the single touchdown.

If you don't believe Freebie is a basketball player, just ask him, "Abie" Lotte, he of the frontal proclivity in the nasal regions, acted as the referee. The only foul that Abie knew anything about was a foul smell. He once worked in a glue factory When there were not the regulation five men on a side, twelve or more helped Peachy keep the floor free from the dirt. The game ended itth the ball in midfield, neither team being able to penetrate the other's line for a substantial yardage. Among those who played were all the Alumni, both in the floor and along the side line. As the whistle ended the affray, all players frantically rushed to rid themselves of their unusual accoutrements and to hastily don more civilized garb for the reunion picture which was snapped immediately after the contest.

NEW REQUIREMENTS

(Continued from Page One.)

Botany 1-2 or 1 unit.
Zoology 1-2 or 1 unit.
Physical Geography 1-2 of 1 unit.
General Science 1-2 or 1 unit.
Chemistry 1 unit.
Physics 1 unit.
Manual Training 1-p or 1 unit,
Mechanial Drawing 1-2 or 1 unit.
Commercial Subjects:---Not more than one unit to be chosen from the following: Book-keeping, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Geography, Commercial Law, Stenography. A second unit may be in exceptional cases be allowed with the approval of the Committee on Admission.

Note:---In 1924 two units of Foreign Language will be accepted for entrance to the Bachelor of Arts course as heretofore. In 1925 the new requirements will go into effect.

The next generation will have no desire for intoxicants says a scientist. We hope that's true, but a coon dog's puppy just naturally takes to treeing coons.

A compromise between William J. Bryan and his critics might be worked out on the basis of Mr. Bryan's recognizing the law of evolution in return for the other side's recognizing the Volstead Law.

A sale that's so good that our friends won't let us close it

HALF PRICE

on Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes on furnishings and hats

IT'S a fact--savings are so big and the quality so fine that any number of friends of ours who haven't bought yet have asked that we keep going long enough to give them a chance. I'ts only the fair thing we think to give everyone the opportunity.

We've rearranged our stocks; made new groupings and in many cases have gone to the manufacturers and secured new goods from their surplus at prices that enable us to keep on with these reductions for a short time. It won't be long however---so you'd better get yours early.

Montgomery & Co.

BELLEFONTE LEWISBURG STATE COLLEGE

Copy changes or copy for new advertisements MUST reach us not later than Thursday morning previous to publication.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

OUR ADVERTISERS keep up with fashion's ceaseless demand for things that are new. Read and know.

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1924 NUMBER 19

ALBRIGHT MET IN FORUM DEBATE

Affirmative Wins Decision on World Court Decision

On Saturday evening, February 9, representatives of Albright and of Bucknell Universities held an open forum debate in Bucknell Hall. The question for the debate was, Resolved: "That the United States should enter the World Court as it is now constituted." The speakers for the affirmative were, Wendel H. Woodside, Bucknell; Charles Ketchel, Albright; John Ginter, Albright. The negative team consisted of Reynolds, Packard, Bucknell; Ralph Kauffman, Albright; and Martin Goodman, Bucknell.

Woodside the first speaker of the evening explained the meaning and the purpose of the World Court as it is today. In its power and jurisdiction, it is similar to the Supreme Court of the United States. It has fifteen judges who represent as many nations. The nations consenting to enter the World Court are under its complete jurisdiction in cases of international dispute. The speaker also stated that it is essential that the United States become more friendly with other nations and that the most logical way to increase this friendship would be to enter the World Court.

Packard in defending the negative side of the argument attempted to prove that the United States could receive no benefit from such a court and, moreover, that this nation, unhampered by the Court, is aiding in the alleviation of suffering in other countries by her financial support.

Ginter, of Albright, the next speaker for the affirmative refuted Packard's argument by stating that the United States, instead of attempting to merely alleviate suffering should take steps to prevent it, and that our entrance into the World Court would be the only means of gaining this end.

Kauffman in speaking for the negative, chiefly pointed out that the World Court is not an effective instrument for the settlement of International disputes. For proof of this he read an article of the Constitution of the Court, which says, "The Court will settle, by arbitration the the disputes between two nations upon the appeal of both parties." According to this, should one nation refuse to make appeal, the Court would be absolutely helpless in the matter of arbitration.

Kachel, of the affirmative stressed the economic advantages of our participation in the World Court. He also emphasized the fact that all the cases that have been presented to the Court have been satisfactorily settled.

Goodman, the last speaker for the negative referred to the council given by George Washington in his farewell address. He maintained that the United States should keep free from all foreign entanglements.

At the close of the debate, each member of the audience cast two votes. The first was to state whether his view of the subject before the debate was either affirmative or negative; the second to express his viewpoint at the close of the debate. The results of the votes were:

First Vote—Affirmative, 33; Negative, 13; Neutral, 19.

Second Vote—Affirmative, 50 and Negative 15.

Drake College's football schedule calls for traveling more than 6,000 miles.

Each day the New York Univ. News publishes a list of students who violate the "Keep off the grass" rule. And they intend to continue the practice all the winter.

In a recent windstorm the "Junior Tree," a large tree which has been the guardian of the Junior Class at N. Y. U. for over thirty years was blown down. Dean Thorne has suggested that the tree be used to make a chair for an everlasting memorial and that the remaining scraps be converted into toothpicks for Alumni dinners.

IN MEMORY

of Woodrow Wilson, president statesman, diplomat, and educator. May there live forver in the minds of the Bucknell Student Body, the memory of a great man, whose work in Princeton, the United States, and the World shall never be forgotten.

SENIOR COUNCIL FOSTERS STAGING OF POLITICAL CONVENTION

At a meeting of the Senior Council on Monday evening, they decided to act as a central committee for staging a political convention sometime in May. Professor Whyte of the faculty was present at the meeting and told of the working out of such a convention at the University of Chicago in 1896, while he was a student there.

Political interest runs high during any presidential year, but with both big conventions being held this year in bordering states, interest is greater than ever. A convention of this type will make it possible for every student to take an active part.

Such a convention will give everyone an opportunity to become acquainted with the workings of a convention, as a party platform will be adopted and a presidential candidate is to be nominated. It will give valuable training for all in speaking ability.

It is planned to hold the convention for two nights and a day. On the first evening there will be some man of high rank in the political world here as the speaker.

Senior Council will act as a central committee, but the co-operation of every student will be necessary to carry out this convention. The chairman of three committees have been named: Publicity, Harold L. Shaefer; Information, Wendell H. Woodside; Organization, Oliver T. Somerville.

ENGINEERING LECTURE

One of the high spots of the programs held thus far by the Engineering Department was in a meeting on last Thursday night, when Mr. Hubbard made an interesting speech on the Manufacture of Pipes." Through the aid of slides Mr. Hubbard clearly illustrated his talk. Moreover, he set forth the workmanship involved in the production of a special type of pipe which was both interesting and valuable to those present. A large audience was in attendance, and it is estimated that at least two hundred heard Mr. Hubbard's lecture. Those engineers who missed last Thursday's program are urged to make it a point to attend the next one. In all there will be ten more feature evenings for the Engineers and it is hoped to get all those who can possibly attend to put in an appearance at the remaining programs thruout the year.

Professor Burpee, the head of the Mechanical Engineering Department has made arrangements to go to the Penna. State College today and take all the engineers who desire to make the trip along. Mr. Rice who is Secretary of the American Society of retary of the American Society of the American Engineers is going to make an address on "My Experiences in South America." He is a man of broad practical insight and his lecture will be worth while to all those who make the trip. This is another of the many opportunities presented to the Engineers throughout the school year.

GLEE CLUB NEWS

The Bucknell University Glee Club has during the past year come to the front in college activities. It has been the policy of the club to wait until the beginning of each school year to take in new members in its organization, but this year the club will take in about ten men the beginning of the second semester.

During the second semester the Glee Club will in addition to its week-end trip at Easter time dramatize the Sacred Cantata Esther. This production will be given to the student body as a budget concert.

Work has already been started on this production and will without a doubt be greatly appreciated by the student body.

It is the desire of the manager that all men who wish to try out for positions in the Glee Club go to the studio of Prof. Ralph F. Hartz, School of Music, the beginning of the second semester.

BUT THERE AREN'T MANY

St. Peter was examining a newly arrived immigrant seeking entrance and he had given his ocupation as an editor and publisher. Following is a transcript of the testimony.

"Ah, yes—of the world's greatest newspaper?"

"No sir. Just a coomon rag."

Circulation the largest in the city?"

"No sir; oh, no indeed! One of the smallest in the country."

"You'll do," said St. Peter. "Pick your harp.'

VARSITY LOSES ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Basketeers Lose to Catholic U. and the Navy

Bucknell dropped a hard fought game to Catholic University at Washington on January 31. The Orange and Blue passers were unable to cope with the Capitol City Collegians and when the final whistle sounded the Bison team was on the small end of a 27-20 score.

The game was hard fought throuout and fouls were numerous on both sides, one player on both teams making his exit from the fray via the personal foul route. Reichelderfer was the Bison player who left the game in this manner while for Catholic university Captain Lawler offended the forbidden number of times and saw the final minutes of play from the side-lines.

The first half was nearly even with Bucknell possessing a slight lead at one time, but Catholic U. rallied and passed the Orange and Blue just before the initial period ended, 15-14. In the final stanza Catholic University, slowly increased the lead by consistent floor work while Lynch and Lawler kept the Bucknell forwards away from the hoop. Wilsbach got the only Bucknell two pointer of the period. Final score read, Catholic University 27, Bucknell 20.

Catholic Univ.		Bucknell
Eberts	forward	Fritzinger
Eberts	forward	Chesney Mosser Reichelderfer
Fitzrerald	center	Wilsbach
Lawler	guard	Bach Bach
Lynch Larrin	guard	Rigg

Navy Game

On the evening following the Catholic University game the Orange and Blue team sustained its second defeat of the trip at the hands of the Navy. The Bison team was completely outplayed, the large floor, rendering them almost lost, while the Navy accustomed to the place rolled in basket after basket.

The first period saw the Navy romping merrily over the place, with Bucknel ainlye nde avoring v Bucknell vainly endeavoring to get possesion of the ball. Fritzinger secured the only Bucknell two points of the period while Reichelderfer contributed three points via the foul route. Half time score stood Bucknell6 , Navy 23.

The second period saw Bucknell hold the Navy to eight points while collecting six herself. Reichelderfer contributing the two pointer toward the total. McKee, the Navy Captain was the only Navy player to make a double-decker in this episode. The middies failed to display the dashing form shown in the initial stanza and the forwards were unable to get past the Bucknell guards, but superior floor work prevented the Bison team from cutting down their lead to any extent.

Bucknell		Navy
Fritzinger	forward	Craig
Reichelderfer	forward	McKee
Wilsbach	center	Flippin Eckstrom
McCleary	guard	Barnes
Rigg	guard	Legget

MANY ATTEND FRIENDSHIP MEETING AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Thursday evening a meeting was held in the parlors of the Women's College to discuss the Student's Friendship Fund Movement. The room was filled to overflowing, a real index to the intelligent interest of the student body in this vital, humitarian movement.

A selected list of speakers presented facts relative to the dire need in which the students of Germany, Russia Poland, and Czecho-Slovkia now find themselves. We in America, can hardly visualize the handicaps under which our foreign brethern are struggling. Since nineteen-twenty the dormitories have not been heated, the students have been compelled to share one suit of clothes. Under nourishment has contributed to the spread of disease to such an extent that a majority of the fuor thousand students of the University of Prague are suffering from tuberculosis. Materially, they are indeed in a sorry plight.

However, their very destitution has accustomed them to considerable seriously the realties of life. They look at the heart of things to interpret a vital meaning. The vitalities of the externals of existence do not occupy their thoughts, or engross the whole attention to a fraction of the extent, prevailing in America. The uppermost thought is the reconstruction of the impoverished lands. They bend their efforts to understand the meaning of life, and the vicissitudes through which they are passing. The result of it has been the development of a spiritual insight in faith that is far superior to that of the American student.

Since the World War, American students have liberally given of their money for the subtenance of their needy brother students. Out of this very desire to give has grown the entire Student Movement. It has welded the intellectual leaders of the future into one universal federation for mutual help. The experience of Europe in her pange of rebirth and for the zealous determination to seek truth at all cost has made a large contribution to the American thot and life America in turn by giving of our material abundance have assisted tremendously in raising the students of Europe from the dark abyss of a war endangered despair.

The students of Bucknell University have thus far contributed money close to $1000 to the fund. An outstanding feature in the campaign for funds has been the fact that the largest contribution to date is that of a professor. Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes have been partially canvassed; the Senior class has not been approached, but they will be this week and they are expected to contribute liberally.

DELTA DELTA DELTA TEA

Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained at a ten from four to six Wednesday afternoon in the Women's College Parlors in honor of Miss Margaret Lawson, Mrs. H. T. Colestock and Mrs. J. W. Rice, who have recently been united with the sorority in the relationship of patronesses.

The guests were entertained with a program consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Mary Weiter, a reading by Miss Eleanor Little, and piano selections by Miss Miriam Stanger and Miss Charlotte Bosler.

The patronesses were the recipients of coat-of-arm pins of the fraternity, and Mrs. W. L. Gerhart, an honorary member of the fraternity also was presented with a recognition pin.

The following were invited guests: Mrs. Roy R. Bostwick, Mrs. Theron Clark, Mrs. L. H. Ross, Mrs. P. B. Linn, Mrs. Paul Stolz, Mrs. David A. Moyer, Mrs. LeRoy T. Butler, Mrs. Ralph Koser, Mrs. Stanford Kunkel, Mrs. Sturges Beers, Mrs. J. W. Bucher, Mrs. Walter McCracken, Miss Jessie Pangburn, Miss Margaret Lawson, Mrs. H. T. Colestock, Mrs. John W. Rice, and Mrs. Milton W. Lowry, as alumninae, Mrs. N. F. Davis, Mrs. L. Rockwell, Mrs. M. P. Mathias, Miss Martha Leiser, and Miss Sara Bernhart, friends, Miss Martha Perry, and honorary members, Mrs. W. L. Gerhart, Mrs. J. M. Wolfe and Miss Florence Fowler.

MAKE BIGGEST INCOMES

It may be a great satisfaction for students to make "A" grades in the college, but unless they are very good mixers they cannot cash in on their scholastic triumphs according to figures compiled by Prof. Adelbert Ford instructor in psychology at Michigan University. Prof. Ford's statistics show that Phi Beta Kapa men were noted for their scholastic ability and have received an average income of $3000 in the years period after they left school while students prominent in campus activities such as dancing, athletics, etc., received an average income of $10,000. "The statistics do not prove that the men of the highest grades are incapable of earning the big money," says Prof. Ford, "they mere show these men do not prefer lines of work which are most lucrative."

READ EDITORIAL NO. 1.

Students of John Hopkins University are quite satisfied with their honor system. Those who have been enrolled for the past four years say that they have never witnessed any cribbing or violation of the honor code.

PLAY PANTHER AT MILTON

FEBRUARY 23 SET AS DATE FOR BUCKNELL-PITT CAGE CONTEST

WITH FRATERNITIES ON THE COURT

Close Games Feature the New Schedule

The Beta Kappa Psi squad dropped a hard fought game to Phi Gamma Delta aggregation on Monday night by the close score of 22-18. The game was close thru-out the forty minutes of play and an extra five minutes was necessiated to decide the issue, the score standing at 18 when the whistle sounded to end the second period.

During the first half the Betans appeared to have the advantage of the play, the score standing 19-7 in their favor at half time. In the second period the Phi Gams crept up and passed the Betans at 18-17, but Mussina dropped in a foul tally from the fifteen foot mark making the extra period necessary.

Davies and Lenox played the best games of the evening for thier respective teams.

Line-up:

Phi Gams		Beta Kappa Psi
Davies	forward	Lenox
Deffebaugh	forward	Mussina
Mathewson	center	Bradley
Rigg	guard	Long
Plender	guard	Mussina

Summary: Field goals: Bradley, 1; Lenox, 2; Long, 1; Davies, 4; Mathewson, 1; Rigg, 2. Foul goals: Bradley, 2; Lenox, 5; M. Mussina, 2; H. Mussina, 1; Davies, 3; Diffebaugh, 2; Mathewson, 1.

The Phi Theta Sigma team held the fast Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketossers to a 16-4 score in the second game on Monday evening. The Sig Alphas seemed unable to penetrate the strong defense offered by Theta Sigs and the game was featured by the close guarding of Pinner and of Reed.

For some time after the game began neither team was able to drop a basket thru the net but finally Mills jut in a foul tally from the fifteen foot line. The Sig Alphs came back strong and counted with a double-decker by Bower closely followed by another by Morgan.

The second period saw a little closer guarding by the Theta Sigs and the S. A. E. tallies were few and far between. In the final moments of the play the game was scoreless by either side.

The line-up:

S. A. E.		Phi Theta Sigma
Mathewson	forward	Mills
Mari	forward	Knerlem
Bower	center	Fisher
Morgan	guard	Rimer
Catterall	guard	Reed

Wednesday night saw the Kappa Delta Rho team fall before the Delta Sigma squad to the score of 12-21. The K. D. R.'s minus the services of Mosser at center were unable to cope with the fast working Demmie aggregation. Munro and Coates at forward dropped in a number of long shotes early in the game. The Kappa Delta Rho's were unable to keep up the fast pace set by the Demmies and at half time were at the small end of a 11-6 score.

In the second half the Kappa Delta Rho team rallied for a time but were unable to keep up the fast pace set and soon fell further and further behind. The final whistle ended the affair with the score Delta Sigma 21, Kappa Delta Rho 12.

The line-up:

Delta Sigma		Kappa Delta Rho
Munroe	forward	Evans
Coates	forward	Dykens
Walker	center	Zimmerman
Howard	guard	Carpenter

Continued on page 5

Bucknell students will have the opportunity of seeing the Orange and Blue Varsity basketball team in action for the first time this year when the Bison squad will meet the Pitt basket-tossers at Milton on February 23. The basketball manager made the foregoing announcement last Saturday night when final arrangements for the game was completed with the Pitt authorities.

The Orange and Blue team thus far has been handicapped by being forced to play all its games before a hostile crowd and Coach McCormick believes that the support of the student body at Milton will greatly increase the chance for a local victory. With Captain Wilsbach at center and Fritzinger and Reichelderfer at forward and Riggs holding down one guard position and either McCleary of Mosser at the other, the Orange and Blue hopes o f winning appear very good.

Pitt at the same time may be expected to furnish plenty of opposition before the Bison come tramping back into Lewisburg with the laurels of victory. Her record thus far is impresive to say the least. She has only lost two games thus far, one to West Virginia, 25-23 and one to the Grove City team 29-28.

Among the Pitt players are several who are familiar to the Bucknell students. Bohren will be remembered for his work in the Pitt football game here last fall, and was one of the outstanding players in the east. Bohren seems to take a great delight in heading Bucknell the citrus lemon, last year in the final baseball game he knocked out two home runs off the delivery of Tarr. However this will be an opportunity for the Bison to take some revenge on the Reynoldsville player, and will also be probably his last appearance before the local students as he is a senior at Pitt this year.

The other forward bert on the Pitt team will be occupied by Levinson, who is rated as an excellent shot and is a native of the Smoky City. "Hoot" Flanagan, another of the backfield that forward-passed the Bison football-ers into defeat last year is the pivot man on the Pitt team. He is one of the hardest fighters on the Panther team and will cause the Orange and Blue guards no little worry as he is rated as an excellent shot.

The two guard berths are being held down by Captain Hugh Carr and King. Both of these players are in their first year as Varsity men at the Pitt institution. Substitutes on the team are Melvin, center, Bruckoff, forward, and Parsons guard or forward as occasion demands. He is rated strongly because of his sensational work in the Carnegie Tech. game which he was responsible for winning after being substituted in the final period at forward.

The entire Pitt record thus far this season follows:

Pitt 32, Vanderbilt 31.
Pitt 32, Amherst 21.
Pitt 31, Geneva 22.
Pitt 35, Allegheny 30.
Pitt 45, Bethany 32.
Pitt 23, West Virginia 25.
Pitt 29, W. & J., 19.
Pitt 28, Grove City 29.
Pitt 29, Carnegie Tech 26.

From the above facts it can easily be seen that when the Bison matches his hoofs against the claws of the Panther at Milton a great game may be expected. Whether or not the local students will be admitted on budget tickets is as yet unknown, but the matter is being considered by the Athletic Association.

Correspondence courses in radio reception and transmission are offered by the engineering extension department of Pennsylvania State College. More students have enrolled in the radio courses than in any other of the correspondence course.

Harvard baseball squad has been having indoor practice since the first of the year. A large squad has reported and the Crimson looks forward to a successful season.

A census of 86 colleges and state universities shows an increase of 10,-503 students in the 1923 enrollment over that of 1922.

DO ATHLETES LIVE LONGER?

Do college athletes live longer than the average man. The results of a study made by William H. Geer, Director of Physical Education at Harvard, seems to give the affirmative answer to the question stated above. Mr. Geer's investigation coceers the records of the men who have participated in the major sports at Harvard in the past fifty years and was the basis of a paper "The Life Expectancy of College Athletes," that he read at Atlanta, Ga., on December 29, 1923 at the annual meeting of the Athletic Research Society.

He says: "It is only fair to say the data used in this and similar American studies are too few to justify any very definite conclusion concerning mortality among college students. It would seem however, from the evidence now available that it is fair to say that the life expectancy among men who have competed in intercollegiate athletic competition is favorable when compared with that of the medically selected men accepted for life insurance.

"It seems desirable, as a result of this preliminary study, to suggest that an investigation on a somewhat larger scale ought to be undertaken. The writer has arrived at his statistics by using data found in the American Experience Table. The use of this table provided a basis for a comparittive study results found earlier investigation. The next research should utilize the data now available in some later standard table, such as the American-Canadian Mortality Investigation. Any new investigation ought to include a large number of lives. Data should be collected from several institutions where there has been a long period of athletic competition.

"There are of course certain limitations in a statistical study of any relatively small group of individuals. Hundreds of thousands of lives are studied to secure data for a reliable mortality table. It will always be difficult to draw definite conclusions from an investigation of the life expectancy of college athletes until we have more athletic history in our American colleges.

"Finally, all studies of this nature must ignore the one factor that is probably most important in any consideration of longevity, i. e., heredity. In his book, "The Biology of Death," Pearl says it 'appears to be clearly and frimly established that inheritance is the factor of prime importance in determining the normal, natural duration of life. In comparison with this factor, the influence of environmental forces appears in general to le less marked.' "

At an earlier point in his paper, Mr. Geers says:

"That the evidence of a statistical study is favorable to the athlete ought not to occasion any surprise because the college athlete is a member of a highly selected group..... If it could be proved by statistical or other studies that this condition did not obtain, there would be ground for serious charges against intercollegiate athletic competition. Whenever charges have been made against competitive athletics carefully conducted investigations have failed to substantiate them.

"It is of interest to refer to two news items that received publicity during the past football season. An investigation shows that ten of the twenty-two men on the Princeton squad at the time of the first football game with Yale were still alive at the fiftieth anniversary of the game. A similar investigation showed that six of the fifteen Harvard men who played in the first Yale-Harvard game in 1875 are still living.

"In both of these cases about half of the groups had lived fifty years beyond the date of competition. The life expectancy for each man according to American Experience tables, was about 42.2 years. In other words, nearly half of the men in these two groups had each outlived their expected age by seven years. According to the same table, the men now living each have, at the age of seenty, an added life expectancy of 8.48 years per man.

"The following study, by the writer, of a group of 528 Harvard athletes gives the average expectation of life as well as the ratio of expected death for the men in this group. The data for the research was found in the H Book of Harvard Athletics and the Harvard University Quinquennial Catalogue of Officers and Graduates. The study is confined to Harvard men and includes cometitions in rowing, football baseball and track.

"The group contains the membership of teams from the time of the first intercollegate competitions to the year 1900. This gave a period of 48 years for crew , 34 for baseball, 26 for football and twenty years for the track. The mortality of the 528 athletes included in this study was traced from the time for the first competition to the year 1920. The men who were alive in 1920 had all been exposed for a period of at least 20 years after their college competition. It would be safe to assume therefore, that any after effects of competition would appear in that period.

"In this preliminary study the writer has used twenty for the average age of college athletic competition. Experiments with a few cases indicate that this figure is approximately correct and accurate enough for all purposes of this preliminary investigation. The American Experience Table of Mortality are used. These tables are for American men accepted by life insurance companies and are based on medically selected lives. That is those free of all organic diseases or heriditary tendency to disease. Acording to this table an organic sound young men of twenty would have an expectancy of 42.2 years In other words he should live to be 62.2 years of age.

"In the group of 159 men who rowed on Harvard crew between 1852 and 1900 there was in 1900, a record of 67 death. The 68 men who died had lived a total of 2467 years after the age of twenty. The ninety two oarsmen alive in 1920 had lived a total of 3,340 years. A reference to the American table gives the men living in 1920 a probable additional 1492 years of life. The number of years lived by the Harvard oarsmen plus the probable number of years to be lived by those living in 1900 gives a total expectancy of 7389 years, or an average expectancy for each man of 46.47. Since the average expectancy by the American tables for young men of twenty was but 42.2, these oarsmen exceeded this by 42.7 years.

"A study was made also to find the ratio of actual death among the crewmen to the expected death by the American Experience tables. In the group of 159 men there were 67 deaths while he number of expected deaths as computed by the American table was 96.52, giving a ratio of actual to expected deaths of 69 per cent.

"A calculation made by J. K. Gore in 1915 gave a ratio of actual to expected death for Harvard oarsmen of 86 per cent. This difference is probably doe to the fact that the present study includes mortality data for a somewhat later period that, that of the other investigation. In the group if English oarsmen studied by Morgan the ratio of actual to expected death by the American tables was 74 per cent. Hunter and Grimes discovered a ratio of 41 per cent. in the study of Yale oarsmen.

"The interesting point in an analysis of these statistics, together with others for Oxford-Cambridge, Yale, and Harvard, is not that one ratio is higher than the other, but rather the fact that all of the ratios of actual to expected deaths are in favor of the athletes.

"No attempt has been made to introduce any corrections in the data used. A few deaths caused by accidents or as the result of participation in the war disturb the result of a good deal when only a limited number of lives is studied. Meylan found this was an important factor in his investigation. In his group of 152 men there were an excess of expectation of life of 2.88 years for each Harvard oarsmen. By allowing the normal expectation of life to eight men in the group who were killed, he found the excess of expectation for each man was 5.09 years, or a gain per man of 2.12 years.

"The writer happens to know there were a few early death in the football group where the cause of death had no possible relation to the individual's participation in athletics. This probably account for a higher ratio of actual to expected deaths among football men. The important point, however, as indicated is that the ratio even in this group is in favor of the athlete.---Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

* * * * * * * * *

It takes 18 muscles to make a frown and but 4 to make a smile. Rest your face!

Public Service

* * * * * * * * *

ELECTRICAL MEETING

An interesting lecture entiled "The Problems of Communication" will be given in the auditorium of the new engineering building under the auspices of the Bucknell Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, on Friday evening a 7.30 p. m,. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. O. W. Tshbach of the engineering staff of the Bell Telephone Co., of Pennsylvania, who has had considerable experience with the topic upon which he is to speak. His lecture will be made doubly interesting by accompanying stereoptican slides together with several reels of moving pictures. The moving picture is expected to be a portrayal of the development of the electron tube as very cordial invitation is extended to everyone who may be interested in the subject.

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BROADCASTS

The Broadcaster has been rambling along over the highway of lighter reading, but he has had a reaction. Probably due to extenuating circumstances on the campus. Who knows? His mental reversal of mind to the more serious strain, has prompted him to publish an article of the more serious nature in this column. It was written by Eleanor Rau for the Zeta Beta Quarterly. The subject is:

THE GIRL'S ATTITUDE TOWARD FRAT MEN

At a certain large women's college one of the most popular songs starts its second verse with this jingle:

Oh don't you remember your Junior Prom?
You were ashamed of the man on your arm,
He was the best that you could get---
Mm—Mm—see him yet!

And the last verse ends, romantically enough, it's true, with:

Oh, can't you see some night in June
Oh, don't you see some night in June
When you're back here to reune,
Hanging on the arm you were ashamed of then—
Mm—Mm—the best of men!

Well, that's the way it is with girls, especially college girls. They need a man for a very special occasion, so they grab the first one they can conveniently get, only to find he has become a superman, a "one and only." Maybe that's why fraternity men can't stay single. It sounds so imposing for a girl to say she is having an Alpha Delt of a Deke to Prom. Possibly she has never even met him before, but is asking him, "because my room-mate feels she has to have him up. They come from the same home town and she wants to ask her Yale man for herself. Of course, what could I do but offer to take him?" And then you have another good man gone wrong!

The average college girl finds a more than willing subject in the average fraternity man. He is as thrilled over being invited to Prom as she is in having him. He says to his many friends: "No, I don't know her and she is probably a lemon; but I don't care. There are two thousand others there and I certainly ought to be able to find one in the mob who is easy to look at and dance with." But when he arrives he is so overwhelmed with everything (including the girl, usually) that he forgets to look for anyone else. He forgets everything—including his fat pin—except the moon, and the music, and the girl. He makes up his mind to forget her too, but he knows beforehand that it can't be done—that is, not until the next Prom.

In the meantime the girl's sensations are very different. He isn't at all what she thought he would be and he has not as cute a line as the rest of the Alpha Delts she knows. Why, he is a plain ordinary man! And she thot all fraternity men were supermen with large shiny frat pins which they presented to you immediately on arrival, with a handshake that had a certain significance which they explained to you—and you alone—and with a veni, vidi, vici manner that would make you proud to have others see how utterly at ease he was. But she learns, poor girl. And then it's only one frat man who is a "super." The others don't amount to anything.

It's a queer thing the way college girls look upon fraternities. They feel there is something awe inspiring about them and they try to form secret socities in imitation of them. But they find that unless they have their own frat house where they can live together, all the fun is spoiled. So then they are more awe inspiring than ever, considering how much freedom a man's college has and what a lark it must be to be able to pick the crowd you want to live with, and to live in harmony for four years or even more. That's another idea a girl has about frats—they spell harmony for her; and she visualizes the men as living in a sort of Utopia together, where no one dislikes anyone else and no catty remarks are ever passed except about the faculty and the rival frats.

Though the college girl may be sadly mistaken in some of her ideas about fraternities she has hit the nail on the head with others. It did not take the girls long to discover the sheep-like tendencies of frat men, or wherin their vanity lay. Ever hear a girl say; "Oh I don't like the Betas at all. They have such a queer lot at Cornell?" She bases her whole idea of a certain fraternity on her estimate of one representative. If she confines this to the college from whence that representative came, she is safe. Otherwise her statement is too broad.

There is the case of the pretty Junior who was asked to attend a Yale Prom by a fraternity man whom she had never met. The man who had expected to take her got the mumps at the last minute and asked his roommate to do the honors for him. She was thrilled at the prospect of a new man because she wasn't over-fond of the man who had originally asked her. He was the proud possessor of "the seven deadly sins," as she termed her seven pet aversions. He had all of them.

The day before the Prom she received a telegram from the substitute and then ky darkneed for her. This telegram had exactly ten words in it—one of the deadliest of her seven sins. She forgot the telgram the next day, however, in her joy at seeing how very cute he was and noting what a delicious line he had. Then she happened to glance at his feet, and a shudder of horror passed over her. He wore spats! Sin number two! Before the week-end was over, she awoke to the relalization that this attractive man had all the seven sins, just as his brother frat men. He wore a derby, he smoked a cigar, he never thought to send her flowers to wear to the game, he held her hand in the sentimental part of a movie, and worst of all he asked if he might kiss her. So wise girl that she was she decided that all men in that frat were sinners, and she wasn't far off at that.

They say that clothes makes a man. It's certain that they make the frat man. Ask any girl if you don't believe it. She'll swear that every Arrow collar man is a Deke; every Kuppenheimer a Z. B. T., every Brooks Brothers a Psi U; and every Sulko tie man a Pi Lamb. She has found out that one frat has a passion for well-cut clothes, another takes to sporty ties, a third believes "the collar's a thing," and so on ad infinitum. But she never finds a mixture in any frat. They pick out one style and everyone sticks to it. If parted hair is the fashion, the Betas will part theirs in the middle, the D. U's will part theirs to the left side, the Chi Psis will take the right side. And then men say the women are vain!

When it comes to vanity no one knows as well as the college girl who has the most of it. She is willing to leave a stray lock for the wind to play with in order to get to a game on time. Not so her escort. Someone has escaped with his Stacomb, and he won't leave the house until he finds it. How can he when his hair won't stay in place without it? The night of the Prom hall the girl is dressed and ready to leave before her man has his blue or his purple tie. When they decided which is the most becoming, reach the hall room, friend escort always stops to straighten the precious tie and put down his hair. Each time they dance past a mirror his lady-love notices how he glances in it when he thinks she isn't watching—and if he catches her spying on him, he holds her a little closer and then whispers tenderly: "We do dance fine together, don't we?"

The thing girls envy most about frat men is that all of them at some stage of their careers have undergone an initiation. No girl regards a man as more than a "mere man" (hateful epilesion) unless he has been initiated into something. She will say to you: "Oh, I think those college initiations are simply barbaric! They ought to be prohibited. How can intelligent men stoop to such child's play?" What she is thinking is this: "Oh I think frat initiations are thrilling! They should be allowed at girl's colleges and why is it that the faculty are against them?" A freshman at a big woman's college had received a letter from a friend who was a freshman at a large men's college telling her all about a society initiation he had undergone. After reading the letter in its entirety to her room-mate, she remarked.

"Poor Bill! How brave he must have been not to show any sign of nervousness when they stood him at the edge of that cliff. I guess he just showed those rough-necks where they could get off." And she revels in his his bravery as she tells her about it, and then she grows very solicitous and tender thinking over what could have happened if he had missed his footing, and finally she wonders what she would have done if she had been initiated: Then she evolves the brilliant idea of trying-it on the Freshmen in her house when she's a Sophomore next year. And after she tries it, she sees how tame it is at a girl's college and she marvels at these supermates all over again.

Just as there are frat men of all species, so there are college girls of all species. There are the girls who find frat men attractive for themselves alone, for their ideals and principles, for their fine spirit and general charm, there are the girls who find fraternity men and individuals to be talked about in the most polite society; and finally there are girls who find frat men attractive for their frat pins, dances, football games and telephone messages. To this last class belongs the immortal young miss, who, by hook or crook, managed to collect eight frat pins and had them made into a linked bracelet.

The frat men who cater to these young women belong to three groups themselves. The first is the superman,

(Continued on sixth page.)

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SOME QUESTION WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE ANSWERED

1. Does a cut necessitate a zero? Is it just?
2. Does class begin on the hour, or five minutes after?
3. Who are the men whose pictures hang in Chapel.
4. Why does the Seminary have but ONE telephone?
5. Why is the name Bison not used exclusively?
6. Does not debating merit more general student interest?
7. Where is Bucknell's old time spirit and "PEP?"
8. Is smoking entirely "cut out" in our revered halls? Should it be?
9. Does Bucknell need a Gym? A Chapel? An Infirmary?
10. Should every student buy L'Agenda.
11. Is Senior Council an ideal student governing body?
12. Should a Professor's word be regarded as "law"—the final word?
13. Is the Inter-fraternity Council doing it's FULL duty?
14. Are we all fair in our class work and tests?
15. Is an HONOR SYSTEM necessary? Why?
16. Should THE BUCKNELLIAN print only mediocre, tame, and dry articles or should it attempt to arouse questions, discussions, and genuine interests?
17. Why does Bucknell not cheer a LOSING team?
18. Is our cheering "up to snuff?"
19. Should men and women be kept from joining fraternities, and sororities for a full year?
20. Do the existing rules for women induce proper and full co-education?
21. Why have so many students "MIGRATED?"
22. Should upperclassmen aid freshmen in rule breaking?
23. Are all the existing freshman rules necessary?
24. Is not the "flunking" of more than fifty per cent. of a class a reflection upon a professor's merit?
25. Why do we not have a "Poverty Day," Inter-fraternity Ball, or a typical BUCKNELL DAY?— or WEEK?
26. Do you have any more questions?
27. Again, is THE BUCKNELLIAN intended to be an organ of student opinion? How can it be if it remains tame and modest?

Should not The Bucknellian "stir up" things?

??????

WHY FOUR YEARS AT COLLEGE? WILL THE TRADITION BREAK?

With the modern tendency to analyze and pull apart everything of such complexity that will, if pulled apart, expose inner machinery (reasons for being and first causes) it is a lucky precedent of immemorial institution which escapes the analytical microscope. A college term has always meant four years as certainly as a charge of inebriation means thirty days. Centuries ago the student who accumulated that quota of culture and learing of which a degree was indicative always preceded the bestowal of the diploma with a four year period. No matter what their goal, the early college students, our predecessors, definitely set apart four years to devote to this occupation of acquiring the necessary knowledge to pursue their desired courses in life, and started plodding. No matter what the degree, it was four years away when one entered an institution of higher learning.

The precedent thus established became a time honored custom, through adoption by their successors. It was upheld by the dignity which its years gave to it. It was cemented in antiquity. And today, because of the firm foundation upon which lies ahead of him when virtue of its usefulness rather than its wisdom, the student also takes for granted the period of four years which lies ahead of him when he enters a university, a degree his serious intention. The hoary fashion continues for us with no other apparent reason than that it is "what has been done." It is what is expected. Approach the student who faces the four college years just as he faced the four high than four. He will answer you, with surprise at the question, "he school years, and ask him why that period is not six or eight rather cause it is customary."

But even customs are discarded and become obsolete when they prove themselves contrary to reason. Reason does not occupy a minor niche in the academic cloister of a univresity. University officials have begun to doubt the efficacy and soundness of this time standard for a college life and are discussing the advisability of changing the venerable tradition to more aptly suit the needs of reason and efficiency. At least if the four year period is to continue intact, perhaps they propose to find a sufficient reason, other than the one that it has always been four years for keeping it so.

The amount of time to be spent at college we believe should be determined by two factors: (1) the measure of service which that position for which the student is trained will enable him to render to the welfare of society and (2) the value of that position as an economic asset to the student himself. For example the degree of Doctor of Medicine should well be preceded by from seven to ten years of training because it implies greater potentiality for service to the community than perhaps any other. It is accompanied, likewise, and justly by a greater financial return than most, which also justifies the years spent in its attainment. This is also true of all degrees which specify a specialist in any line, be it law, dentistry, mining, or engineering; for an educated individual is valuable to society in proportion as he is specialized, inasmuch as specialization is ever the guide and highest cult of general learning. It is reasonable, therefore, that to become trained in the details of any pursuit of knowledge should entail a longer training period than to merely accumulate that specific amount of culture and general knowledge which designates the vast multitudes of individuals as college graduates.

On the other hand, if one can accrue that fund of learning which would enable one to become, say, a secretary, in three years, is there then any reason for lengthening that course in the School of, Business to four years just for the sake of precedent? As secretary ones value, judged by one's ability to serve the community in that capacity, as well as one's economic gains cannot grant one the same period of training that is conceded the civil engineer.

It is safe to conjure what will be the fate of the Academic college under such status. It is usually recognized as a two year's preparation to the more specialized courses and will probably be reduced to such when it composes the entire college career of an individual.

Thus crumbles the four year wall which former enclosed the university and college period. Several serious breaches have already been made: two years is all that is required to become a registered pharmacist; five years are needed for law and dentistry; and seven for medicine. The tendency has long been in the direction which is now pointed by reason where before it was indicated by custom or, simple necessity.—Minnesota Alumni Weekly.

THE LITERATI

A SECRET WIND

Strange is the world of facts and of things,
Strange is the commonplace.
Stranger than all is a secret wind
That blows in the heart of things.

Whisper it may in the gentlest tones
Kiss in the sweetest thughts,
Roaring it may to the mightiest heights
Heavenward hurl life's flame.

Steadily, stately may it blow,
On to the end of doom.
Fitful capricious may it skip
Butterfly hued may fly.

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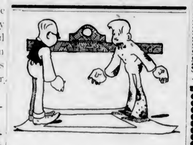

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Son: "Yes, Father, I didn't have time to take it off."

(Apologies to Whirlwind)

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BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

An Immigration Treaty with Japan?

"Racial antagonism resembles justice in one respect if in no other; it may sleep but it never dies." This is the opening sentence in "Again the Yellow Peril!" by Raymond Buell, an instructor in government at Harvard. (American Foreign Affairs for December.) Mr. Buell reviews the agitation against Japanese immigration and states that it continues on the Pacific coast under the leadership of the Exclusion League and the American Legion. It is becoming aggressive in and about Seattle.....It has appeared in other parts of the state of Washington where, because of the anti-alien policy of the Department of the interior, Japanese farmers have been unable to renew leases of public lands. It has cropped out in the Utah, Idaho and Montana legislatures where anti-Japanese legislation has been debated.....It has appeared in Congress, where exclusion bills are pending.

Many people in the western states appear to be alarmed for two main reasons; the progress of the Japanese in agriculture and their belief that Japan is stealthily violating the Gentlemen's Agreement. This agreement whereby Japan undertook to stop all labor emigration to the continental United States with the understanding that the United States would not pass any discriminatory legislation against Japan was entered into in 1907 and began to operate in the summer of 1908. The Japanese own or control only about three per cent. of the farm land in California but they increased their holdings or control between 300 and 400 er cent. between 1910 and 1920. They practically control vegetable growing in the state. In order to stop the invasion of agriculture, California, Washington and Arizona have passer anti-alien land laws. The anti-Japanese movement has not stopped merely the repressive legislation fantastic barriers of emperor worship. Japanese spies and super-governments in California are widely circulated and anti-Japanese novels such as Peter Kyne's Pride of Palomar are printed serially in the newspapers. Attempts of American denominations to build churches and community centers for Japanese congregations in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Long Beach have been defeated under the pressure of anti-Japanese leaders.

In regard to the violation of the Gentleman's Agreement, Mr. Buell states that the figures presented by both sides are unconvincing and it is impossible to tell to what extent the agreement has been evaded or how rigidly it has been enforced. The Agreement, he thinks, is defective because Japan alone is responsible for enforcing it. Likewise a Japanese exclusion law, similar to the one now excluding Chinese would be as bad as the Agreement, Japan is too sensitive and too powerful for anti-Japanese leaders to recommend such a measure. There is nothing to be said in favor of the immigration of Japanese laborers into the United States, says Mr. Buell, and the best means of enforcing the exclusion of Japanese immigation is not thru the Gentleman's Agreement nor thru on exclusion treaty.....Such a treaty should not only rovide for exclusion but it should also provide trat Japanese born in the United States and permanently living here should be automatically released from Japanese allegiance. Such a treaty would place the responsibility for enforcing exclusion as much upon the United States as upon Japan. The Japanese government has already agreed to the necessity of exclusion by entering into the Gentleman's Agreement.

Third Pan-African Congress

The third Biennial Session of the Pan-African Congress was held in London on November 7 and 8. This Congress is an attempt to unite in periodical conferences representatives of peoples of African descent in various parts of the world. The first meeting was held in Paris in 1919. The conference just closed received considerable attention from English papers, and among the speakers were such known persons as Famond Logand, Sir Sidney Oliver and W. E. Du-Bois. The Executive Committee issued the following statement as embodying the needs of the people of Africa descent.

1. A voice in their own government.
2. The right of access to the land and its resources.
3. Trial by juries of their peers under established forms of law.
4. Free elementary education for all; broad training in modern industrial technique; and higher training of selected talent.
5. The development of Africa for the benefit of Africans, and not merely for the profit of Europeans.
6. The abolition of the slave trade and the liquor traffic.
7. World disarmament and the abolition of war; but failing this, and as long as white folks bear arms against black folks, the right of blacks to bear arms in their own defense.
8. The organization of commerce also industry so as to make the main objects of capital and labor the welfare of the many, rather than ening the few.

Besides these eight general demands there were specific recommendations about Negro people in parts of Africa and the West Indies. For the Negroes of the United States of America we ask the suppression of lynching and mob law, the end of caste and the recognition of full citizenship despite race and color. In fine, we ask in all the world, that black folks be treated as men. We can see no other road to peace and progress.

Following hard upon the declaration of the Pan-African Congress comes the call for a Negro Sanhedrin or All-race Conference of the Negroes of the United States led by Professor Kelly Miller of Howard University. The conference to comprise delegates of all Negro organizations in the United States and is to be held in Chicago during the week of February 11. Prof. Miller in a published statement says: "There are innumberable organizations in the racial field operating separtely and severally.....They are all aiming at the same objective without correlation, unity of plan or harmony of procedure. The Negro

Continued on 8th page

Who's Who on the Campus

WALTER HALL

The Bucknell Campus has viewed many strange sights, but none can favorably compare to a little drama enacted one balmy afternoon some four years ago. A dink topped freshman of immense circumference had seated himself on the path to watch a dull football practice. Slowly he dozed off till he toppled at full length by the side of the gravel way. Prof. Burpee who chaneed to be making a round of the campus on inspection spied in the distance what he imagined to be a weather-beaten barrel. Two men were immediately detailed to remove the debris from the campus. A kick at the prostrate form by one of the employees sent it rolling down the hill toward the gridiron, where a fleeting half-back was eluding a quartette of tacklers. It was a coincidence that a hurtling form and the twisting half back should collide—but legend says 'twas so. This acording to old Bucknell lore "Barrel" Hall made his debut on the Tustin field. Today it is declared Bucknell never had a better halfback in its history.

'Tis said that in the Muhlenberg game, an opposing player on regaining consciousness, murmured, "What hit me?"

"Only Hall" was the reply.

"Only a Hall! Great Gods, I thot a whole building toppled on me."

"Bus" is subject to hallucination. 'Tis said that one day thinking the Buick was a football, he tried to run it between two telegraph poles for a touchdown. It made a decided hit.

Walter tells us Shimokin is the garden spot of the world. Of course by that we know he lives there. Nevertheless "Barrel" has rolled his way into the hearts of us all.

Bucknell star half-back, member of Delta Sigma, Chemical Engineer, a gastronomic interior decorator extraordinary, fusser, superb, and a REAL man.—That's "Bus."

Why "break in" new shoes when you can get Bostonians? They are good looking, good feeling, and good wearing

IREY'S

READ EDITORIAL NO. 1.

John Ward Men's Shoes

Steadily increasing sales each succeeding year plainly indicate the university man's approval of John Ward Men's Shoes. A variety of lasts, patterns and lethers to meet every need will be shown by D. T. Kirkpatrick at

The Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, Feb. 20
and
Thursday, Feb. 21

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Take it home to the kids.

Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

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A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.
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Hair Dressing, Manicuring and Massaging
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Phone 23 R-2 for appointments

Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

John Hancock MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives.

BILLY STIFF — A Little Competition! — By Alexander

YES, THIS IS BETTY— OH I CAN'T GUESS—UNLESS IT'S BILL GRIMM?—
WELL—IS IT DIXIE READ?—OR JEMIE?—OH I'LL BET ITS MARY DIXON—NO?—WELL TALK AGAIN SO I CAN HEAR YOUR VOICE
OH, OF COURSE—IT'S DON HARKER?—NO?—IS IT LES BARRY?—KIBBIE?—BILLY MACK?—JERRY WEBER?—JACK SIMPSON?—ALT WOLTZ
AND I THOUGHT I HAD THE INSIDE TRACK!!
—WELL THEN I DON'T KNOW WHO IT IS UNLESS ITS JIMMY GOLDY?—OR STAUGUT?—OR BILLY DEAN?—IS IT BUD LANE?

TEACHERS AIDED BY PLACEMENT

Agencies Supply Information to Prospective Teachers

Every College or Normal graduate who intends to teach is now asking hersel, how may I secure the best position my first year in service? Soon she will be asking her instructors this question. The answer will have much to do with the future of the teacher and it will affect the welfare of the state.

It makes quite a difference whether the seed is planted in fertile or barren soil. Whether the tree is to be strong and bear fruit depends upon planting and culture as much as it does upon the virtue of the seed. It is naturee way of growth. So it is with the human plant, its development and its fruitage in the service. Therefore, the Teachers Placement is a science just as truly an preparation or education is or as tests and measurements are. It is vocational guidance for the teacher in service.

Normal and College authorities should recommend to each graduate a serious approach to the first problems. Graduates should be informed through all the known means of placement and should be instructed about the opportunities in the field characteristics of communties and of the schools, and the educational aims of Superintendents and Supervisors.

It is self-evident and the Teacher's Agency service should be consulted and used in the plan of adjusting the new teaching material of Normals and colleges into the positions which will be waiting.

The tendency of the teachers training institutions is to limit efforts to the calls that employers submit to the Department of Education or to Head Professors. The graduates should have a larger field than those that are bounded by immediate circumstances.

College and State Placement Bureaus render good service, but their business is limited to the calls and the applications which happen to come. The larger field of research and adaption to work and to future needs it most essentially the business of such Bureaus. The teachers agency plan does this and it offers a service that is free until that service is completed and the teacher placed where she fits into the position that fits her.

In all public or private efforts there is nothing that approaches the individual or the community with a more liberal means of service than the teachers agency plan. Insurance and Real Estate for instance all depend upon commissions for their existence. When the contract is closed these lines of business claim their percentage in return for their part in this transation. Even Robinson's business service which the best investors and large concerns employ charges $150 per individual a year in advance. The teachers agency generally is very willing to delay payment whatsoever until partial returns at least are received by the teacher. Throughout business world there are many instances f service, but none is more essential than the guidance that is given through the organized and the scientific method of Teacher Placement.

The new graduate who is to take her first step into the field of action should seek the choice of many opportunities. These the teachers agencies have. She should consult also with those who are familiar with the larger conditions of placement, the application whether personal or written, the school conditions and the approach to promotion which is inherited thru any appointment she might consider. The teachers failure to consult scientific placement and to enlarge the vision of approach to the teaching profession is not in harmony with the aims of her education and of her ideal of public service. Having spent four years of prepraration it should guarantee serious effort as she approaches the test of her life's career.

The best educators agree that the teachers' agency is serving the recent graduates quite as well as it is the experienced teachers. Employers are consulting the agencies relative to first year candidates who will be engaged almost preferably, if the specifications of such teachers are a guarantee of the kind which the schools may with to accept and retain.

Teachers Agencies are doing their work in harmony with the highest principles of vocational guidance and it is taught in the best schools and colleges. Why should not each recruit for the teaching profession place her record and wants in the hands of an Agency that deals with opportunities? Such agency has hundreds of positions to fill. These are graded, calculated and studied with reference to their material and educational values.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

Bucknell University, says an announcement by President Emory W. Hunt, has received a gift of 250 acres of choice Virginia land, valued conservatively at $30,000 from Henry J. Loftus, of London. This land which borders upon the several hundred acre tract recently conveyed to the university by Dr. James Swartz, of New York City, for forty years chairman of the board of trustees, is situated in Fairfax County, Va., between Washington, D. C., and Washington's home at Mount Vernon.

The acquirement of so much land at such a strategic point arouses considerable speculation as to whether it is on the cards that Bucknell plans removal from Pennsylvania.—Banta's Greek Exhange, January, 1924.

R. T. Carvoloth, Jr., '21, of Olyphant, Pa., E. E. English, '23, of State College, Pa., and Elmer Reiter, '23, of Bellefeonte, Pa., were recent visitors with their Phi Theta Sima brothers.

READ EDITORIAL NO. 1.

BROADCASTS

Continued from page 3

the second is the mere man, and the third is the male flapper. They are all popular enough if they do not study to hard to join the fraternity of "greasy grind." That is the only one with no prestige or hope of salvation. Remember the grind who was looking for a prom man and wailed: Some may say that to Prom is a blessing:
It's never been a blessing to me;
For the thirteenth man that I've ask- to prom
Has just gone back on me!

An alumna of two years standing has this sound advice to offer those of the fraternity world:

"If you are a superman stick to your ideals and you will be a great one. If you are a mere man, cease to worry about which side your hair is parted on and develop some fraternity spirit. You won't find it in a bottle of Stacomb. If you are a male flapper, there is nothing to do about it. You are sufficient unto yourself and no one on earth can convince you that you are neither useful nor ornamental to the world about you."

That is, the alumna offer this advice in a well-intending spirit? It is received with sympathy or with guffaws?

Why not place the candidates record before the eye of the expert who is able and ready to elect the teacher into the position which she fits best, the first years out.

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SAVIDGE'S
Best varieties, and grown right, for their keeping and shipping qualities.
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Dersham's for Quality and Style!
We invite you to our advance Spring display of all the latest in yard goods, Silk Dresses, Draperies, etc. Also about Feb. 15 our new line of Spring Coats will be on display. You'll want to see our exclusive styles.
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A new world will be opened up to them by a thorough course in Literature, History and the various departments of Science and Engineering.

All who are interested in such courses in BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY are invited to correspond with
PRESIDENT R. W. HUNT
or REGISTRAR THERON CLARK,
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THE COLLEGE INN
Gladly and thankfully announces the opening of its main restaurant room, equipped with white Sani Onyx table tops and counters and the finest of furniture for fair fussers by way of single and double booths.
We trust it will meet with your approval so well that your patronage will permit us to carry out further plans which will make all Bucknellians proud of this neighbor.
"On the Quadrangle."

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS OF THE INSTITUTION

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

From "Saturday News."

THE FACULTY

When I took charge of the College in the fall of 1889, there were seven in the Faculty besides myself. I was at the time forty-two years of age, two were about the same age, and the rest a few years younger. Four were graduates of Bucknell, two of Brown, one of Dennison, and one of a Medical College, with graduation from a Normal School as preparation. All were progressive, ambitious and willing to work. None of them are now (1924) with us except Professor Bartol of Mathematics and Professor Owens of Chemistry. When in 1892 Professor Clarence F. Castle accepted a chair in the Uiversity of Chicago, I selected as his successor Professor Thomas F. Hamblin, a graduate of Colgate, who had served as instructor in Greek in Bucknell Academy since 1888. This selection proved to be a good one. I had the pleasure a few years later, of securing for him in recognition of his services and attainments the degree of Doctor of Laws from a neighboring college.

During my thirty years as President there were few vacancies in the Faculty. With the exception of Professor Groff who died in 1910, after thirty-one years of service, no other professor in the college died during my term. We lost however, in 1908, Dr. Elysee Avirangnet, Director of the School of Music for twenty years, and in 1915, Rev. Thomas A. Edwards, Dean of the Women's Department, after serving the School twenty-one years, both most devoted and competent memebers of the University staff. Three left by resignation, Dr. Castle, in 1892, Dr. Lincoln Hulley in 1904, to accept the Presidency of John B. Stetson, and Frank Ernest Rockwood, in 1917, to retire from active service after filling for thirty-two years, the chair of Latin, and for twenty years serving as Dean of the College. He was reckoned always and by all our Chief of men. I had the privilege of securing for him the degree of Doctor of Laws from Denison University, and at his retirement, of conferring upon him the degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

The new men I called in were brought in to fill new places made by the steady growth of the school. I filled in all twenty-six places, twenty-one of which were given to Bucknell men. They were men whose worth we knew. They were all men of experience in teaching, many having been tested in Bucknell Academy. All of them had before taken or after appointment took graduate work in other universities. Four of them studied in Harvard, six in Chicago, two each in Cornell, Michigan, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Leipzig. Gen. Charles Miller, a devoted friend and most liberal patron of the school gave for many years a fellowship in the University of Chicago for the use of a Bucknell graduate. This proved very helpful in preparing men and women for advanced positions. We could not grant sabbatic years to our professors, but we were able to grant leave of absence with full salary for a half year including the summer vacation to any professor who wished to continue his studies. The summer sessions held by an increasing number of Universities after Chicago led the way were very helpful to our younger men. In this way our graduates became acquainted with the work in a large number of other institutions and broadened their outlook. But it was still more helpful in giving our graduates confidence in themselves and in their institution. All things distant and little known are regarded as wonderful. Closer acquaintance with other institutions gave our men greater confidence in their own. I have myself visited more than a hundred and twenty colleges and universities and find that there is good teaching in all of them, but also that poor teaching is not confined to Bucknell.

We were assured of the loyalty of our own men from the first. In the case of others it was usually years before they became an integral part of the life of the Institution. Mr. Bucknell told me at the start that I would do better to place our own men in the places as they became vacant. Because, said he, if we discount our own work, no others will receive it at par. To the same effect, Professor N. Lloyd Andrews said to me that their success at Colgate with their own men was ten to one with others. I have not been required to ask the resignation of any of our regular professors in my thirty years of control or to report any of them to the Board. At my suggestion the Board of Trustees adopted the rule that the children or other near relatives of the active Faculty should not be employed in the Institution as teachers. I was convinced by my observations that it was better for the children themselves to make their own place elsewhere than to continue under the wing of their fathers. There were at the time only young children in the Faculty families so that it could not be regarded as aimed at any particular one. It so happened that the rule applied to me first. For when Mrs. Larrison resigned from the headship of the Women's Department in 1897, she suggested as her successor my daughter, Mary B. Harris, class of 1894, a suggestion that was supported by others, notably by Professor Frank E. Rockwood. But I had no doubt as to the rightfulness of the rule.

I am not forgetful of the invaluable service rendered by graduates of other schools, when I speak thus of our own alumni. I could not be otherwise than thankful for what was done by Professors Rockwood and Perrine; and in recent years, by Professors Hamblin, Edwards, Stewart, and Brown.

The whole Faculty was as thoroughly in harmony as is practicable for a faculty to be. There was some break in the harmony caused by the war in 1914; but all this was changed when our country entered the conflict in 1917. Then all differences were submerged in the tide of patriotism that carried so large a number of professors and students into the war.

Previous to 1889, the Faculty met every week forreceive the record of work of each student, but with the increased attendance that became impossible. So the regular meetings were held one at the beginning and one at the end of each term with meetings specially called as needful. The meetings were strictly for business and thereby much time was saved and harmony was promoted.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

A man was lured from Buffalo to Chicago and shot showing you how some of our leading industries are reaching out for business.

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Famous Wrigley Building in Chicago Being Doubled in Size

The part of the Wrigley Building erected two years ago has filled such a want that the north section, nearly double the floor area of the south section, is being added.

This north section, nearly completed, occupies the entire block, immediately across North Water Street, fronting on Michigan Avenue and reaching to the height of the main part of the first structure, with a connecting bridge.

The space in the new section is already nearly all taken by high-class firms in advance of the completion of the building.

Here is a concrete (as well as a steel and glass) proof of the saying that "advertising pays." In these magnificent buildings Mr. Wrigley has erected an impressive testimonial to this great truth. They loom large and beautiful. They typify the achievements of the man who built them. They stand as a monitor over the activity of the Nation's second city—inspiring—dominating—massive—bearing unanswerable testimony to the POWER OF ADVERTISING.

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Say Fellows,

You better take a run up here this week. Our annual January "clean-up" is on, and you're sure to save a few dollars on your needs for this cold weather spell.

Y'know it's best to be supplied now with good warm socks, shirts, underwear, and then maybe you need a sweater, wool vest, gloves or a new hat or cap. We have some new real snappy oxfords, too, that you're sure to like like, yes, and "Goloshes!"

Sure, we'll pay your car-fare, so hop on and we'll be waiting for yau, at the snappiest, most up-to-date men's furnishings store around.

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INTER-FRATERNITY B. B.

(Continued from page one)

Roller ..... Devitt guard

In Wednesday night's second game Betta Kappa Psi lost the second game of the week to the Phi Kappa Psi team, 38-16. The Betans were unable to keep up to the mark set by the Phi Psi and were behind except for the first few minutes of play.

The Betans scored first, Lenox getting the tap off under the basket and threw the ball in for two points. McCaskey matched it, a moment later, but soon the Phi Psis began to increase the margin till at half time the score read, Betta Kappa Psi 9, Phi Kappa Psi 19.

The second half was a repetition of of the first with the Phi Psi's scoring frequently and the Betans unable to locate the basket to put the two pointer thru. Score Phi Kappa Psi 38, Beta Kappa Psi 16.

Phi Kappa Psi	Beta Kappa Psi
Emanuel ..... forward	Lenox
McCaskey ..... forward	M. Mussina
Hulick ..... center	Bradley
McFarland ..... guard	Long
McKenzie ..... guard	H. Mussina

Summary: Field goals, M. Mussina, 1; Bradley, 2; Long, 1; H. Mussina, 1; Emanuel 4; McCaskey, 6; Hulick, 3; McFarland, 1, MacKenzie, 2. Foul goals: Emanuel 3; McCaskey, 1; McFarland, 2; Lenox, 3; M. Mussiana, 3; H. Mussina, 1.

WORLD BRIEFS

Continued from page five

Sanhedrin hopes to reduce all these social fractions to a common denominator." In a nutshell, its object is to make for understanding and unity. The All-Race Conference must consider the state of the race.....It cannot be confessed for a moment that the race has not sufficient wisdom to formulate its own philosophy and state its own case. The spirit of the Conference must be sane, temperate and determined." The Professor states that such a Negro Sanhedrin is needed because the quickened conscience of the Nation will not consent to go on living forever on the basis of a lie. The relation of the Negro will become more firmly established on a basis of equality, or will settle into a status of frankly declared inferiority. Which it shall be will depend upon the Negro himself.

A NEW DECALOG

Ten Commandments for girls have been suggested by the Rev. W. Carson Press, pastor of Evergreen Presbyterian Church, of Youngstown, Ohio. The Rev. Mr. Press is a bachelor.

These are the commandments:

I. Thou shalt not think that thou art a wise bird or a chicken; for thou art a woman made in the image of God. Mediate upon this thought and thou shalt have self-respect and gain friends.

II. Thouu shalt love the natural and abhor the artificial: for natural charms of a woman are noble, but the artificial ones are cheap and can be purchased by anyone at any ten-cent store.

III. Thou shalt be dainty fragrant and refreshing, and even more so, yet not too much so; for even a child may have more candy than is good for him.

IV. Observe the flowers opening to the sun and give ear unto the song of birds. Open the windows of thy soul to Him who made the flowers and let not a bird beat you to it in gratitude and praise.

V. Consider the autos, the light, the streets, the houses, the schools, the liberty that others have toiled for and that you enjoy. Use right for the good gifts of life and defend them and you will be as welcome as the flowers in May.

VI. Go not with the Willie Boys or the Wise Ones or any of the gang for they step on the gas, exceed the speed limit, get pinched or dump you in the ditch.

VII. Thou shalt not pick out a whale of a man and stick him for the sirloin and the mushrooms when thou shouldst not, but thou shalt be a good sport and thus enjoy many days of pleasant company.

VIII. Thou shalt not work the languid eyelid or worship at the altar of the vamp for in all these things chickens come home to roost.

IX. Thou shalt not scoff at the best fellows auto when thou knowest it will take you there and bring you home, nor say catty things about your friends, for walls have ears and you'll be sorry.

X. Thou shalt not despise the hayseed or the overalls, but having had a good time, thou shalt lay aside thy chewing gum, get busy and make dreams come true.

...READ EDITORIAL NO. 1.

All the Latest Styles

for

SPRING 1924

In our Spring Clothing, the things are general smartness and all-around good points.

The essential factors are Style, Workmanship and Good Tailoring. All these points and more are built in every Hickey-Freeman garment.

The front of the coat is soft and hangs in easy folds. The narrow lapels, the straight full sleeves, the broad shoulders and loose easy back, each contributes its measure of smartness.

The simplicity of design and the craftsmanship of fine tailoring is enhanced by a selected range of beautiful fabrics.

Hikey-Freemanh Clothes are for men to whom insistence on correctness amounts almost to a fetish.

Montgomery & Co.

BELLEFONTE LEWISBURG STATE COLLEGE

Copy changes or copy for new advertisements MUST reach us not later than Thursday morning previous to publication.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1924 NUMBER 20

OUR ADVERTISERS keep up with fashions' ceaseless demand for things that are new. Read and know.

Letter Makes Public All Stadium Plans

"GALOSH" BELLE HOP APPEARS

Second Issue of New Comic Sold All Over State.—Success Assurred

True to indications, the "Galosh" number of the "Belle Hop" which appeared Saturday at noon, was bigger and better in every way. Its 24 pages contained the most representative humor of Bucknell, while the advertising section showed an increase of 400 per cent. over the first issue. The continuation of such editions will permanently establish the "Belle Hop" among the leaders in the ranks of college comics.

One of the most prominent as well as a most promising feature of both issues has been the exceedingly high class work of the Art Staff. This is exemplified in the covers each of which has been excellent. Since both art editors, Slifer and Rogers, are now sophomores sne a standard is assured for the next two years.

During the past week subscription blanks for the "Belle Hop" were mailed to all alumni of the last three years, lack of time preventing going any further back in the files. A number of subscriptions have already been received, and this list insures the circulation of the "Belle Hop" from New York to Virginia and west to Oklahoma. Former students and followers of Bucknell seem very much interested in this latest phase of extra curricula activity.

Due to the feeling that a great number of the alumni have either not yet heard of the "Belle Hop" or have not had the opportunity to subscribe, the staff has decided to hold in reserve copies of previous issues. To facilitate this, the forms of the "Galosh" number are being held two weeks in expectation of a demand which will exhaust the present edition. A few of the first issue remain so that the four copies of the year may still be obtained for $1. The rate for the last two issues alone, which will appear in April and June, is 50 cents. Orders should be mailed to R. Y. Garrett, circulation manager, Lewisburg, Pa.

LITTLE THEATRE MAKES OFFER

Scholarships Open to Undergraduates of Colleges

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Gloucester Massachusetts, is offering two scholarships to undergraduates of American schols and colleges for its fifth summer session, July and August of 1924.

In their Little Theatre, a picturesque old wharf building nestling among the ship-yards and studios, the Gloucester Players last summer produced almost thirty plays which included such pieces as:

A Night at an Inn, Dunsany; Wurzel-Flummery, Milne; Riders to the Sea, Synge; The Land of Hearts Desire, Yeats; and Moon Tide, Clements. The school connected with the theatre offers courses in stage lighting, scenery, make-up, dancing, public speaking and acting. The seven members of the faculty include: Mrs. Florence Evans, Director of the Boston School of Public Speaking and The Florence Evans Players; Miss Florence Cunningham of the Vieux Colombier and founder of The Playhouse on the Moors and Colin Campbell Clements (author of Plays for a Folding Theatre, etc.,) who with Edna St. Vincent Millay and Eugene O'Neill has been called one of the founders of a new school of American playwriting.

Letters for information concerning the scholarships to the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre should be addressed to Miss Florence Cunningham, 112 Charles Street, Boston.

FRESHMAN HOP

Announcement has been made of the chairman and committee which will have charge of the Freshman Hop. Albert Launderdough will act in the capacity of chairman, assisted by the following committee: John Gilnour, Carpenter, Johnson, Catteral, Brandliff, Moyle, Bird, Dakin, Lyman, Kushnell, Boben, Convey and Misses Mary Haust, Kathryn Smith, Kathryn Reltz, Ann Outwater, Jane Reese, and Edna Watson.

YALE CONFERENCE

"Follow Up" of Indianapolis Meeting on February 29

Since the recent convention at Indianapolis, there has been a great interest in students and colleges. The Youth Movements are being launched and League of Youth are being imported. Whatever may be the value of these, it is quite evident that the American students are slowly gaining a position from which they can make themselves heard. The first step in any movement must necessarily be one of protest.

Under the auspices of the National Student Forum, The Yale Liberal Club and the Indianapolis convention group at Yale, a second convention to meet Feb. 29, and March 1 and 2, at New Haven has been called. Roger N. Baldwin, Director of the American Civil Liberties Union is the only announced speaker of the convention. The topic which will be discussed are Education or Enervation, under which comes the following: What is the appeal of extra-curricula activities?; Newer ideas in athletics; The unused power of the college press; the college monthly and creative literature. On the second day the topics under fire will be Academic freedom—the obligation of the administration to preserve it and the students to use it; Fraternities in a democratic society. Is there a contradiction?; Student government and government; the new student—a discusion of his characteristics, his orthodoxy; his optomism; his nationalism; his belief in magic; his worship of convention and systems. What does he see?—What are his aims? The closing day of the convention will be devoted to discussion on practical means or realizing the following aims: College Forums; College Circles, Liberal Journals; Intercollegiate Conferences; Intercollegiate Summer Colonies; Contacts with Human Movements?

Many ascribe the ills of our educational system to the control of colleges by economic interests. Others believe that student activities are entirely misdirected. It is said that athletics and other campus interests have usurped a position which is not their due in an institution of learning. We are accused of being ignorant of the present and past literary movements. Many deplore our lack of interest in politics, and if interested our lack of independence.

The conference at Yale has been called to discuss these objections to present day education. What can we do with college athletics? What shall be our part in college journalism? How can we foster a love for literature and art? How can we come in contact with the world and its problems?

Is Bucknell dominated by athletics? Do Bucknellians read? Are we interested in politics?

CIVILS RANK HIGH IN REPORT

In the annual report of the Board of Directors of the American Society of Civil Engineers the Bucknell chapter was given special mention as being one of the twelve most active chapters in this organization which has a total membership of sixty-five different schools. The twelve whose Civil Engineering chapters received this signal honors are as follows: Bucknell, Cincinnati college of the City of New York, Cornell, George Washington Masachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan, Nevada, Oregon State, Stanford, Syracuse and West Virginia.

The closing of the year 1923 marked the finish of the seventy-first year. The American Society of Civil Engineers is the oldest Engineering Society in existence today and it is just as derserving of much worthy commendation. In rating the Bucknell chapter as one of the twelve most active student chapter the annual report has printed the following: In addition to regular meetings the chapter also supports a program of motion pictures of a general educational character. This gives the local chapter a boost which will serve as a reward to the "Civils", and at the same time it should not pass unnoticed as the effect is sure to produce even greater work.

SUBSCRIBERS CALLED UPON TO FULFILL OBLIGATIONS; ACTION REALLY STARTED

LAFAYETTE OPENS "U" ON OCTOBER 18TH

Contract To Be Awarded to Large Construction Firm For Fall Completion

January 31, 1924.

To Our Subscribers:

We are taking this method of informing you as to the progress of the Stadium movement in which you have taken so generous a part. The campaign for funds was temporarily suspended during the summer months, but is now again in progress under the immediate supervision of Mr. T. S. Morgan, Jr., class of 1921, who at this moment is conducting a campaign in Cleveland which will be followed by similar efforts in Chicago, Buffalo and Rochester.

To date, over $400,000 has been subscribed and over a fifth paid in. From the sum so paid, funds were provided for the administrative expenses of the campaign, for the preliminary work of engineers and architects, and at the same time weekly payments have been made for the construction work that has been in progress during the entire year on the new Athletic Field. This work is now nearing completion.

As to the Stadium proper, the design for this, prepared by the University Architects Carrere & Hastings, of New York City, have been definitely adopted by the Stadium Commission at a meeting held in Philadelphia on January 5th. A design "U" shaped in outline, has been chosen, which will include room for football, baseball and track but which, nevertheless, will bring most of the seats opposite the football field and as near as possible to the sidelines. Provision is made for about 18,000 permanent seats, with possibilities for expansion at a relatively small cost. It will be surrounded by an iron fence and will have five or six acres of a parking space inside the inclosure.

At present the engineers and architects are at work on detailed specifications and in a few days will submit them for bids to prominent construction firms. Only such companies will be considered as have the equipment and resources to construct it in a short time and can guarantee its completion by September 1st.

In fact, so confident are we that we will have the Stadium by fall, that the Athletic Council has arranged for the formal opening on October 18th with a game between Lafayette and Bucknell. The former will play at Lewisburg, however, only on condition that the Stadium is completed. In addition to Lafayette, five other games have been scheduled to be played at Lewisburg.

The Athletic authorities have also announced the enlagement of Charles H. Moran as head coach. Mr. Moran is the man who brought Center College into prominence and his going to Bucknell is considered an important event in the football world and is attracting universal attention throughout the country. A number of promising athletes are already attracted to Bucknell by the forward step in athletic facilities, and as arrangements are being made for adequate publicity, we may anticipate the beginning of the new era which all subscribers fully anticipated when they so loyally came to the support of the movement—if we have our Stadium by September.

In order to be certain of having it, we must, of course, have funds and we cannot stop construction for lack of them. We must either get these from subscribers or borrow. You will therefore see how important it is that each one of us promptly remits the installments as they fall due. Do not think that your portion is small and therefore unimportant. All of us appreciate the valuable service of Prof. E. M. Helm who has given years of time to Bucknell athletics and who inaugurated the Stadium enterprise and led in its first stages; and of Mr. John T. Shirley, under whose inspiring leadership the major part of this great campaign has been conducted. But this never was and never will be a one-man enterprise. It was a spontaneous interest manifested by nearly three thousand Bucknellians and a few dollars from each one means a large sum. Since the Commission desires to complete its work with promptness and efficiency, we rely upon all of you to do your bit to make that possible.

We also welcome any inquiry as to plans of work done if everything is not clear to you. There is not a fact connected with the enterprise that cannot be made public or that is not available to any subscriber, however, small his subscription, and the officers of the Commission will cheerfully answer any question as to facts that may be in your mind.

Very sincerely yours,

CHARLES P. VAUGHAN,
Chairman Stadium Commission
OLIVER J. DICKER,
Secretary, Stadium Commission.
EMORY W. HUNT,
President, Bucknell University.

PLANS COMPLETED

Final arrangements for the Junior Prom have been completed according to an announcement recently made by Lowell Krebs, chairman of the Prom committee.

The dance, the outstanding formal social function of the year, will be held in Miller's auditorium on March 21st. Paul Irwin's Pep Orchestra, of Altoona, a combination of known merit, has been engaged for the occasion.

Dancing will be from nine till two. The committees on programs, decorations and refreshments are trying to introduce novelties in all these departments and everything augers for one of the most successful promenades of recent years.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

During this week all seniors should place their orders for Commencement Programs and Invitations with one of the committee. The committee will attempt to canvas all of the fraternity houses and the dormitories. Watch the bulletin board for further particulars.

C. PRESTON DAWSON.
H. W. HOLTER.

BRANCH LIBRARY OPENS

The branch library at the Women's College has been opened. It will be open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock p. m. Saturday from 12 to 12:30 noon. Notice will be posted from time to time, if changes from the above set times are necessary.

HOLD TRY-OUTS

Frill and Frown held its annual try-outs in the living room of Womens College on Saturday, Feb. 9th. Several short plays were presented by the applicants for membership. The bids for the dramatic society were sent out that evening to four Sophomores, Samantha Sibel, Isabelle Morrison, Eleanor Kitlowski and Eleanor Dakin, also three freshmen, Edna Watson, Cora Leiser and Mildred Fox.

On Monday evening Frill and Frown presented the two plays "How a Woman Keeps a Secret" and Her Flat Assignment," as on open night for the faculty and the girls of the Women's College. The program was greatly enjoyed and gives great promise for the year play to be given in March.

TRI DELTAS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. W. L. Gerhart was hostess to Tau Chapter of Delta Delta Delta its patronesses and local alumnae members at tea, at her home, South Third Street, Saturday afternoon, February 9th.

The guests were afforded an enjoyable surprise in the presence of Mrs. Ida Williams Ren, who entertained by several readings. Mrs. Ren has achieved no small amount of success in her chosen field of writing and has had her charming stories of every-day life printed in several very worthy magazine publications. She is an alumna member of Tau Chapter.

ORATORS TRY-OUT

Intercollegiate Meet Here on April 25th

On Friday, April 25, there will be held in Bucknell Hall an inter-collegiate orratorical contest. The participants in the contest will be Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus and Bucknell. The contest is carried on under the direction of the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Union. Three prizes are offered, of twenty, fifteen and ten dollars respectively.

To decide the Bucknell representatives there will be an elimination contest, on Monday, April 14, in Buckneil Hall at 7:30 p. m. All those who are contemplating entering such elimination contests, will please hand their names to Professor James P. Whyte of W. H. Woodside, President of the Pennsylvania I. O. U., and also learn the conditions of such contest.

LAFAYETTE FIVE HERE MARCH 7

Coach Anderson Developes Fast Floor Squad to Meet Bison Cagemen

The Bucknell basketball team will meet one of its most formidable opponents when the Bison dribblers encounters Lafayette, on March 27th.

Coach Anderson is bringing his lafayette College basketball team out of a bad early season start and has it headed toward a whirlwind finish. Owing to illness Anderson, was unable to take charge of the squad until January 7th.

Early season games were lost to Rutgers, Catholic University, Georgetown, Navy and Penn. The squad had been under Anderson two weeks when it played the University of Pennsylvania and the Red and Blue found the Lafayette defense hard to crack. Long shots won the game for them. The home season was opened with a 33-12 victory over Swarthmore and Rutgers was downed, 27-19, in a hard fought game. Pitt managed to nose out a one-point victory over the Maroon last Friday evening.

Moore is developing into a clever forward to pair off with Capt. Crate. Lafayette has a scoring guard in Kearney, who has been keeping up with the forwards in the scoring column as well as "getting his man" on the defense. Reps and Duffy, both vets complete the combination. From his reserve strength Anderson is developing Milliman, Hauck, Blackhart and West.

The annual two-game series with Lehigh ancient enemies of Lafayette, and games with Bucknell and Penn State are the headliners remaining on the Maroon card.

S. A. E. HOUSE ROBBED: THIEF IS CAUGHT

Wayne Cobbt alias James Boyd, of Charleston, W. Va.,) Sunday confessed according to the police that he had escaped from the Florida state penitentiary two months ago and that he had made a specialty or robbing college students. He was arrested at State College on an outbound bus within an hour after he had strolled thru the rooms of the sleeping students in Sigma Nu fraternity house where he is alleged to have taken $62 from Penn State Students.

Cobb went to State from Lewisburg where he is said to have robbed a fraternity house here of $80 while the members slept. He was identified at the Bellefonte jail Monday by John Buchovecy, one of the Bucknell students who was robbed. The prisoner, who is 24 years of age, is said to have told the police that he served twenty-two months of a five year sentence for aiding in kidnapping a school teacher. He is said to have also robbed students at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster Pa. He is held at Bellefonte for trial. Florida authorities have been notified of his arrest.

Vassar College called for the male students from Ohio State to act as guides to Vassar girls on a geological trip next Summer. The Ohio State Lantern says that a flood of applications answered the call.

PITT CAGE GAME IN MILTON O. K'D

Budget Tickets Good: "Semites" May Go; Extra Trolleys Are Assured

Final arrangements have been completed for the Pitt basketball game to be played at Milton on the twenty-third, the Athletic Office announced late on Saturday night. Budget tickets will be honored at the game, one side of the gym. being reserved for Bucknell students. The reserved seats a few of which still are left, will be granted to Bucknell students for 50 cents extra, the general admission being 50 cents. Reserved seats may be be obtained from Graduate Manager McCormick after February 16th.

Pitt will face a much improved aggregation over the one that Pennsylvania trimmed 30-28. Pitt claims one of the nittiest quintets in th state and up-to-date has an enviable record. Considering the much improved team play and floor work of the Bisons generally, Pitt will have a tough nut to crack and the fans expect to find the Bucknellians still in the ring at the time the final whistle sounds.

In getting to the game Bucknell students will have arrangements made as the trolley company has agreed to run three extra cars on the evening of the game. Sem girls will be allowed to attend, one car being reserved for them by the company.

FACULTY RULES ON INITIATION

One Year's Work Necessary for Frosh as Before

The following restatement of regulations relative to fraternities was adopted by the Faculty at its meeting held on February 8th, 1924.

No student is permitted to join a fraternity until he has received a certificate from the President of the University under seal, stating that he has been a student in the College for one year, that he has reached one year's work, and that his conduct has been satisfactory.

A student who has completed one year's work at another college may join a fraternity at the end of the first semester provided he receives a certificate from the President of the University stating that he has finished a semester's work and that his conduct has been satisfactory.

A student who has completed two years' work at another college may join a fraternity at any time upon receipt of a certificate from the President of the University.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marguerite Hartman, Music, '21, instructor in Music in the School of Music, to Dr. Lester P. Fowle, ex-'20. Doctor Fowle was a prominent member of Delta Sigma while at Bucknell and he was graduated from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1923 and is now an interne in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville.

KAPPA DELTA INITIATION

Phi Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta held initiation in the Women's College Parlors, Thursday evening, Feb. 7th. The following girls were initiated: Elizabeth Cunningham, Helen Howes, Sara Reed and Marie Shaffer. After the service a party was held in honor of the initiates in the chapter rooms.

WILSON CLUB

There has been manifest by many students on the campus a desire to form a Woodrow Wilson Memorial Club. All those interested in the formation of such an organization will meet on Wednesday, February 20 in room 2 of Main College at 4:30 p. m.

Columbia freshman recently were publicly tested on their knowledge of the school songs. The Sophs were the judges. The freshmen who knew their songs received a yellow tag and those who didn't know them received a dose of shoe blacking. Shoe blacking predominated.

COMMONS CLUB BACKED BY ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

The Commons Club committee held a meeting on last Tuesday evening in Room 1. Final plans for the formation of a constitution will be ready to be placed before the non-fraternity men for their approval within two weeks, at the time when the final organization will take place. Practically all of the non-fraternity men have expressed themselves in favor of the organization of the Commons Club and the outlooks is bright for a large organization.

Professor Kenneth Scott Latourette, the D. Willis James Profesor of Missions at Yale, who was one of the founders of the Commons Club at the Dennison University and of the American Association of Commons Clubs, wrote the following letter to Mr. Usher, Senior President, in favor o fthe organization of a Commons Club at Bucknell:

January 30, 1924.

My dear Mr. Usher:

I remember very pleasantly your brother who was at Dennison and am happy indeed to hear from you. I am very much interested too, in your "Independent Men's Club" at Bucknell.

Dennison Commons Club is the mother chapter of the American Association of Commons Clubs, a national organization which is now three years old and has chapters at Simpson College in Iowa, at Hillsdale College in Michigan, and at the University of Akron, and at the University of Rochester.

The fundamental principle of the Commons Club idea is to provide the advantages offered by a fraternity to the men not attached to fraternities. At Dennison we felt that to do it effectively we ought to observe principles of the "open door;" that is, that we ought to ask into membership all students on the campus not affiliated with a fraternity there, and that also meant that some men who were members of fraternities that did not have chapters on the campus were asked into membership. We also felt that we must permit a man to resign from membership in the Club any time he so desired. The only exceptions to this were officers, who nominally hold office at once in the midst of their term of service.

The reasons for the principle of the open door are obvious. If membership were to be selective, or if a member could not resign, the Commons Club would become a fraternity in all but name; and it would probably be a third rate fraternity because the better men would choose to go to older organizations on the campus. By keeping the organization inclusive and making it possible for a man to resign, we made of it something distinct, with a somewhat different function than the fraternities. It became a democratic social organization into which every man not otherwise provided for was asked, no matter how unpromising or unattractive he might be. We felt that the fraternities tended to take the more desirable men and give them advantages which are usually useful to them, were needed by them less than by some who were not chosen.

A good many members of the Dennison Commons Club have resigned from time to time to accept membership in the fraternities. That has helped to break down the suspicion that might otherwise have existed between one very large body and a number of smaller bodies.

Aside from this principle of membership, the Club is organized very much as is a fraternity. It has a pin, an initiation ceremony, the training of candidates for membership, songs, and practically all the features that one usually associates with a Greek letter fraternity. It helps to rub off the rough edges of its members, to teach them to live together, to help them acquire social polish, and to make possible intimate friendships for them.

The only weakness of the organization has been its size. In order to be true to its principles it has had to ask all the non-fraternity men, and while not all have accepted its invitation, there has grown up an organization which now numbers between 150 and 200. In my judgment, however, Dennison Commons Club has justified its problems with surprising success. The University turned over to it a dormitory, which was partly remodeled so that it now has a lounging room, parlor, and a dining room. A fair proportion of the members live in the building.

This I think gives the essential features of the Club. I shall be happy to answer other questions and shall be very glad to know how the Bucknell Club prospers; I am sure that the American Association of Commons Clubs will be interested in keeping in touch with what the Bucknell Club does.

If you wish you can get futher information from the undergraduate president of the Dennison Commons Club,—a Mr. Baldwin, (I have forgotten his initials.)

Sincerely yours,
K. S. LATOURETTE.

Alumni In Back of Commons Club

Mr. George T. Street, a former graduate of Bucknell, was chairman of an alumni committee to look into the matter of the establishment of a Commons Club at Bucknell in the year 1921 and 1922. He wrote a letter to Mr. Schaeffer, the chairman of the Commons Club committee, commending the Commons Club and offering his services. He also sent Mr. Shaeffer a copy of a letter he had received from Prof. Latourette on the Commons Club:—

Feb. 2, 1922.

My dear Street:—

I am delighted to hear from you again and particularly on the subject of a Commons Club at Bucknell. I am sure that I can speak for the National organization when I say that we shall be very happy to aid in any way in our power the organization of a club at Bucknell and to welcome it when it is formed. I am asking the National Secretary, Mr. D. C. Cowles, whose address is also 1126 Yale Station, to send you such literature as he has and I suggest that further correspondence be carried on with him, as I leave next week for the Far East to be away from New Haven until September.

The secret of the success of the Dennison Common Club has been I believe:

1. A group of undergraduates who were able, enthusiastic and willing to rule. Some of the best men in college, men whom fraternities have wanted, have stayed by the club because they believed it a piece of campus democracy, a means of giving each man his chance socially.

2. The hearty sympathy of the college administration. While it did not coddle the club and believed it wise for the boys to pay for what they got, it did make housing quarters possible on favorable terms.

3. The principles of the club.

(a) To ask all non-fraternity men and fraternity men who had no connection at Dennison to join. This gives to every man the advantages of the club and keeps it from being a third (the fraternity of left overs. The club by having a majority purpose, the giving of the social life of an organized group to every man. No matter how unpromising, if it is to live. The club has the enthusiasm of a sense of a mission to the campus.

(b) To prevail any man, except one of the three or four leading officers to resign at any time from membership. This permits him to join a fraternity if he wishes and helps to keep down antagonism between the club and the fraternities. We've had many of the Dennison who have declined fraternity "bids," but one or more a year usually go.

(c) Not to engage in campus politics as a club nor to adopt any policy which might be construed as anti-fraternity. There has been growing good feeling between the club and the fraternities, the latter have been entertained at the club from time to time and the suspicion which one existed is growing weaker. Denison is not above the club.

4. The support and consul of some strong faculty men. Dr. Wiley has been from the first the official advisor of the D. C. C.

These points will I think also convey by their converse the one to avoid.

I am very enthusiastic over the success of the Denison project and I hope that the one at Bucknell may materialize and succeed equally as well.

With kindest regard.
Cordially yours,
K. S. LATOURETTE.

SIMONS, '00, PRESENTS RARE PHOTOS OF COLLEGE LIFE

Harry C. Simons, '00, has presented to the Alumni Office fifty-nine photographs of an 1896-87 Handbook (Freshman Bible,) and a complete file of the 1900 Commencement News, a gift that will be a priceless treasure to the students and historians of the future Bucknell who wish to mirror accurately and graphically the last college generation of the nineteenth century. Among the pictures are the following: the '97 football team, the 1902 track team, the 1900 class scrap, several pictures of logging days on the Susquehanna, and many informal student groups. These pictures, which are being mounted, will be on display for the benifit of the students and the alumni as the Harry C. Simons Collection. It will form the nucleus of the collection, being made by the Alumni Office, of all old photographs.

DEBATING NEWS

It will be of interest to those Bucknellians who heard the Bucknell-Lafayette debate to note the result of the coming debate in which Lafayette meets Bates.

The Bates College debating team of Lewistown, Me., undefeated for the last eight years, and the University of Pennsylvania debating team, are the headliners on the forensic schedule of Lafayette College this year.

Bates will take the affirmative of the World Court question in a debate against Lafayette at Easton March 3. Two-man teams will participate in the debate. Bates College teams have not lost a debate in the last eight years and have several times defeated the University of Oxford team from England.

That German philosopher who said peace makes men soft, never had seen this kind.

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BROADCASTS

The Broadcaster begs to announce that after many unsuccessful attempts, he has finally succeeded in tuning in Station—L. U. V.

The lecture will be on making love. This is a subject on which the Broadcaster feels he can speak freely, unhampered as he is by recent experience. No ladies of his acquaintance will blush a deep crimson as they read this title. They will not turn white with dismay wondering if he is going to tell anything. On the contrary, he has a mortifying conviction that they will smile maliciously and ask themselves and everyone within hearing distance what the dickens he knows about the subject at all.

In his search for information on the great art of making love, he has naturally paid close attention to modern fiction. There one can watch brilliant young heroes winning lovely heiressess in spite of poverty and everything else. One can also see the dashing villians at their hellish work breaking hearts. (Note the Broadcaster is going into the first person in order to speak more confidentially to his audience.) Personally I have always been a little more interested in the villians and their peculiar technique—their style is more suited to my years. Heroes are usually muscular young gentlemen who put in their time leaping into torrents, engaging assassins unarmed and single-handed, and generally displaying an utter contempt for danger which I am far from feeling.

Villians on the contrary are very often approaching keen sense. Besides, their methods are quieter. They devote all their energies to wheedling, and I feel that with time and with proper coaching I might become a pretty fair wheedler. About the only risk a villian takes is a mortgage on the heroine's home.

The other day I picked up W. L. George's novel, "Blind Alley." It is a war novel—a sort of the morning after the war novel. But I am not so much concerned with Mr. George's views on that great struggle. I don't go to novelists for my political opinions, not even to H. G. Wells. What I want them to tell me is the way of a man with a maid—especially if she happens to be some one else's wife. I don't like the course of love to be too smooth. The rougher the better, and in the latest book by Mr. W. L. George it certainly is rough. This is the way his masculine "Vamp," Cottenham, married, middle-aged, and a munition worker, talks to the heroine, Monica, while he twists her wrists.

"How delicate your hands are," he says. "One could snap your wrist off. I'd like to do it. I like hurting you. I like pulling your hair and twisting your ears. I like to see you wince as I hurt you, and then feel you soften and expand under a kiss. I'd like to do grotesque things to you, swing you around and around by one ankle and throw you down in a tumble heap. I'd like to throw you into a pond and haul you out with your hair full of mud and green slime—and cover you with ardent caresses—because you'd be more mine in the grotesqueness I had created. You're a lovely thing to destroy and spoil."

This of course is old stuff—the familiar cave-man recipe. But it works. Monica at any rate seems to like it alright. Needless to state, he really didn't chuck her into the pond—for there wasn't one handy at this time, for one thing. Besides she probably would have been annoyed, and she certainly would have been a sight, if he had. But the whole strategic plan is to give them the idea that you might chuck them in in the exuberance of you affection, and they are invariably thrilled by it. At least, so I am assured.

The difficulty however is to get the stuff over convincingly. So far as I can learn, you have to have the light in your eyes as you speak, and you must grind the words out through the teeth. Personally I am afraid I would bungle it horribly. In the first place, how the mischief can I get my eyes to smoulder properly through tortoise rimmed glasses? And naturally, it would be rather absurd to take them off for smouldering purposes so to speak. Besides that last bridge-work my dentist put in, makes it difficult for me to talk through my teeth with suitable passion—it would sound more like a lisp. Altogether I seem to be pretty badly handicapped as a caveman lover, not to mention my disinclination to pulling a "Semite's" hair—it would be just my luck to grab her switch and remove it entirely, a proceeding not calculated to thrill her very much.

Of course, Cottenham, the amorous munition maker—after all, there is no reason why a munition-maker should not be interested in emotional cordite as well as the sort of the stuff he puts into big shells—Cottenham, I repeat, was not limited to the love methods of the palaeogic age. He could warble as swetly as any troubadour 'neath his lady's window. How about this.

"Most exquisite, most adorable, copper-crowned lily, eyes as soft as the water and hard as steel, mouth that Cupid might steal with which to make a bow, most exquisite, most adorable —I place in each of your palms a kiss so heavy that you shall carry the stigmata of Eros."

Think of the armor-plate, nickel-steel, impregnable nerve which would enable a man to talk like that. And think of the modern young college woman who would listen to this chunk of poetic hush. If he were to try that kind of thing on any young lady over at the Sem, she would call in the Dean to remove him or advise him to go to the frat house and have a good sleep and drink some seltzer and he'd feel a lot better in the morning.

But naturally Cottenham was no ordinary fellow—Cottenham had personality, and he made this sort of a thing go. He said it in the right way whatever that is. And, when other methods failed, he could wrench a girl's heart or placate his justly indignant wife by playing Irving Berlin on the piano or Debussy on the piccolo.

On the whole I have to admit that I have not gathered much wisdom on the subject of love making from current fiction. Neither have my own reflections brought me to any very definite conclusion, though I may have thought very deeply on the theme—more, perhaps, than on any other subject, except a few of a theological nature. The only rule that I have discovered is that there is no rule. Each case has its own laws and problems.

Take the system of being masterful I am assured that this is most infallible. Women love to be dominated, the psychologists tell me, and they are corroborated by the novelists. Look at the immense popularity of the novels for instance, where the heroes are forever pulling and throwing the heroines around. But some women's spirits seem harder to break than others—which reminds me of the case of Eddie———, of Lewisburg. Eddie had a tenor voice and sang in the choir. Eddie's mother picked out his underwear for him, and gave him cod-liver oil every spring—it was suspected that he put some on his hair, it was always so sleek.

Then the Fate which directs that opposites shall be attracted to one other—in the interests of posterity, we presume—caused Eddie to fall in love with a big, black-eyed, buxom girl, from the rural vicinity, who also bossed her whole family and had a temper that would melt the solder on the kitchen plumbing. But, unfortunately, she did not seem to fall in love with Eddie—got unless treating a man like a galley slave is to be taken as a sign of affection.

Eddie was in despair, so much so that he confided his troubles to his fraternity brothers. They advised him to treat her rough, order he around, be late for appointments, cuss a bit occasionally, and act generally like a real he-feila. The extraordinary thing about it was that Eddie really did try being primitive, and—well, they were married a month later.

When they came back from their wedding trip, everyone was on the quivive—but you know what a small town like Lewisburg is. Eddie still seemed to be master, but the local psychologists foretold a reversal of form. It came all right, and the woman next door heard the whole thing from her veranda. Two hours later everyone knew it. Eddie it seems, had brusquely vetoed some suggestions of his spouse. Then the crash came.

"Sit down there," said his wife in a tone no man could ignore. "I want to talk to you. I let you have your own way on our honeymoon—It's a mean woman that won't humor a man a bit then—but if you think for one minute you're going to run me and this house now that we're back and settled down why I'll. . . . . ."

But she didn't have to tell what she would do. Eddie weakened at once. He mopped his brow and smiled in a wan sort of a way.

"I'm glad you said that darling," he confessed. "I was getting awful sick of being a caveman. It'll be more like home now."

BUCKNELL REPRESENTED AT MECHANICAL MEET

Prof. Burpee, C. M. Lowry and C. R. Preeble represented the Bucknell branch at a meeting of the American Society Mechanical Engineers which was held at State College on Monday.

Mr. Calhoun the widely known engineering expert was the chief speaker of the occasion. He gave an interesting and educational account of his recent South American trip, which was taken under the auspices of the Mechanical Engineering Association. During his trip Mr. Calhoun visited nearly every influential country on the continent, and spoke before practically every engineering society of importance in South America. He dwelt particularly in his speech, upon the great development of the country. Also the part mechanical engineers are taking in advancing the economic and industrial importance of South America.

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QUESTION ANSWERED IS IT FAIR?

Instances have come to our notice of students receiving a mark of zero when they were not present at the regular meeting of the class. Instructors, well knowing that the student is absent, have considered themselves justified in giving him a zero when not responding to questions asked. Can it be possible that the professor overlooks the absent marks checked against the absentee's name or does he, with prejudiced intent, give the student the derogatory benefit of both the "cut" and the zero? If the latter is the case it is a gross injustice. The University has arranged that 17 cuts be permitted each student in one semester of the college year. Unfaculty plans that no credit be deducted from absences within these limits. The penalty is arranged in another manner. For students who exceed their number of cuts, credit hours are cancelled. But this is the function of the Dean's office. Only in the following case do we justify the professor in taking such action: when the student reports at the next class period unprepared.

Is it fair to do otherwise?

Bucknellian of March 5, 1923.

QUESTION NO. 6 ANSWERED

To the Editor of the Bucknellian:—

In response to the question in last week's issue of "The Bucknellian," "Does not debating merit more general student recognition-" I would like to reply in the affirmative.

Undoubtedly one purpose of the University is intellectual attainment, and one method of expressing this accomplishment is through the art of debating. Just as athletics is a test of physical prowess, so is debating a test of mental prowess, and a severe one.

Is not every college measured by the men and women it produces? Those who can put their ideas across to the other fellow? It has been said that "ninety-nine men in a hundred can argue to one who can argue and win." Yet upon this faculty more than any other depends the power of the lawyer, business man, preacher, politician, salesman, and teacher. Debating trains the mind in accurate thinking and the power of clear and effective statement. It teaches men, "to think on their feet."

Should not Bucknell give more recognition to her debaters? Other colleges such as Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Penn State and Albright award a minor letter to those who participate in an inter-collegiate debate. It would be seen that Bucknell is justified in following such an example. Each year her debating teams participate in a least a dozen contests with as much success as her athletic teams.

The athlete labors daily, giving his time and ability that his team might win. He is encouraged to do his best by his admirers on the side-lines. The debater labors daily, giving his time and ability that his team might win, in the quiet of his own room, unseen by others and without encouragement he prepares his attack and defense.

There is glory in any work well done, and the world has always favored the recognition of those who excel. So let students who debate for their college receive some form of school recognition, such as a minor letter, or other fitting emblem.

There appears to be a growing sentiment among the student body for a fitting recognition to our debaters.

BUCKNELL STUDENT.

Each week we shall attempt to print answers and comments on as many of the questions of last issue as space will permit. It is YOUR privilege to contribute answers to the questions that are particularly pertinent to YOU.

WARNING

Hoover Speaks of A. B.'s and Engineers

The traditional contest between the engineers and the A. B.'s as to the relative importance and perfection of each faction finally begun to throw shadows of doubt among the ranks of engineering profession. The engineer's contempt for the plodding A. B. has apparently given place to grave questioning of his own omnipotence, at least, such is the case if we are to belive the words of one, a prominent engineer, by name Herbert Hoover. Said Mr. Hoover in speaking before his engineering brethern met in the American Engineering Council at Washington:

"But we are not going to attain this position for the engineer, this right and this obligation on his part to take his position in national councils, to exert his opinions alongside of even the organized farmer, the organized laborer, the organized Chamber of Commerce, unless the engineer himself has been broadened out of the narrow groove that most of us were deliberately trained in when we were boys. I realize that I am perhaps talking heresy. I realize that the area that we must cover in education has now become so broad as to be almost exhaustive. I realize that my grandfather went to school for five years; that my father went ten years, and I went fifteen years, and that my son is now engaged in studies that will cover twenty years, but we had better reduce the volume of science and applied science we are pouring into our young men in order to make more room for some stimulation of their public relationship, some realization of their public obligation.

"I am not speaking of this even as a matter of cultivation—cultivation of mind or cultivation of character. I myself do not believe there is any greater cultivation than that of an engineer's training in itself. But what we want is the employment of the engineer's mind and method of that in this community. We are not going to have that full value until we have brought by a new generation of engineers of wider individual attainment than those to which you and I belong a keener realization and appreciation of these matters. And it is precisely for this reason that I am anxious to see Engineering Council continue and grow strong, because unless we have some central point that at least keeps the lamp of public service and relationship alight in the engineering profession we shall go back into the dark ages where we were 12 years ago, in our perhaps hermit-like attitude toward public service and questions.

Student government has been adopted by the male students of Susquehanna University. The constuition and by-laws have been drawn up and accepted by the student body.

Lafayette stands fourth with the University of Alabama and University of Virginia for honors in number of graduates enrolled in John Hopkins Medical School. The others in order are: John Hopkins University, Princeton and Yale.

The headmaster of Westminister School, London, selected the following essay, according to Hinter College Bulletin, for its originality and accuracy: "Man is what woman has to marry. He drinks, smokes, swears and never goes to church. Both sprang fom apes, but women sprang the farthest." Fortunately, this is not a universal truth.

THE WOMAN

Being a Criticism and a Philosophy

The average woman is peculiarly incapable of selecting a husband due to the fact that she sees one thing at a time, only, and that out of proportion, usually, to the whole matter in question.

Thus a woman will free a man of murder because he has innocent eyes and she will marry a man if he has romantic eye-lashes.

What wins a woman is not character, but action; not kindness, but spirit; not devotion, but an independent attitude towards her and the world.

This does not mean being brutal, but firm. A woman is not won by a man over whom she has the upper hand.

Winning a woman is like opening a safe. Some safe-breakers know the general theory, and can break open a great many—they are the Lotharios.

Most men know the combination to their own safe only, and a few know the combination of none. It is hard to tell which of the lost to envy most.

'Tis better, indeed, to have loved and lost, etc., but most men don't realize this until it is too late.

Marriage for money is not only the lowest method of acquiring it but it usually is the worst bargain one can possibly make.

Women—they make your days happy and your life miserable.

Never believe a woman when she says "yes or no," and when she says "perhaps," then you had better let the matter drop.

A man is not a bachelor until he knows the difference between love or infatuation, and an aggravated flirtation.

A man surrounds a woman with an aura, and falls in love with that; he does not love the woman, but his own imagination of her.

The movies are guilty of spreading this popular fallacy that, just because two people are in love with each other, it necessarily follows that they ought to marry.

The average young lady's conversation would be much more interesting if it were punctuated with more frequent silences.

After a long life, about the only thing a man finds out about women is that there is not much difference in them.

Plato would have done more good if he had kept his theory to himself.

Above all, beware of a woman who wishes to be "understood."

Love bears the same relationship to life as dessert to a meal—pleasant, but not essential.

Editor's Note:—This column is at is at the disposal of any lady who would like to write her impressions of men, especially of cymical men.

READ BOOKS ON HUMAN PHENOMENON OF GREATEST WAR

The great war brought to the front many men whose names will live in honor. In the last analysis three men stand out: Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau. These three it was Wilson who held the world's eye—Wilson the human phenomenon of the times, until fifty-four no more than a college president and political writer and at sixty-three on the pinnacle of fame, honor and power unsurpassed, if ever attained, by any man in history.

Wilson is held as an authority on great world problems. There are several large books in the library which presents a clear view of popular, world questions as Wilson saw them. They are as follows:

"Woodrow Wilson and World Settlement," 3 volumnes by Ray Strauuard Baker.

(1) Foundation of the Peace Conference.

(2) The League and the Peace.

(3) Struggle for Limitation of Armaments.

"Woodrow Wilson as I Knew Him," by Tumulty.

"Woodrow Wilson and His Work," by William E. Dodd.

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THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS
BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS
OF THE INSTITUTION

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

From "Saturday News."

THE SENIOR CLASS

If you can form a good Senior Class in the college, the whole problem of good order is solved. This which is regarded as an axiom in school management, I have found to be true. So I made it a rule not to permit any student of lawless or law breaking tendencies to reach Senior class. Such students usually eliminated themselves, leaving at the end of the Freshman or Sophomore year. Those, few in number, who might have stayed on were requested not to return but no obstacle was put in their way to enter other colleges. The change was often an advantage to the student as well as to the college left, giving him a chance to form new connections. I did not however favor receiving students from other colleges, as they did not fit well into our system. The elimination also took place with the lazy as well as with the lawless. Very few of those who tried to get along by using unduly the help of the others ever reached the Junior year. The only way to get along in college well is to work hard.

The Senior class must however be brought into close relation with the head of the Institution, and the head must have the moral power to inspire the class with a desire to promote good order and discipline in the College. In the earlier days I met the Seniors daily in the class in Philosophy which all were required to take. Later when this course was placed in the Junior year, I introduced Monday morning lectures in Ethics requiring all Seniors to attend. This was the one class in which all the Seniors come together, and I would enlist their interest and support of all measures for the improvement of any situation. I may say that I never failed of the support of the Seniors in anything I requested of them.

Hazing

One of the problems of all colleges is hazing. The term hazing really includes three things which those fail to distinguish who bring against the colleges rolling accusations; that is accusations without specifications and proof. The first of these is student discipline. From time immemorial the colleges have been self-governing bodies, the students themselves punishing infractions of good order and violation of the college customs. Now this, while good in itself, is liable to abuse. The second is horseplay, testing the temper of the new students at the opening of the year. This while harmless if kept within bounds, is like the preceding liable to go to extremes. To meet this I had some of the Seniors, and sometimes some of the younger professors be present and see that these stunts were not humiliating. The third is where bullies attack students and maltreat them. A first offense of this kind I reprimanded and a second I required the student to leave.

One fruitful source of hazing was the rivalry among the fraternities. The hazing was generally directed against the pledged men. To lessen this I had formed a "Senior Council," consisting of one senior from each fraternity and two from the non-fraternity men who would oversee the hazing. It was agreed that discipline of each fraternity should be left to the members of that fraternity, and the discipline of others to be under the control of the "Senior Council." This cut down the hazing by at least one-half. I did not depend upon this "Senior Council" for the maintenance of the general order of the College, preferring the backing of the whole Senior class, to a small portion of it.

Class Scrap

Another custom that needed regulation was the annual scrap between the Freshman and Sophomores. This originally was started by one class planting their colors in some difficult place as a challenge to the other class. A common place was on the dome of the main building and the struggle took place on the roof of the West wing, a very dangerous place. It was proposed as a substitute for this that we adopt a "Cane rush," or "Bowl fight," as practiced in some colleges. I objected to all forms of contest that would converge the contestants upon a single point as dangerous to life and limb. The death not many years after of a student in the bowl fight at the University of Pennsylvania fully justified my objection. His face was pressed into the soft mud by the mass of students over him and he was smothered to death. I had substituted an open contest between the two classes on the first Saturday of the year, the Freshman forcing their way to the terrace in front of the Main building and the Sophomores preventing them. The roughness of the ground however soon showed this plan to be unadvisable and the plan of a contest on the ball field of limited duration was substituted. The whole practice might be discontinued without hurt to the institution.

Closely related to the class scraps are the celebrations, in themselves developing college spirit, but liable to abuse. One of these is the Freshman celebration of their escape from the thralldom of their freshmanship and emergence into the dignity of Sophomores. As this occurs after the Seniors have dispersed for their vacation, I entrusted the oversight of it to the Juniors. These were to make it their special function not to repress the Freshman but to guide them and suggest plans and ideas that would make the celebration as memorable as possible.

In the enthusiasm of the Freshman for their class or for athletic victory for which also they had to furnish the bonfire fuel, they sometimes disregarded the property rights of the townspeople. Any damage was made good by voluntary subscriptions as I did not favor a levy on the class, penalizing alike the whole class. In managing these affairs, I had with me the unfailing tact and courtesy of the Registrar, William C. Gretzinger who was always vigilant without being

Continued on page eight.

Who's Who on the Gampus

RAYMOND H. LARSON

"Swede's" home town is Port Allegheny, Pa., and its here where he came to be such a big log. "Ray" attributes his prowess over the other up-state lads to his efficiency in the two major sports in which everyone capable takes parts, fishing and fighting in the summer as "Ray says, "In the winter we can't fish." Our husky son of Sweden is a member of the class of 1924, and was given the right as President to lead his Junior class then a successful year. "Swede" is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, a frequent all-year-round visitor at the "Sem" and an able athlete. Throughout his three years on the football squad "Swede" has suffered many injuries, several of the effects later handicapping him in playing basketball for his fraternity team. But where others have quit the grid at the first taste of blood "Swede" has never shown any white feather or personal defeat, but gritting his teeth he has helped turn out a fighting team.

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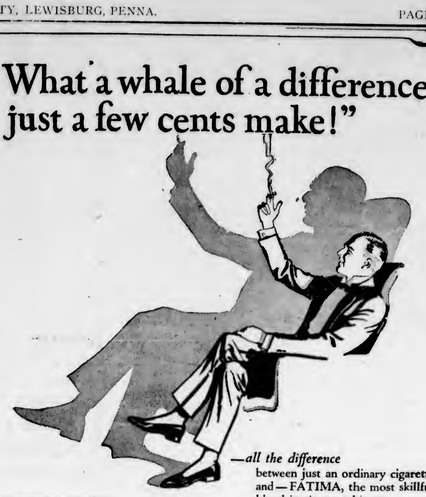
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BILLY STIFF Just So They SCORE 'Em! By Alexander

I MADE A PERFECT BASKET YESTERDAY AND THEY CALL ME LUCKY STIFF! HM!
I'LL SHOW 'EM SOME SHOTS THAT'LL MAKE THEIR EYES STICK OUT LIKE POACHED EGGS!
OH YOU, SLOPPY STIFF!
BIG DICK!
NOW, IT'S SLOPPY STIFF! THAT'S HOW MUCH CREDIT FOLKS GIVE YOU— OH WELL OL ABE LINCOLNS NAME ISN'T IN THE HALL OF FAME BECAUSE HE WAS ONE OF THE GRACES!!

INTER-FRATERNITY CAGE LEAGUE

Phi Psi 53—Alpha Chi 7

The Phi Kappa Psi quintet took over the Alpha Chi Mu tossers on last Monday night in the inter-fraternity schedule to the tune of 53-7. The Phi Psi's in the first half rolled up a neat score of 29 against their opponents 2. While the game was not slow the main scorers were Emmanuel, and McCuskey for the Phi Psi's and Butler for the Alpha Chi Mus caged one field goal and tallied four fouls. In the second half the Phi Psi second squad went in and ran up the final score of 53-7.

The line-up:

Phi Kappa Psi		Alpha Chi Mu
McCuskey	forward	Walker
Emmanuel	forward	Butzer
Coates	center	Butler
Bihl	guard	Callendar
McKenzie	guard	Webber

Referee: Layhoff. Field goals: Emmanuel, 7; McCuskey, 4; Coates, 4; Tarr, 1; Henning, 1; Hulick, 1, J. McFarland, 2; Butler, 1.

Sigma Chi 29—Betans 15

Wednesday night saw the Beta Kappa Psi quintet drop their third game of the season to the Sigma Chi passers by a 29-15 score. The game was marked by the shooting of Fritzinger, who looped the netted hoop no less than six times and contributed three fouls, thus scoring more than half of his teams points.

The Sigs got away to a flying start when Hallock dropped in a two pointer. Beale duplicated it and a short time later, Long rang up a tally for the Betans. Bradley, assisted by Hallock, who in attempting to guard a shot placed a tally thru for the Blue and white squad. Half time score read Sigs 12, Betans 7.

In the second half Fritzinger got in his good work and the Sigs piled up a lead that the Betans were unable to catch. "Hap" Mussina and Bradley attempted many long shots but each succeeded in netting only one.

The line-up:

Sigs		Betans
Fritzinger	forward	Lenox
Beale	forward	M. Mussana
Hallock	center	Bradley
Johnson	guard	Long
Woodring	guard	H. Mussina

Field goals: Fritzinger, 6; Beale, 2; Hallock, 2; Johnson, 1; Kostos, 1; Bradley, 2; M. Mussina, 1; Long, 1. Foul goals: Lenox, 4; M. Mussina, 1; H. Mussina, 1; Long, 1; Fritzinger, 3; Kostos, 4.

Kappa Delta Rho 3—Phi Sigs 11

In the initial game of the evening the Kappa Delta Rho team took the Phi Theta Sigma passers into camp by a 30-11 score. The Orange team had the advantage of the play at all times, and after taking the lead early in the first half were never headed by the hard fighting Phi Sigs.

Mosser dropped one thu the hoop soon after the game started and Evans got a bibille under the basket a few minutes later. The Phi Sigs rallied Knerlem dropped one thru the net for two points, but the Kappa Delta Rho team scenting a victory were not to be denied. Baskets by Mosser and Evans soon placed them in a position far ahead and they were not headed from that time on. Half time score was 21-6.

The second half saw the Kappa Delta Rho slow up a bit, but the early lead was enough to win. The Orange passers scored but nine points, while the Phi Sigs tallied five. Final score read Kappa Delta Rho 30, Phi Theta Sigma 11.

The line-up:

P. T. S.		K. D. R.
Mills	forward	Evans
Knerlem	forward	Dykens
Fisher	center	Mosser
Pinner	guard	Carpenter
Darkis	guard	Devitt

Field goals: Evans, 4; Dykens, 1; Mosser, 7; Knerlem, 2. Foul goals: Dykens, 1; Moser, 4; Devitt, 1; Mills, 1; Knerlem, 1; Fisher, 1.

Non-Frat 21—Lambda Chi 19

The non-fraternity basketeers defeated the Lambda Chi team by the scant margin of two points on Monday night. Lupeo played a brilliant game for the non-frats, while Lawson and McCleary scored most baskets for the Lambda Chi's. After being outplayed for the first half, the Lambda Chi's came back only for a few minutes in the second half with a small lead, and in the last few minutes of play couldn't overcome the non-frat lead of 21-19. In the second half Adams came thru with two pretty field goals but on the whole the game was loose and fouls were numerous.

Lambda Chi		Non-Frat
Garett	forward	
McCleary	forward	Lupeo
Larson	forward	Stevens
Eisenhauer	center	Harris
Martin	guard	Latzo
	guard	

SOPHS DEFEAT WEST PITTSTON H. S.

The Sophomore quintette defeated the West Pittstown High School dribblers on their own floor by a score of 23 to 19 in a Lincoln's Birthday game. Close guarding featured the entire contest, the first half ending with the score at 12-12. In the final period Thorn's shooting put the Sophs in the front. Bennett played a fast game for West Pittston.

The line-up.

Sophs.		West Pittston
Thorn	forward	Llewylen
Fortner	forward	Bennett
Lupeo	forward	Lynn
Howard	center	Coute
Vickroy	guard	Bev
	guard	

Referee, Bledelman, Gettysburg.

COMING

This is a fact. The prom is soon coming. Paul Irwin's Famous Pep Orchestra has been secured for the occasion. Their name signifies a hot time, and the Juniors promise it. When? March twenty-first. Where- In the Lewisburg Fireproof Garage. What? Formal. How? Royally to be sure. Get a girl and be there, both in body and spirit. Your presence will be appreciated, and your person probably admired by the opposite sex. Do not keep the lady in suspense any longer. Call her up at once and clinch the bargain, because there are only a few weeks of waiting. A big time. Do not miss it! Remember, the prom comes only once a year.

Send your friends a "Belle Hop."

INTERESTING PICTURES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED

The library has received through the influence of Dr. Hunt, some very interesting pictures of the West China University. Dr. Hunt is a member of the board of trustees of that institution.

The students of Bucknell should display a keen interest in these pictures because many graduates of this university are at the head of colleges and other institutions of learning in China.

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THE COLLEGE INN
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We trust it will meet with your approval so well that your patronage will permit us to carry out further plans which will make all Bucknellians proud of this neighbor.
"On the Quadrangle."

PLAN MEMORIAL TO KEEN, '99

December 27, 1923.

To the Alumni and Students of Bucknell University:

Bucknell has had the honor of contributing many noble lives for the service of mankind during the past three-quarters of a century. Many of these have made important contributions to the varied life of America. Not a few have shared their best with men and women and children of less favored lands. In these tasks abroad some have laid down their lives when entering the period of their richest and their friends they seem to be just en-most needed service.

In this latter group none are more worthy of memnory and honor by Bucknell than Charles Scull Keen. He was born in New Jersey; prepared for college at Peddie institute, graduated from Bucknell University in the class of 1899 and from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1902 and he came to China in the Autumn of 1902 under the Mission Board of the Northern Baptist Convention and finished his direct service in China in the Summer of 1923.

His first term of service was as an evangelist in country districts and teacher in the Board's school at Kinhwa—five days inland by slow river travel. Proficiency in the Chinese language, skill as a teacher, rare ability in inspiring others, the need created by the concentration of missionaries in Shanghai in 1911 during the Revolution and the establishment of a school of language study resulted in Mr. Keen being chosen as Principal. Beginning with his second period of service, he became Dean of the Language School of the Nanking University, a position which he held until his death from typhoid fever in the Summer of 1923.

While in attendance at the Northern Baptist Convention in Atlantic City in June, 1923, I was notified on the opening day, by Dr. Hunt, that Mr. Keen was to be honored by the University and bring honor to it at the Commencement by having conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The next morning a missionary friend from Shanghai handed me a cablegram stating that he had established his rank in China through an attack of typhoid fever.

I first met him as we entered Bucknell together in the Autumn of 1895. We met in class room, on the campus, in the work of the Student Young Men's Christian Association and in other ways during college days. We worked together during many vacation periods as members of evangelistic bands, under the direction of the State Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations, in work in the town and cities of Pennsylvania. We have met frequently in China in recent years at convention conferences, summer resorts and in other ways. His bouyant spirit, ever-present smile, optimism, humor and sane devotion to a great cause always impressed me and more so as the days passed. His was a high type of Christian manhood. As a teacher and inspirer of students he had rare gifts, but he will always be remembered by many of us as a high type of real, sane, Christian man. As such he still lives and will live in the lives of hundreds of Chinese men and women in many walks of life and scores of men and women from abroad who first learned to speak Chinese and appreciate these people among whom they work through his leadership and example. "He being dead, yet speaketh," in hundreds whom he taught to speak this difficult language and more than all taught them how to speak by life that will not contradict the spoken words. His friends in China, those whom he taught and those whom he worked with and who knew his work, have decided to help perpetuate his memory and continue his influence through the establishment of a memorial at Nanking University, where he lived and died. It is to be known as the "Keen Memorial Collection of Books Relating to China."

Mex. $15000, or approximately U. S. $7500 is desired, Mex. $10000 is to be raised among his friends in China. Of this amount M. $7250 has been secured up to date. Mex. $5000, or about U. S. 2500 is desired from the Alumni ond the students of Bucknell. The funds are to be used for the purchase of books relating to China and partly for endowment, the annual proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of such books.

The collection will be administered by a Committee composed of the President of the University, Dean of the Language School, University Librarian and representatives of the Student Library Committee of the Language School.

Mr. Keen's heart was in the school. The last and best years of his life were given to it. He died in its service. Mrs. Keen is still in Nanking, serving China. The School is a training center for missionaries of all the boards as well as other workers among the Chinese in Central China. It is an agency of great multiplying power. It stands at the doorway of service to men and women of China. Such a library of books, under wise guidance, as is assured, will render a invaluable service and continue the work to which Mr. Keen was giving his life and thus perpetuate Bucknell's contribution to China. I count it a rare privilege to share in this memorial and to encourage others of Bucknell Students and Alumni to have a part. To those who knew him it will make a peculiarly strong appeal, but everyone who believes in and has been helped by Bucknell will want to keep its influence alive in China.

Subscriptions toward this memorial may be sent in to President Hunt, to be transmitted by him to the Committee in charge.

Yours cordially,
CHARLES W. HARVEY.

My dear Friend:—

It is appropriate for us to link together Charles Harvey and Charles Keen. They are both linked with China, and they link China with Bucknell. Both have rendered notable service, there which we have recognized by conferring upon them the same honorary degree. The enclosed letter from Charles Harvey will explain itself. I feel sure many of us will wish to be associated by a contribution even if we think it a small one to this memorial to Dr. Keen in Nanking University, China. A remittance sent to me will be acknowledged and forwarded to its destination.

Yours always,
EMORY W. HUNT.

Columbia has organized a Fraternity Campus Board consisting of representatives from the various fraternities, the purpose of which is to act as an advisory body to students' organizations.

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The space in the new section is already nearly all taken by high-class firms in advance of the completion of the building.

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THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

Continued from page five

"sneaky" and usually prevented any damage to property.

The relations between "town and gown," were usually pleasant. It would be impossible for a half thousand young people to live in a town of three thousand without occasional friction. The relationship of citizens and students was constant and close. If each student walked on the streets of the town six times each day it would make during my presidency some twenty-five millions of such walks. Yet in my thirty years I never heard that any woman was treated disrespectfully by the students, nor any man, except in the few cases where young men of the town got a little too fresh with students. This good result was due in large measure to the influence of the Senior class.

I have just read over the names of the thirty classes, 1890-1920, and am deeply impressed with the solidity and strength of character of the young men and women and with the fine work they are doing in the world; yet with deep sorrow also that so many of them have passed over to the Great Majority.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

MUSIC TALKS

Music considered from the intellectual stand point and as a mental trainer, offers a richer field of study than any branch of the elementary school or the college curriculum. Music is so simple that the humblest can grasp and retain a melody; it is also so complex that it is worthy of the greatest intellect of all times. The literature of music is as large as that of all literature of all civilized countries for it is the universal language of all countries. It is as complicated as all mathematics for it is built upon an exact science with its beginning in a simple melody and its culmination in the opera, the oratorio, or the symphony. For the purpose of mental concentraton a problem in the counterpoint is equivalent to any problem in geometry, trigometry or calculus ever devised. As a study in the development of musical ideas in attaining balance and symetry of form, in the massing of harmonies, in the combination of orchestral instruments for tone color effects, in the speculation and psychology involved in determining the material or the medium which shall arouse the profoundest emotion in the listener, in the accomplishment of all ends, a great symphonic composition presents intellectual and mechanical problems to the composer as complex as ever baffled our greatest engineers or architects. The musical dramas of our great tone poets ranks in the sublimity of their conception and execution with the greatest thot or expression that the human mind has produced in any form or in any age. Those who listened to the program of Madam Cadoux agreed that the most perfect blending of tone had the effect of pleasure, sympathy and inspiration.

Dr. Edmund J. James, President of the Illinois University says the following about music.

Our colleges graduate men who have completed their courses in engineering and all branches of science and I am proud to say that our colleges now offers music instruction on the same free and equal basis as the other subjects that are offered.

The problem which we have before us as students is whether or not we're going to let slide by the experiences of great men who have found music both education and useful whether we are going to avail ourselves of all the opportunities offered us and leave our college well equipped men and women.

PORTRAIT OF TUSTINN, '56 HUNG IN LIBRARY

Mrs. Margaret Tustin O'Hara, Inst. '83, has presented to the university a large portrait of her father, the late Professor Francis Wayland Tustin, '56, who passed away in 1887. Professor Tustin was an intimate part of the university from 1850, when he entered the Academy, until his death in 1887. After graduating from the college in 1856, he accepted a position as tutor in the Academy. In 1860 he was elevated to the chair of natural science. His eyes injured in an accident in the laboratory in 1874, he tendered his resignation to President David Jayne Hill and the Board of Trustees. Knowing that his service ... too valuable to be lost, this body immediately elected him to the chair of Greek Language and Literature, in which position he served until his death.

Professor Tustin was a singularly forceful and pleasing personality. He was loved and emulated by his colleagues and students. One of his students wrote, "His whole life was devoted to the work which his hands found to do."

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The Bucknellian

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OUR ADVERTISERS

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VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1924 NUMBER 21

ORIENTATION NEW COURSE PROPOSED

Frosh to Learn of Science and Art; Minnesota Work Successful

In view of the proposal to establish an Orientation Course for Freshmen at Bucknell University the following article from the Minneapolis Journal of February 15 is of interest:

The new course in "orientation" at the University of Minnesota, designed to teach freshmen the relation of science to the arts, and of both to the world in general, is a success, according to J. B. Johnson, dean of the college of science, literature and the arts, in which the course is given.

But it is a success at the expense of the professors who are teaching the course for they must spend an average of about four hours a day in preparing their lessons.

"Yes we certainly have to do plenty of studying on the course," Professor G. P. Conger, assistant profesor of philosophy said. "In addition to the subjects we ordinarily teach, we must have more or less specialized knowledge of nearly every science that is studied at the university.

"But I never had so much fun with a course in my life."

Four professors at the university now are engaged in teaching the course. They are Professor Richard M. Elliott, chairman of the department of psychology; Professor F. K. Butters, associate professor of botany; Professor John M. Gans, of the political science department and Professor Conger. Each of these professors must conduct the classes in turn and each must lecture on every one of the subjects listed for the course. These subjects include everything from genology to biology, from physics and chemistry to philosophy And the students are encouraged to ask questions.

"The courses so far has proved an unquestioned succes," J. B. Johnson, dean of the college of science, literature and the arts, said. "It is probable that the course will be established as a permanent thing at Minnesota."

LAST MINUTE NEWS

Dr. Foster

Dr. Allen K. Foster, known to the three upper classes and soon to be known to the Frosh arived yesterday on Bucknell campus. He will speak at various times Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Commons Club

The Commons Club Committee desires to announce that they will have the tentative constiution of the Commons Club ready for it's final adoption at the organization meeting to be held on Tuesday a week. Every non-fraternity man, interested in the organization, should be at Bucknell Hall at seven thirty on the evening of March 4th.

The committee has been working hard for them past month to complete the plans for the organization of the Commons Club, and they will complete the same at the final committee meeting in Room 1 on Tuesday evening.

Debate

The biggest debate of the year will be held on Friday evening at 7:30 when Bucknell will meet Dickinson at Bucknell Hall and Penn State at State College. The affirmative team will debate at home. The Glee Club quartet will sing and other musical numbers will be arranged. It is urged that a very large audience turn out to support the team.

The affirmative team debating at Bucknell will be composed of Wendell H. Wooside, '24; G. Merril Lenox, '24; T. Burns Drum, '26; and Raymond H. Edwards, '26, alternate. The team to debate at Penn State will consits of Eugene D. Carstater, '26; Martin Goodman, '26; N. Reynolds Packard, '27; and Clarence A. Hurst, '26, alternate. This triangular debate is held annually, Bucknell is very anxious to come out first this year in the triangle so it is urged that the students come out in full force to support the teams.

During the second week of March the Bucknell affirmative team will begin on its western trips. Professor J. P. Whyte, faculty adviser of debate, is the coach of the negative team and Professor Howes is acting as coach of the affirmative.

ORDER L'AGENDA NOW.

SPRING PRACTICE

Gridders to Begin Work Under Moran in March

Pigskin chasers at Bucknell may be seen covorting around the lot during the last half of March at Lewisburg. Charley Moran, Bucknell's new grid-mentor, wants to look the Bisons over and get a line on the material he will have to work with next fall and acquaint the boys with his style of play.

Moran's teams have always been noted for their perfection of team work and the comprehensiveness of their plays. It is unlikely that any grid mentor in the country pays as much attention to detail as does Charley Moran. He has the uncanny ability of seeing each man in every play and it is not uncommon for him to correct the entire team individually after the running of a play. Moran believes that there are several types of football candidates: football players and those that loaf. Many a hopeful youth has become acquainted with the sidelines for loafing when he thought that Moran could not see him.

"Charley Horses," bruises, sprains and other ailments are "duck soup" for Moran. At Centre his squad was always small and his success depended on the condition of his players. Year after year the Colonels played hard schedules with small squads. The public wondered how it was possible but those on the inside knew that nightly crippled warriors gathered at the Gym for a going over by Moran. Many a studious youth has gotten his Greek while "Unk" rejuvenated his injured member.

Moran loves speed and perfection of team play and it is expected that this will bring many a youthful aspirant out at Bucknell who has hitherto contented himself with other sports.

BOOK REVIEW

From the Freshman Library Shelf

At age 25:
100 average men, self-supporting.
At age 35:
5 dead, 10 wealthy, 10 well off, 40 in moderate circumstances, 35 condition not improved.
At age 45:
16 dead, 4 wealthy, 65 still self-supporting, 5 no longer self-supporting.
At age 55:
20 dead, 3 well off, 46 self-supporting, 30 dependent.
At age 65:
36 dead, 4 wealthy, 45 well off, 6 self-supporting, 54 dependent.
At age 75:
63 dead, 60 left no estate, 2 wealthy, 35 dependent.

Which one are you?

It pays to look ahead. Study yourself. When I was a freshman I thought I knew what I wanted to be, without any conscientious analysis of myself with refence to my future. I've made a complete failure of life and it's too late now to begin all over again.

A career seeks a man as often as a man seeks a career.—Zane Grey.

My standard guiding principle in a choice of a life career is Service.—Pres. Walter Dilll Scott.

The years in college ought to be a great thrilling and joyous commitment of every aspiration and energy toward making a strong satisfying and serviceable life.—Alice Freeman Palmer.

Small colleges produce a higher proportion of successful graduates than the larger institutions. Lesson mastery means nothing more than assimilating the principles on which each lesson is based and making those principles a working knowledge capable of being used effectively in any thought relation.

Have you decided on any vocation? If so, why have you selected it in preference to some other field? Have you ever asked a number of leading professional and business men what type of person should not choose their vocations? Why does a young man need to look forward more thoughtfully in this day than his grandfather did when he started in his career? Why should young people continue in school as long as the circumstances permit? Why is life investment so difficult? What persons would you consult concerning the choice of a career? In what ways do you think you would be benefitted by a college educaton? Can you do as much good in one occupation as in another? In what occupation is the need for the workers the greatest? If you are interested in some vocation how would you, determine your fitness for selecting it? How may one judge whether he has gotten into the right field of work? Why has the man who is above you succeeded? To what extent should thought of others come into your choice of a life work?

Every word in this article is quoted from one of the books on the Freshman Book-shelf. Read the entire book you will be repaid many many times for your trouble. The book is Doxsee "Getting into Your Life-work."

GETTYSBURG CARD FEATURES BUCKNELL

Altoona Bowl Contest Resumes Old Hostilities; Other Games

The resumption of athletic games with Bucknell University, which were abandoned in 1921, is the feature of the 1924 football schedule of Gettysburg College just announced.

These two rival teams will clash in Altoona on November 8, the game incidentally marking the first inter-collegiate football contest in that city's history. It will be played in the Pennsylvania Railroad bowl, seating 38,000 persons, for the benfit of the P. R. R. Athletic Association.

Previous to the Bucknell game Gettysburg will meet another old rival, Dickinson at Harrisburg, and will endeavor to achieve their seventh victory over the Carlisle institution. The Thanksgiving contest in Lancaster will mark the thirty-first annual game with Franklin and Marshall. The two hardest games on the schedule are, as usual, Penn State and Lehigh.

The schedule follows:
Sept. 27—Juniata at Gettysburg.
Oct. 4—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Oct. 11—State College at State College.
Oct. 18—Muhlenbery at Allentown.
Oct. 25—Mt. St. Mary at Gettysburg.
Nov. 1—Dickinson at Harrisburg.
Nov. 8—Bucknell at Altoona.
Nov. 15—St. Johns at Gettysburg.
Nov. 27—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.

TEACHERS COURSE

Two or Four Years For New Degrees

Bucknell University has added to its curriculum a two year and a four year couse leading to the degree of Bachelor in Education. The two year course is designed primarily for the normal school graduate who desire to complete a college course in order to teach or supervise in the secondary schools. The four year course will meet the needs of high school graduates who plan to make teaching their profession.

In general the work in educational and the social sciences will be stressed, thereby meeting the new policy of the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction and following the present advanced tendencies in modern educational theory. Bucknell University, in the new departments of Sociology and Religious Education, and in the well-developed department of Economics, Political Science, Education, Law, and History offers an unusual opportunity to students who wish to specialize in the social sciences.

L'AGENDA NEWS

L'Agenda of 1925 is now on its way to the press. Only that number of the books will be ordered for which a deposit of $2 has been paid. No books will be placed on sale at the close of the year nor can additional copies be secured. This is the opportunity to place your order. Two dollars secures your order—the balance of $3 is payable on delivery of book. Place your order now with any of the following: M. Decker, J. Namisank, T. J. Henry, E. G. Williams, C. Spangler, R. Yothers, G. Beale, R. Smink, A. L. Thomas, R. Miller, L. Baker, T. A. White, W. D. Golightly, R. C. Bixler and E. J. Davies.

Seminary—Alice Savage, H. Weidenhamer, Francis Davis, Alice Davis, L. Higgins, M. Walker and Phoebe Rinehart.

Warren T. Knopp, Anthony J. Kostos and Neal S. Blaisdell are announced as recent initiates into active membership of Kappa Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. William K. Blaisdell, '27, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Clyde Smith, of Wheeling West Virginia, have recently been pledged.

PITT DOWNED 22-10

Milton Basketball Game Well Attended

In the first game of the season before the local student body the Bison basketball quintet more than doubled the score of their opponents at Milton on Saturday night. The team played good basketball and deserved the victory. Fritzinger again starring for the Orange and Blue and Wilsbach running a close second for the individual honors.

Bucknell presented an almost impenetrable defense with the result that Pitt was able to get but few close shots. Butler and Wilsbach holding their fast forwards away from the netted hoop at all times. Butler later in the game injured an ankle and was forced to retire; McCleary taking his place.

The game was very rough and and number of time was called by the referee in an attempt to hold the game down within his control. Many fouls were called, the majority being offenses by the Panther squad, the Bucknellians were not free from the violaitons of the rules.

First half saw the Bison try in vain to build up a lead and tho they outplayed thg Panthers at all times, even with the double-deckers by Fritzinger and another by Butler they were unable to drop the single pointers then, Pitt experiencing the same trouble. Parson's two field goals keeping his team in the running so that at half time the score read Bucknell 6, Pitt 6.

In the final period Bucknell began making her fouls with the result that she soon outdistanced the Smoky City collegians and kept increasing the lead till the final whistle put an end to the affray with the score standing Bucknell 22, Pitt 10.

The line-up:

Bucknell		Pitt
Fritzinger	forward	Parsons
Davies	forward	Levinson
Bach	center	Flannagan
Butler	guard	King
Wilsbach	guard	Carr

Field goals: Fritzinger, 4; McCaskey, 1; Bach, 1; Butler, 1; Parsons, 2; Bohren, 1; King, 1. Foul goals: Fritzinger, 1; McCaskey, 1; Bach, 4; Wilsbach, 2; Levinson, 2. Substitutions: McCasked for Davies, Mosser for Bach, McCleary for Butler, Bohren for Parsons, King for Bohren, Melvin for King. Bruckoff for King. Referee: Wheatley, Williamsport.

WILSON CLUB

The first meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Association was held on Wednesday, February 20th in Room 2 at 4:30. The purpose and plans of the association agreed upon by those present are as follows:

The purpose of this association is the study of the writings, life and the public services of our late president, Woodrow Wilson. We believe that his life and example are of infinite value to young men and women now entering upon thes tudy of our government and laws, either as a preparation for useful citizenship or as preliminary to the choice of a profession. Woodrow Wilson has left a permanent imprint upon our literature, our ideas, and our ideals.

As a writer of essays he richly repays the reading. "When A Man Comes to Himself" and "One Being Human" are among the best in American literature. His "Congressional Govrenment," first conceived when a boy in college, contains a theory of our National state and one which he puts into successful operation at Washington. His public utterances, before our entrance and during the war, transformed a sordid struggle for nationalsupremacy into a veritable crusade for the rights of small nations and the self-determination of subject people everywhere. But in the advocacy of the League of Nations and in his services in its permanent establishment lies his primary claim to immortality, lifting him as it did to a position of world leadership never before attained by any other man.

Believing heartily, therefore, in the value of the life and public example of Woodrow Wilson we hereby form ourselves into the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Association and pledge ourselves to the careful study and faithful emulation of thise things for which he so earnestly labored.

NEW NATIONAL FRATERNITY NAMED THETA UPSILON

Convention Here of Ten Local Includes Beta Kappa Psi of Bucknell; Theta "U" Child of N. I. C.

Theta Upsilon, the new national fraternity fostered by the National Inter-fraternity Conference, held its first conclave at the Beta Kappa Psi Fraternity on Feb. 21, 22, and 23 for the purpose of perfecting the details of its organization, the elction of national officers, and the appointment of committees. Delegates from chapters ranging in location from New Hampshire to North Carolina and from Illinois to the Atlantic coast, convened for the purpose. Ratification of the Constitution and By-Laws by the delegates was effected but it is announced that the official organization of Theta Upsilon is pending the final ratification, on or before May 1, by the ten chapters of the new national fraternity.

During the Convention all emblems and insignia of Theta Upsilon were decided upon and the present name of the new national fraternity was adopted permanently. However, recognizing the convenience of having a name that can be readily spoken, the members of Theata Upsilon have nicknamed themselves Theta "U." The name of the officinl publication was also chosen, it being "The Onegan." The selection of a unique and distinctive pin, crown-set with pearls, and having as an outstanding feature six projecting points, the establishment of a sound financial system, thorough and wide in scope, the selection of the fraternity colors, midnight blue and gold, and the fraternity flower, a dark red rose, were other details of the Convention. The work of the Convention delegates and committee chairmen was thorough and painstaking in every one of the many details necessary for perfecting the new organization.

Chapters of Theta Upsilon

Nineteen delegates, representing ten local fraternities attended the Convention. The various fraternities represented, their chapter names, also names of the delegates follow:

Delta Tau of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester Mass., Beta Alpha, A. J. Knight and M. C. Cowden; Phi Kappa Pi of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., Gamma Alpha, G. H. Spencer, L. R. Anderson and F. H. Lewis; Zeus Fraternity of the University of Illnois, Champagne, Ill., Delta Alpha, E. K. Cunliffe and C. B. Brenk; Kappa Sigma Phi of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., Epsilon Alpha, C. W. O'Nan; Betta Kappa Psi of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., Zeta Alpha, G. M. Lennox, K. L. Ober and C. A. Hile; Kappa Tau Omega, of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., Eta Alpha, L. W. Ohlander, and J. E. Stevens; Sigma Beta of the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., R. W. McLaitire; Delta Kappa Nu of Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa., G. B. Doughman and R. L. Claycomb; Phi Alpha Pi, of Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., Kappa Alpha, E. P. O-Connor; and Phi Rho Phi of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. P. F. Riggle and F. W. Lenox.

The total membership of the ten chapters of Theta Upsilon is approximately 1015. Of this number, 264 are active members, 727 are alumni, 22 are faculty members and 2 are honorary. Among them are many men prominent in national life.

Theta Upsilon fraternity is the outgrowth of the National Inter-fraternity Conference held in New York last November when eighty-five local fraternal ladies were represented at the invitation of the N. I. C. One of the chief aims of the Conference was the possible organization of a new national fraternity. During the closing days of the session several local fraternities banded themselves together and tenatively organized a new national, it being temporarily named Phi Kappa Pi. This name was subsequently changed, during the Convention last week, to Theta Upsilon. As such the organization will henceforth be known.

A committee of prminent national fraternity men representing the National Inter-fraternity Conference is fostering the plans of Theta Upsilon until a permanent organization is effected. Perfected details of the new fraternity are to be presented to the Conference officials within a few months. Inasmuch as Theta Upsilon is the foster-child of the National Inter-fraternity Conference, it will at that time become a member of the N. I. C. with junior standing.

THE OBSERVATORY

"Big Glass" Class Open to Visitors and Friends

(Observator opportunities see sem)

In connection with the work of the class in Mathematics 10, Descriptive Astronomy, throughout the semester the Bucknell Observatory will be open every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 provided the sky is clear enough to guarantee good seeing thru the two hours. In view of the fact that a part of activities in the course is not required of the members of the class it will be quite possible to accomodate visitors. As far as possible word will be placed on the Main Bulletin Board a day or two in advance advising those interested what will constitute the work of each evening. Students are hereby cordially invited to include a visit to the Observatory among the items of interest that make up the campus itinerary they arrange for their home-folks and friends who visit them. Some effort will be made to accommodate such students upon other evenings than Thursday evenings if sufficient notice is given to the undersigned. Mention might be made of the fact that it is usually possible to find a sun-spot or two; so daytime visits to the Observatory are not out of order. An observation of sun-spots will be arranged for the general student body and announced later this semester.

H. S. EVERETT.

James G. White, an almunus of Pennsylvania State College, and the president of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, has recently given the sum of $25,000, the income of which is to be used as a loan fund to the women students of Pennsylvania State College. The college has felt the need of such a fund for a long time, and as many of the students are entirely or partially self-supporting it will greatly keep the needy and the worthy ones.

ORDER L'AGENDA NOW.

SCHOLARSHIPS

General Electric Co., Awards in Physics, Electrics, and Chemistry

Five thousand dollars is available for award annually by the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established by the General Electric Company, for fellowships in electricity, physics and physical chemistry, to graduates of the universities, colleges and technical schools of the United States who have shown by the character of their work, that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions either in this country or abroad.

Six such fellowships were awarded last year, and opportunity is now open to make application for those to be given this year. The fellowships carry a minimum allowance of $500 hundred dollars per year, which sum may be increased to meet the special needs of applicants to whom they are granted. The Foundation committee in charge of the matter desires to award these fellowships to men who, without financial assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to the research work. Applications will be welcomed from seniors as well as graduates of colleges, universities and technical schools, but any award to a senior will be conditioned upon his graduation.

Applications must be filed with the Committee by April 15, 1924, and all should be addressed to W. W. Trench, Secretary, Charles A. Coffin Foundation, Schenectady, N. Y., from whom the necessary blanks may be obtained on request.

LEAVE GRANTED

Professor Hall, Instructor in Physics, will be given a leave of absence from Bucknell University next year, he is going to take a course in advanced Physics at Columbia University. In addition, Professor Hall is planning to attend the summer school at Columbia to study radio. In the fall of 1925, he will again take up his work at Bucknell.

PHILA. LEDGER COMMENTS ON BUCKNELLIAN QUESTIONS

PEPPERY QUESTIONS EXCITE BUCKNELL

STUDENTS' PUBLICATION HITS FACULTY, CLASSMEN AND ENTIRE COLLEGE SYSTEM

BIG PROBLEMS CONSIDERED

Special Telegram to Public Ledger.

LEWISBURG, Feb. 16—The Bucknell campus has been buzzing ever since Monday night, when the Bucknellian, the students' weekly publication appeared with a list of twenty-seven questions upon every conceivable topic of both student and faculty interest. Some of the questions have been under discussion on the campus many weeks and others are comparatively new. A few of them are strangers to the minds of the students and professors. But nearly all the questions are being debated with great fervor.

Question 24 is causing the greatest discussion. It follows:

"Is not the flunking of more than 50 per cent of the class a reflection upon a professor's merit?"

Many students say a few members of the faculty have flunked such a proportion, that they have no intention of doing and dying without reasoning why, as did the far-famed Light Brigade.

Just to show that they are not gunning for the faculty alone, the author of the questions included, among others questions 6 and 17:

"Does not debating merit more general student interest?" and "Why does Bucknell not cheer a losing team?"

The inquirers want to know whether debating has been allowed to run down because of a lack of suitable men or because of apathy on the part of the entire student body when good teams are put on the floor. And those who wrote the questions seemingly are far from satisfied with the attitude of their fellow students when a Bucknell team is losing an athletic contest.

Is the Professor's Word Law?

One other question concerns the so-called dogmatic methods of the faculty. It is No. 12:

"Should a professor's word be regarded as law—the final word?"

But lest this should be taken as an intention that the authors intend to elevate some student governing body to the ruling position now held by the faculty, they have placed Question 11 in the list:

"Is the Senior Council an ideal student governing body?"

That council is composed of one representative from each of the Greek letter fraternities and several men from the non-fraternity group. Last spring just before the close of college an attempt was made to change the constitution, method of representation, and general effectiveness of the body.

Personal honor in Studies and examinations is brought before the bar to testify in its own behalf by Questions 14 and 15:

"Are we all fair in our class work and tests?" and "Is an honor system necessary? Why?"

Some weeks ago an internationally known lecturer upon economic, moral and ethical subjects was at Bucknell. He held several meetings a day for four days and many of the students began to believe that an honor system should have a trial. Following the lecturer's departure meetings were held by interested students. But up to the present time no definite step has been taken leading towards the installation of an honor system.

Co-education comes in for its share of discussion, incited by Question 20:

"Do the existing rules for women induce proper and full co-education?"

Those who "fuss" are exclaiming "no reason!" to Question 1:

"Why does the Women's College have but one telephone?"

That one telephone serves about 250 women students.

Relating to Freshmen

The growing national movement towards lightening the burdens of the [illegible] year men and giving them a status approximately equal to that of the upperclassmen finds expression at Bucknell in Question 23:

"Are all the existing freshman rules necessary?"

That law enforcement is a problem troubling not only Federal, State, and other authorities is evidenced by Question 22:

"Should upperclassmen aid freshmen in breaking rules?"

The Bucknellian devotes two questions to itself, but they are so nearly identical that Question 16 will suffice for both of them:

"Should the Bucknellian print only mediocre, fime, and dry articles, or should it attempt to arouse questions, discussions, and genuine interests?"

Whether something definite comes or not, the authors of the list of the twenty-seven questions will have the satisfaction of having helped their weekly to "arouse questions, discussions, and genuine interests."

The full list as it appeared under the caption, "Some Questions We Would Like to Have Answered," follows:

"1. Does a cut necessitate a zero? Is it just?

"2. Does class begin on the hour, or five minutes after?

"3. Who are the men whose pictures hang in Chapel?"

"4. Why does the Seminary have but one telephone?

"5. Why is the name Bison not used exclusively?

"6. Does not debating merit more general student interest?

"7. Where is Bucknell's old time spirit and pep?

"8. Is smoking entirely 'cut out' in our revered halls? Should it be?

"9. Does Bucknell need a gym- A chapel? An infirmary?

"10. Should every student buy a L'Agenda?

"11. Is Senior Council an ideal student governing body?

"12. Should a professor's word be regarded as law—the final word?

"13. Is the Inter-Fraternity Council doing it full duty?

"14. Are we all fair in our class work and tests?

"15. Is an honor system necessary? Why?

"16. Should the Bucknellian print only mediocre, tame and dry articles or should it attempt to arouse questions, discussions and genuine interest?

It Would Be Courteous

"17. Why does Bucknell not cheer a losing team?

"18. Is our cheering up to snuff?

"19. Should men and women be kept from joining fraternities and sororities for a full year?

"20. Do the existing rules for women induce proper and full co-education?

"21. Why have so many students migrated?

"22. Should upperclassmen aid the freshmen in rule-breaking?

"23. Are all the existing freshmen rules necessary?

"24. Is not the flunking of more than 50 per cent of a class a reflection upon a professor's merit?

"25. Why do we not have a Poverty Day, 'Interfraternity Ball, of a typical Bucknell Day—or Week?

"26. Do you have any more questions? &

"27. Again is the Bucknellian intended to be an organ of student opinion? How can it be if it remains tame and modest? Should not the Bucknellian stir up things?

Similar articles to the above have appeared in the "Philadelphia Inquirer," "Sunbury Daily," and several other newspapers.

AWARDS LISTED

New Book Catalogues All American Scholarships

A bulletin under this title has been issued recently by the National Research Council, of Washington, D. C., listing fellowships and scholarships offered by American educational institutions and industrial concerns under other auspices for advanced, and particularly for graduate, work in the physical and biological sciences and their application. This list includes over 2100 appointments and the total of the annual stipends involved amounts to over $1,918,500. A full list of fellowships available in all fields of study, including literature, art and the social sciences, would add several hundred to the number of available appointments and several hundreds of thousand of dollars to the amount of the money spent in annual stipends.

A large part of the money supporting these fellowships which represent the income from about $10,000,000 of capital, is derived initially from the earnings of industrial or commercial enterprises. Many of the enterprises which have provided these funds are dependent for their success more or less directly upon the advancement of science. These funds may be regarded, then, from one point of view, as a legitimate return on the part of these enterprises to the basic source from which their prosperity is derived. In yearly investment of the country as a whole for the preparation of especially competent advanced college and university students for creative work in scientific fields and for educational and industrial leadership. From still another view point, this amount represents a special subsidy provided to certain selected students which enables them to obtain preparation for higher productive effort which they would otherwise not be able to obtain. Altogether, this is a splendid showing of the extent of the faith of America in the value of preparing our best students for creative scientific work.

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were passed by the Kent Legal Club concerning the death of Ex-President Wilson.

"This man, so loved and so hated, has achieved an immortal place in the history not only of America but of the world. In mental powers he was second to none. As a party leader he ranks with the greatest of any country or age. Time has already justified the creations of his heart and brain. He inspired in the young men of this generation an increasing measure of his own enthusiasms, of right living and fearless thinking and uncompromising loyalty to the Truth which has made his name in every land a synonym for Progress and Democracy. His writings and examples have been the most potent influence in the political thot and activities of thousands.

His voice will never cease in the land and his purptions will ever grow larger.

America, in his death has lost her wisest friend and the world her greatest citizen.

Muhlenbery is also ready to launch a campaign to raise $1,000,000 for new buildings and increased endowment.

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BROADCASTS

While endeavoring to find some subject to discourse upon, the topic "Oh, the Snow, the Snow, the Beautiful Snow," was suggestedby a fair Semite. Having had practical experience in the fundamentals of the subject I naturally will discourse upon the topic, "A Shovel full of Snow in the Gutter is worth two on the Side Walk."

At my fraternity house the students are divided into two classes, those who shovel snow, and those who wait to see it melt. The former I may say, are in the minority, there are only two of us.

Shoveling snow is a fine exercise, but I observe that it is much more popular early in December than late in March. Too much of the good thing is more than enough, and few students are able to carry their enthusiasm for the bracing sport through a four months season. The same line of argument applies to each individual clearance. Anybody who has tried it will readily admit thatw hile the first shovel full of beautiful snow weighs only 15¾ ounces, the last scoopful of slush drags at least 36 pounds.

The elements interfere considerably with the rapid dispatch of the morning task. Either the gentle breezes blow back the snow just about as fast as one can scoop it up, or the sun shines so fiercely that one has to hurry like blazes to get the stuff moved before it all melts away. At another time when one is congratulating himself on having the snow nicely piled up in a little mountain, he is forced to jump nimbly aside and beware the awful avalanche. He then starts all over again.

And again frequently there is a mild accident, some careless passerby will approach noiselessly within the zone of operations and one forgets to shout "Fore," with the result that there is a sudden impact and the lumps of snow do not reach their intended destination.

So far this whitetr I have been very lucky; every man who ras carelessly got in the way has been some wizened up little cake-eater who could bawl me out, but who could not translate his indignation into fistic action.

One may call a spade a spade when he starts dislodging the accumulation from the side-walk, but he will call his shovel something else than an agricultural implement long before he gets through. What he will call it no doubt is appropriate, but would not look so well in print. That's the trouble with a whole lot of truth, it must bloom unseen and waste its cussedness on the wintry air.

Before one has been shoveling for more than ten minutes, he discovers that his circulation has greatly increased. This naturally turns one's thoughts in the direction of newspapers, and he artfully wonders when if ever, a new synonym for snow will be discovered. One can remember the reporters have been slipping in their choice little bits about, "The beautiful," "the powdery white," "the alabaster blanket." I am thinking serious of asking the English department to co-operate with me in offering a huge prize, say a bushel of German marks, for a description of snow that is not back-worn.

There is always something sentimental about snow. Partly this can be traced to the universal desire for a white Christmas, which is largely fostered by the Christmas Card manufacturers who simply must use mica on their offerings, and partly the sentimentality is due to our early memories of the good old melodrama, where the lovely heroine and her darling little chee-lid are turned out in the snow after the villian has foreclosed on the family estate—on Christmas eve, naturally a snowfall always reminds me of that famous snow scene—there is such a tremendous difference.

Also, it is when the snow falls that the kind-hearted housewives overflow with sympathy and feel so very sorry for the little birdies who cannot catch the worm returning home from a night out. So the dear, kind ladies take care the birdies do not starve to death, they scatter crumbs of kindness and lure the birdies when the overfed pussy cat can get them easily. Thus are three good purposes served; the lady has the knowledge of a noble deed nobly done, the birdie is saved from hunger, and the cat is filled with satisfaction and bird. Of the three on mature reflection I rather think the cat is probably the happiest; he is in the enviable position of being both the middleman and the consumer.

By the time one has been busy half an hour or so clearing a path for the feet of other students, he begins to think of snow as something not quite so sentimental. The only way to move snow is the primitive way of applying physical energy to the far end of a wide shovel.

Effective, of course, but decidely tiring.

Personally, I have come to the sage conclusion that snow shoveling is a fine job—for FRESHMEN.

PROFS. GRONER AND RICE ADDRESS PRE-MEDS

A goodly number of students turned out at the last pre-med meeting to listen to short talks by Professors Groner and Rice.

Professor Groner occupied the time allotted him with a discourse on the chemistry of the smoking habit. He dealt with the subject in a purely scientific manner, stating nothing for which he did not have reliable authority. As the age of the Greeks was characterized by philosophy that of the Romans by law, so the modern age possesses the strong desire to know reality in every field of life. Prohibition was defeated, not by sentimental oratory, but by demonstrable scientific proof. Similar investigation is now under way to see the actual effects of the tobacco habit.

The tobacco plant is a member of the family, Solanaceae, which comprises the bitter-sweets and the poisonous night-shades. It requires the richest kind of soil for growth and in two years so runs down the soil that 14 years of rest must intervene before the next crop. Its composition is not exactly known, but its combustion products are readily demonstrated. Nicotine, pyridine and furfurol, (found in fusell oil) are toxic products which are found in considerable quantity. The effect of these substances is astimulation of the nervous system, resulting in an increased heart-beat. An increase of five beats per minute necessitates fifteen thousand and foot-pounds of work in excess of demand. This waste of energy results in an unnecessary shortening of life. Traces of cyanogen, am monia and methane have also been detected. The burning of a cigarette paper produces acrolein, which when injected in a child under twelve years of age, produces irreparable damage to the nerve cells, especially in the breaking up of the synaptic conjunctions. The incomplete combustion of the tobacco results in the formation of carbon monoxide, a very poisonous gas (fatal in a dilution of 1-800) that takes oxygen from the oxyhaemoglobin of the blood producing immediate death. Not all of the gases formed enter the body, but enough of it enters to produce disastrous effects.

Data from several colleges compiled by Dr. O'Shea, of Wisconsin Univ. show, that on the average, of all the non-smokers who tried out for the squad, 69 per cent. made it; while of the smokers, 29 per cent. made it. Many lines of work prohibit the use of tobacco entirely; many more advise against it, while some colleges even phohibit it. Drinking was once as common as smoking is to-day, until scientific method proved it injurious to humanity. Will science ever do likewise with tobacco? Professor Groner closed by saying that the issue is not yet decided, but hat it is up to us to face the facts as they areb rought beforeu s.

Dr. Rice made a brief report on Johns Hopkins Medical School, using as his material excerpts from a letter written by a Hopkins student Harry Thomas, B. U. '20. "Tommy" advised a flat four year pre-med course beginning with science in the first year. Other subjects which he stressed as important were embrology, osteology, and soon bacteriology. He also advised at least one year of French, and two years of German to provide for the eqiuvalent amount of translation necessary. He encouraged Bucknell students to "hit for" Hopkins if possible—and to get about the best there is in its line.

RECENT PHI MU ACTIVITIES

This has been a busy month for Phi Mu. First a dance was given by the active chapter in honor of her pledgees. It was held in the living-room of Women's College which was pleasing decorated with the Phi Mu rose and white, and a great number of graceful palms. The Blue and Gold Orchestra contributed much to the enjoyment of the dance. Mrs. Luella Shortess and Miss Elizabeth Turner were most charming guests. The chapter was also delighted to entertain Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Miss Helen Kerstetter and Miss Laura Grove.

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 15, Phi Mu entertained her patroneses at a tea in the Parlors of Women's College. During the afternoon Mary Kurr gave a delightful reading and Eleanor Kingsberry, a pleasing solo.

In the evening of the same day, Phi Mu was very happy in initiating Elizabeth Turner, '24, Mary Kurr, '25, Ruth Lupold, '25, Florence Utt, '25, and Kathleen Klechner, '26. After the service the new members were entertained in the parlors by the chapter.

As a substitution for the wel-known class rush which sometimes gets too rough, the students ot Northwestern College have the Eskimo war which is staged between the Froshs and the Sophs.

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"THE NINETY-FIVE THESES"

Our twenty-seven questions of last issue termed "The Ninety-Five Theses," "The Inquisition" etc., have been given wide publicity in the national daily newspapers. This is a good sign. In contradiction to the objectors to the publication of these five issues we have received a number of communications from active and interested alumni who tell us to "Keep it Up," "It's Great," "Show the World That Bucknell is Alive," etc.

It is the purpose of The Bucknellian to publish answers to our "Theses" as rapidly as they reach us, and to keep before the public eye these matters of general college interest. We have succeeded in "awakening" the students and faculty and hope to keep them in such a state. Only through maintenance of vivid interest can any publication live.

MORE ANSWERS

Question one and six of the Bucknellian of Feb. 11, 1924, have been answered in these columns under date of Feb. 18, 1924. Question two would be next in order. The answer may be found as to when class begins in these columns under date of Feb. 4, 1924.

QUESTION 3 ANSWERED

The pictures that hang in Chapel are of the following men and have recently been tabulated with small cardboard posters:

(Center) William Bucknell, Chairman Board of Directors '82-'90.
(Left) Justin R. Loomis, President '58-'79.
(Right) George R. Bliss, Professor of Languages '74.
(Right Wall) Howard Malcolm, First President 1851-1857.

QUESTION 4 ANSWERED

The Seminary has but ONE telephone for more than two hundred girls. Along with other aspects of the place, including rules, stereocotyped dormitories and other relics of past ages, this ONE telephone carries out still further the idea of a penitentiary. Just along this line it will not be a miss to comment on the antiquity of Lewisburg's telephone system in general with it's "crank it yourself" attachments, etc., not to mention the wonderfully efficient (???) service maintained (???)

EDITOR'S NOTE. Who has a solution to this problem? Engineers and statisticans to the fore!

QUESTION 5 ANSWERED

Why is the name Bison not used exclusively? Possibly because it is new.

Another reason may be due to the fact that Bucknell's publicity department does not cover a sufficiently wide territory. In many papers we find ourselves referred to as The Wildcats, The Timber Wolves, etcetera. This is due to the publicity we once had and failed to follow up. Now that the name Bison is firmly established it is the duty of The University in all departments to make it known to the world—and we have good reasons or rather premonitions that after the coming football season it will not only be known but feared. It is up to everyone to help broadcast the fame and glory of THE BISON.

Again let us state that these columns are open to all who desire to express themselves for the making of a Better Bucknell. Did YOU ever write an editorial or a letter to the editor? If there is something in your craw that itches for want of expression—get rid of it. This is The Bucknellian, of, for and by Bucknell. Do YOUR bit.

Question 999—Why the "Subject to Correction?"

QUESTION 24

Paramount interest seems to have been built around the query as to whether the "Flunking" of more than fifty percent of a class is a reflection upon a professor's merit.

Another week may well pass to allow this "Number 24"-to further "sink in." We welcome replies from faculty, alumni, and students.

Bucknell won the debate in the Milton Gym. The referee was the audience's favorite (?) judge.

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Are you a "MYOBIST?"

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

(We shall tell you what it is next week.)

Where were our cheer leaders at the Pitt-B. U. basketball game in Milton? Who are they?

Several Bucknell students on the "antique" that "creaked" to Milton Saturday night gave their seats to Pitt players, That's COURTESY!!!

GETTING OUT A PAPER

Getting out a paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter they say we lack variety. If we publish things from other papers we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job we ought to be out rustling news; we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation; if we do print them the papers is filled with junk.

It is rumored that the antique exhibit put on by the L. M. and W. Car Co., Saturday night was part of the Boston Horse Car Co., of 1862.

PITT WINS CHESS GAME FROM BUCKNELL

Achieving ultimate victory after a bitterly contested tournament lasting six hours, the University chess team defeated the five players from Bucknell in the Y. M. C. A. hut last Friday evening. Out of the five games played Pitt won three altho with difficulty drew one, and lost one.

The members of the Pitt team were: A. L. Davies, W. R. Davies, Dewitt Snodgrass, Henry Anthony, and J. J. Ruderman. The visiting team was composed of D. L. Robinson, Adolph Conchn-Goubert, K. Carpenter, A. Canto and Stephen Terpack. The members of both teams ranked and played in the order named.

Bucknell won the draw and chose to play three black games. Play began at 8:20 o'clock. The first game to be concluded was number two, between Conchn-Goubert and W. R. Davies, Bucknell playing white. It followed closely the regulation four-knights trend, but Pitt secured the advantage by a daring use of his knight. The fifth game, the second to be brought to a close was very rapid, being over sixty moves in length, but finishing shortly after ten o'clock. Ruderman, playing white, opened a Queen's pawn game, which he lost.

Anthony overcame Carpenter next in a regular King's Side game by skillful deployment of his rooks and pawns. The first-line men, who finished soon after, at 12.20 a. m., played a complicated King's Side game, Pitt holding white. Davies secured a pawn advantage toward the end of the game and forced a rook-queen trade, although early in the evening Robinson led by a pawn. Bucknell resigned after the thirty-fourth move.

Canto and Snodgrass battled until 2:15 a. m., in a cautiously played game which resulted, after constant trading, in a draw with only two pawns of each left on the board, Bucknell played black, opening with the king's pawn.

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BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

Ellis Island

The following story was published in a British newspaper three days after Christmas. It may probably be taken as indicative of the growing British interest in our treatment of the incoming immigrants. It appeared under the caption Another Ellis Island Tragedy. Mary Brennon arrived on the Celtic, went to Ellis Island. Several days later was ordered to be excluded. The deportation order was marked L. P. C. which is used when the immigrant is liable to become a public charge and also when the exclusion is ordered on moral grounds. She was not married and was about to become a mother.

Detained for six days on Ellis island the girl caught a seere cold, that developed pneumonia. Two days after she left New York on the Baltic the baby was born and died and the mother died the next day. Dr. W. G. Robertson, the surgeon of the Baltic said that if he had been notified of the girl's delicate state of health when she was brought on board from Ellis Island, he would have refused to take her and would have sent her to a hospital at the company's expense. There was nothing on her papers, he said that indicated the event was even expected.

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THE U. S. PATENT OFFICE AS A FIELD FOR LIFE WORK

By Karl Fenning, Assistant Commissioner of Patents.

The Constitution of the U. S. provides for granting patents and as early as 1790 Congress enacted legislation for the grant of patents for inventions. The United States Patent Office was established in 1836 and was inclinded in the Department of the Interior when that Department was established in 1849.

A patent is granted an inventor to give him exclusive rights in the invention he discloses in his application. If is essential, therfore, that the disclosure be sufficient to instruct fully in the performance of the invention. For a great many years college graduates have gone into the Patent Office as examiners. Their function is to examine applications for patents to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new and to see that the disclosure is complete. They then investigate the prior art as represented in patents already granted by the United States and various foreign countries and by the descriptions in technical literature. The invention claimed by the applicant to be new is compared with what is found to be old and a patent is finally allowed by the examiner if the application in fact claims a new invention.

A good examiner should have enough curiosity to make him want to know the patents and prior publications relating to the particular devices he examines and also those in related subjects in other divisions of the Patent Office. He should have a good memory to be able to remember where to find a description he has seen an enough interest in proceedure to enable him to acquire a knowledge of principles and decision in patent law and a ready wit in applying them to the case in hand.

It will be readily seen that the work is extremely interesting. All sorts of things come to the United States Patent Office from the simple darning needle to the complicated steam engine or printing press; from the simple electro magnet to the most complicated system of automatic telephone or wireless transmission of intelligence; from electro-chemical or metallurgical processes to the refining of petroleum of the production of dyes or other chemicals from coal tar. The examiner gets a view and a knowledge of what is new frequently before it is introduced to the general public or even described to technical scientific societies. By protecting the interests of the public and seeing that improper patents are not granted, he performs a service to the public of the highest order, just as his service to the inventor consists in allowing to the inventor a patent sufficiently broad to give him the exclusive right to his invention. Most of our modern civilization rests on inventions and their development and there is a real joy in being one instrument of their promotion.

The positions in the examining corp of the Patent Office are filled initially from a list made up of those who pass a technical civil service examination, and promotions within the office are made on a strictly merit system. The entrance salary has been fixed by Congress at $1860, beginning with the first, of July, 1924, and increases of salary are provided for by promotions from time to time up to $5000 a year. The positions are under the civil service and are not political. An employee cannot be dismissed except for cause after hearing, and provision is made for retirement with pension in old age.

There are over five hundred members of the examing corps and the appropriation bill for next year makes sufficient funds to put in the corps about one hundred additional examiners. While the additional examiners are, in the terms, temporary employees for about two years, everyone who passes the civil service entrance examination in 1924 is practically assured of transfer to the permanent corps before the two years are up.

The civil service entrance examination includes such subjects as are pursued by the scientifically inclined graduates of a college of a technical school. In addition to physics, mathematics, and a reading knowledge of scientific French or German, an examination in the reading of mechanical drawings is required as well as a familiarity with the applied sciences in the field of mechanics, mechanical arts, industrial arts and processes and applied chemistry Optional engineering examinations may be taken. Examinations are held at many places in the United States at short intervals. Complete details of the examination, as well as the time and place, may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Many new graduates and younger alumni enter the office with the specific idea of training themselves to become patent lawyers. To such persons the Universities in Washington offer exceptional opportunities for graduate work in the arts and sciences. Many of the examiners take courses in the law schools connected with the universities in Washington and prepare themselves for the bar. Classes are held in the late afternoon and the evening so that it is possible to devote an entire day to the government work before going to classes. It being thus possible for an examiner to be entirely self-supporting during the period devoted to work in the graduate school or in the law school.

There is a considerable esprit de corps among the examiners in the Patent Office which is fostered by the technical Patent Office Society, made up of employees. The fact that the entire examing corps is made up of those who have had higher educational advantages lends dignity to the position and assures congenial working associates.

The work is largely individual and after a few months much personal responsibility rests with the examiner who gains additional experience thru frequent conversations with inventors and their attorneys. It is hardly necessary to suggest that Washington also comes up to the tradition that it is an ideal place in which to live. There are no factories and few slums. There are many parks well cared for and available for picnics and the usual athletic diversions. The Potomac River affords ample opportunity for all those interested in recreation or in sports on or in the water. The technical, scientific, and literary institutions of the government draw so many conventions and general meetings open to the public that it is commonly said that it is a liberal education to live in Washington.

The many fraternity houses connected with the universities provide surroundings tending to prolong the joys of the undergradnate life.

For an educated person interested in mechanics or industry there is probably no more satisfactory branch of the civil service for a life work than the examining corps of the U. S. Patent Office. For one desiring to prepare for and enter a useful interesting lucrative profession, there is probably no better preparation than service on the examing corps of the United States Patent Office preparatory to becoming a patent lawyer.

There are about a dozen women in the examing corps and there is no reason why many more college women should not successfully enter the Patent Office as their contribution to public service.

MOMENTS

Fleeting, fleeting, ever fleeting,
Fleeting moments, beating, fleating,
Laughing, fleeting, heating, fleeting,
Weeping, fleeting, sleeping, waking,
Moments, moments, fleeting, fleeting,
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Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

From "Saturday News."

MY RECREATION

When Mr. Bucknell offered me the Presidency in 1889, he stated that I could teach as much, or as little as I thought best. I told him that I preferred to teach, as that was my recreation. Care for the administration and business of a college is apt to get on one's nerves unless there is something compelling interest to draw one's attention away. This I found in preparing in my favorite field of study for my lectures to the young people. Nothing could be better than such study and lecturing. As practically I took no vacation but spent my time twelve months in the year upon the college interests, the question of physical exercise was also important. I early formed the habit of walking, and this I kept up regularly in all seasons and all weather. It was due to this and my excellent constitution that for forty-two years of school work, that is from 1869 to 1911, I did not miss a single school exercise because of ill health. I did however miss a few speaking appointments. In 1911, I had an attack of appendicitis from which I fully recovered after an illness of a few weeks. Later after leaving the presidency, I was laid aside for four weeks With the exception of these two cases, I had no interruption of work in my fifty-five years of service.

In the first fifteen years at Bucknell, I did considerable traveling, visiting the associations of the State, many of them several times, attending also educational conventions and preaching in the leading churches. In some respects this work may be regarded as recreation, making a change from the routine and drudgery of administration. But there would be weariness in travel over the same ground again and again were it not for the refuge of books. I know the mistake is sometimes made of reading when one should be observing. The book of changing life is the most instructive there is for the student. But much time will be wasted on trains and in stations unless one is provided with a book. I chose to take with me books of such substance that the reading of a paragraph or chapter would furnish theme for thought for hours: books, as Bacon says, that should be "chewed and digested." By that means I avoided the injury to the eyes that is apt to come to one who reads much on moving trains. In this way I read and studied great works in Ethics, that I could scarcely have done, if those moments had been thrown away. Always my jow of little books was ready so that I could put one in my suitcase and another in my pocket, sure that I would never fail of a good companion. Perhaps the list of my little books may be in-

Continued on page 8.

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INTER-FRATERNITY CAGE LEAGUE

Alpha Chi Mu—Phi Gams

The Phi Gam cagers annexed their third triumph of the year last Monday when they trounced Alpha Chi Mu 40-16. The "Fijis" took the lead and were never headed. Reed and Davies rained shots at the basket for the "Fijis." This pair of speedy forwards accounted for thirty points of the grand total. Three fouls Butler, one by Calendar and a field goal by Butzer brought the Alpha Chi total to six at half time against eighteen points for the Phi Gams.

In the second session the Phi Gams took a safe lead and were never in danger. Riggs and Morrison broke into the scoring column in this period. Davies counted four times from the floor and Reed thrice. Knour accounted for all Alpha Chi's points in this half.

S. A. E.—L. C. A.

The S. A. E. quintet copped their fourth consecutive victory last Monday night when they took the Lambda Chi cagers into camp. The latter team put up a spirited battle but never once held the lead, finally losing out by a score of 27-17. Both fives were slow in getting under way, as numerous shots missed fire during the early period of the game. However the S. A. E. sharpshooters began to function first and were successful in gaining a slight advantage thru the medium of well placed shots by Monnot and Bower. Monnot increased the lead by dropping in four fouls out of six attempts during the half. McCleary and Gehret amassed a total of eight points between them for the Lambda Chi's. The half ended with the S. A. E.'s showing the way by the score of 14 to 8.

The injection of Larson at center added considerable strength to the Lambda Chi machine in the second half. However the S. A. E.'s with Bower and Monnot again leading the attack reached their highest speed of the fracas. Portner and Eisenhauer caged field goals shortly after the whistle blew for the beginning of the half. But as Lambda Chi would begin to creep up in this manner, the S. A. E.'s would retaliate and register points which only made a bigger advantage.

Monnot with three field goals and eight fouls tallied oover half his teams points. Bower the S. A. E. pivot man caged four field goals and one foul, proving to be an excellent running mate for Monnot. McCleary's shooting and guarding featured for Lambda Chi.

Beta Kappa Psi—Kappa Sigma

The Beta Kappa Psi floor artists nosed out the Kappa Sigs last Monday night in a rough game. The Betans took the lead at the beginning of the game and never relinquished it, although Kappa Sigma knotted the count late in the second half.

The first half was purely a Beta Kappa Psi session, the Betans demonstrating superiority in every department of the game. The entire team broke into the scoring columns in the first half and the playing of Lenox and Bradley was especially good. Murray and West kept the Kappa Sigs in the race by caging a total of four field goals between them. The half ended with Beta Kappa Psi showing the way by the score of 20-9.

In the second half the Kappa Sigs staged a rally which threatened the Betans apparently safe advantage. McMurray, Kock, and Shorts got the range of the basket both from the floor and foul line. This trio accounted for a grand total of eighteen points. Lenox and Bradley aided by Long kept the Betans from losing the lead. Lenox caged two field goals, while Bradley made four out of six fouls. However a field goal by West knotted the score at 31 all. The game was safely tucked away a few minutes later as Bradley the Betan's pivot man dropped a two pointer thru the net just as the whistle blew for the end of the game.

Phi Theta Sigma—Delta Sigma

The Delta Sigma quintet defeated Phi Theta Sigma last Wednesday night by the score of 29-17. The rejuvenated "Demie" outfit ran rough shod over their lighter opponents. They took the lead in the early moments of the game and were never headed thereafter. Munro's shooting bordered on the sensational and seldom did he fail to count once he had an opportunity to score. Coates aided his dimutive team mate at the other forward. The score at the close of the first half stood Delta Sigma 11, Phi Theta Sigma 6.

In the second half the "Demies" continued to show the way, the lighter Phi Theat Sigma quintet being unable to keep pace with them. Munro brought his total number of field goals up to eight in this session. Hall and Howard showed up exceptionally well at guards. Mills and Helwig playde beat for the Phi Theta's.

EDITORIAL CONTEST

Williamsport "Sun" Has Alumni Sanction

Bucknell alumni are apparently the most wide awake people engaged in secondary education in central Pennsylvania. At least this must be the logical conclusion if one is to judge from the predomince of Bucknell educators among those who are backing the oratorical contest sponsored by the Williamsport "Sun." In a recent issue of that daily there appeared laudatory communications from thirteen persons connected with high schools and five of these thirteen were Bucknellians.

The oratorical contest announced by the "Sun" to arouse greater interest in the study of the federal constitution by high school students has met with responsive commendation on the part of citizens and school authorities all over the northern central part of Pennsylvania.

From all indications hundreds of students will participate in the elimination contests and many of the schools in the district events at which will be selected representatives to appear in the final competition to be held in Williamsport probably in May.

Emory O. Bickel, '05, superintendent of the Union county schools, says:

"I have received your letter relative to the oratorical contest. In reply I wish to state that I am interested in your plan and I will do my best to secure an active co-operation on the part of high schools in Union county. I shall bring this matter to the attention of our high school principals and strive to arouse their interests."

Following Mr. Bickel's effort Paul B. Colley, '23, head of the department of history in the Lewisburg high school, writes to The Sun:

"This is to inform you that Lewisburg high school will be glad to cooperate with the Sun in its oratorical contest."

Under the arrangement made by Lester K. Ade, '21, supervising principal of the Muncy schools, Friday, March 14, has been selected as the date for the preliminary contest in the high school of that town. Mr. Ade writes: "I am sure our students will enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of this contest, and if they do it will not only be of much value to the individual student, but it will awaken an interest in the entire community in a subject vital to American citizenship."

Lock Haven high school will be one of the participants in that district's contest. H. E. Stover, '20, principal of the school, says: "May I asure you that our schools will be glad to enter the lists."

"Our high school considers it a privilege to be asked to take part in the oratorical contest," says Carl L. Millward, '06, superintendent of the Milton schools.

Penna. Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation into active membership of Clarence Martz, '26; Earl Bach, '26; and Louis Holland, '26; W. I. Miller, '26, of Sewickley, Penna., has been affiliated from the Carnegie Tech Chapter.

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"On the Quadrangle."

"ATHLETICS BASIS OF A SUCCESSFUL LIFE"

By Lewis E. Theiss, '02

How does early athletic training contribute to a man's success in life? In an article, "The Athletic Basis of a Successful Life," published in "Strength," for February, the author, Lewis Edwin Theiss, Bucknell, '02, answers the question with concrete illustrations from life. Quoted below are extracts from Mr. Theiss' article of particular interest to Bucknellians.

"Character is the frame-work on which technical training is super-imposed, just as weather-boards and sheathing are fastened to the stout frame-work behind them. The frame-work does not show, yet without it the sheating and weather-boards would make but a sorry structure indeed.

"When I was a student at Bucknell University, our athletic team was one time engaged in a desperate struggle on the track with the Carlisle Indians. Never were two teams more evenly matched. The year previously, on our own grounds, a like contest had ended in a score of 52 points to 52. This year, on the Carlise grounds, the Bucknell team was resolved to win.

"But everything went badly for Bucknell. We felt absolutely certain of winning the dashes, but at the very start of the first dash our star sprinter pulled a tendon and was definitely out of the meet. Bucknell lost both dashes—events she had counted upon with assurance—and so started the meet at a disadvantage. It was a discouraging situation. But the team rallied with wonderful spirit, and fought for every point desperately. Slowly the Bucknell men pulled up on even terms with their opponents. Neck and neck the teams contended until the final event was reached—the two mile run. The score was practically a tie. Whoever won that run would win the meet.

"I happened to be captain of the Bucknell team. Going up to our two-miler—we had only one man who was a distance runner—I put my arm on his shoulder and said: 'Fet it is up to you. You know what we expect of you.' He turned and looked me full in the face. His eyes were clear and steady, and the light of determination shown in them. But his words at first staggered me. 'This is my Waterloo,' he said. Before I could find words to express what was in my heart, he smiled and added, 'But I am Wellington.'

"And Wellington he was too. The best distance man the Indians ever had he played with. He ran him clear off his feet. And I recall it, that the Indian dropped exhausted a hundred yards from the finish line. But Wellington came steaming home like a race-horse fighting for his head.

"Like Grant, this fighting man was also a farm boy. For fighting man he became. He went to France, and before he was blown to pieces by a German shee he became Lieutenant Colonel Wallace W. Fetzer. Had he lived to finish the war, he would almost certainly have gone higher still. For always he bore in his mind the belief that he was Wellington.

"He had risen in his calling too. Beginning his work as an educator, he was first a teacher in the public schools, then principal of a large high school, then County Superintendent of Schools. Higher he would have gone without doubt, but the war stopped him there.

"We shall never forget him at Bucknell, for a bronze tablet in his memory greets the eyes of evry person who ascends the path to Old Main, and the story of his life is graven even more indelibly on the hearts of his fellow alumni. Wallace Fetzer and the things he stood for have become a living tradition at Bucknell."

Mr. Theiss discusses the source from whence men like Grant, Fetzer, and Foch got their "rare strength of mind, their unusual mental and moral fibre that made them superior to any obstacles that might confront them." His answer is "On the farm, doing the character-forming tasks a farm boy has to do. For, despite all our improved methods of schooling, the fact remains that no educational scheme has yet been devised that excels or perhaps even equals the old, natural method of farm training. And the reason is that modern systems of education are largely and often wholly systems or training in technique alone. The natural training boys got on the farms developed strength of character as well as technical skill. Not only did a farm boy learn how to plow or cut logs or harvest grain; but also he acquired something that enabled him to do his tasks no matter what the difficulties were.———"

"So the lad on the farm came to acquire that most valuable of all mental traits—a correct viewpoint concerning difficulties."

"When Wallace Fetzer was trying for the Bucknell track team he had something to do besides prance around the running track. He had his farm-work to do. And he did it, too. I've known him to follow the plow for hours, then walk two miles over to the college track, and practice the two-mile run. And when he came steaming down the home stretch at the end of his two miles, nobody would have guessed that he was weary enough to drop in his tracks. But though his legs were tired, his mind remained in command and he made them work. For he was Wellington, even to his own muscles. He learned to be a Wellington by following the plough on his father's farm, by overcoming the million difficulties that beset the lad in the country....."

"You may wonder what all this has to do with athletes and where a boy kicking a football has any connection with a lad loading logs by himself in the woods. The connection is right here. Most of us have moved to the cities. Life has become highly artificial. We have gotten away from natural ways of living, And the lad has lost most if not all of those useful duties that formerly made him a man. Instead of getting up and feeding the horses and milking the cows before ever he got a bite himself, the average boy of today has nothing to do but dilly-dally around in the bathroom and adorn his person. If he goes to school with reasonable punctuality gets reasonably decent marks, and does a fair amount of studying, that is all that is asked of him. It may sharpen his wits some, but there is nothing in the entire scheme that builds real manhood And that is just where athletics come in.....For athletics build a man up not alone physically, but what is even more important, it builds him up spiritually, mentally. If he goes thru the course that leads to success, he cannot fail to come through it captain of his soul and master of his fate. For success in athletics is not all a matter of muscular excellence, as the idle-on-lookers may suppose. It is a matter of soul supremacy."

After a discussion of the difficult training rules imposed upon a young athlete; the abstinence from harmful foods and rinks, from smoking, from late hours, Mr. Theiss mentions the gruelling daily practice during training season. "You can't be a physical coward and get anywhere in athletics.

Continued on page eight

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"ATHLETIC BASIS OF A SUCCESSFUL LIFE"

Continued from page 7

tics," he adds. "Even less can you be a mental coward. You've got to say to yourself, every time you go into competition: 'Do this,' or 'do that,' and then you've got to whip yourself into doing it, just as a man lashes his team of horses in an emergency. And no matter how tired you are, no matter how nearly exhausted, or how nearly dazed, you've got to go right on...."

"Courage, courage, courage, is what the athlete must have. And he has it, or he never wins. But it isn't a mere physical courage. It's that grand mental attitude that says: 'I am superior to anything you can oppose to me. I am unbeatable. I am Wellington...."

Concluding his article, Mr. Theiss brings us face to face with life. "And if life has rules like those for the athlete, it must be like an athletic contest—which is exactly the case. You get kicked down again and again. You get tripped up time after time. Somebody steps on your face, perhaps. Somebody else gives you a shiner in the eye. Or you sustain a fracture, as it were. All these things happen in the game of life. And if you are going to win, you don't go off and cry about it; nor do you get mad and fight. You just get to your feet, wipe the mud off your face, grit you teeth and dig in again.

"That is why I believe in athletics as an educative force."

THIRTY YEARS WITH B. U.

Continued from page 7

teresting. In reading the list, please bear in mind that these are to furnish texts for my own thinking. Plato's Republic, Aristotles's Ethics, Seneca' Morals, Augustine's Confessions, Bacon's Essays Civil and Moral, Locke's Conduct of the Understanding, Kant's Meta physics of Ethics, Hegel's Philosophy of the State and Aesthetic, and Spencer's Data of Ethics. Besides my row of books ready for the satchel, I read for instance Shakespeare's Dramas several times, Browning's Complete Works, Lincoln's Life and Writings, and many other works. Of course I read at other times when traveling, and it is impressive how much can be done by husbanding the odd half-hours during an active life of over sixty years. I was never ambitious to read many books, and was always ready to admit not having read certain books much in vogue. The list of books I have not read is much greater than that of those I have read. In reading fiction, I usually read the first chapter to see who they are and the last one to see what becomes of them. But for the most of them, I don't read them at all.

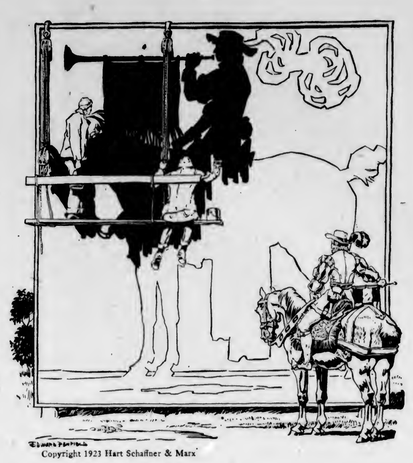
consequent recreation which I follow

But there is a line of reading and consequently recreation which I follow regularly. I do this not only as a refuge from carking cares, but also to keep my imagination fresh and vigorous. Of the master poets I read several a year. I mention first Kalidasa's Sakuntala and the Tragedies of Aeschylyus because I read them last Fall (1923.) To these I add Vergil and Tolstoi's War and Peace which I am reading this winter (1924;) and the Tragedies of Sophocles which I will probably read next spring, using for both Greek Dramatist's Plumtre's Translation. The rest of my list of regulars includes Homer's Iliad and Odyssey, Bryant's Translation; Dante Longfellow's Translation; Shakespere Selected Dramas; Milton's Paradise Lost and Samson Agonistes; Tennyson, Idylls of the King; Browning, Selected Poems, Bryant's Poems Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter; Goethe's Faust, Taylor's Translation; and Hugo's Les Miserbibles. These constitute my chief poetical study. I read them over and over again with increasing benefit and pleasure.

I have not mentioned the English Bible, which for Literature, Oratory, History, Morals and Religion always stands first without any second. In writing upon my thirty years with Bucknell. I ventured in this number to disclose some of the hidden springs of my life.

The long summer vacation gave me a fine opportunity for doing certain work which being different from the regular work of the year served as recreation. At this time I got ready the Catalogue so that when the Fall came, it was ready for the printer, except the names of students. I also did much correspondence then. As I had no secretary, I gave most of the correspondence to the registrar's office. This led to some complaint against me, as when a letter was addressed to me, the writer felt that I should answer it myself. However I did write some two thousand autograph letters each year. It was during this time also that I did much of my reading preparatory to my lectures in the College, and made the outlines. In this way the summer passed rapidly and pleasantly though I was always glad when September brought the young people back for their work. Recreation I found does not consist in idleness but in change of work.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.



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VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1924 NUMBER 22

DR. FOSTER SPEAKS TO B. U.

Students Hear Old Friend in Two Inspiring Addresses; Brief Visit.

Many students took advantage of the opportunity of hearing Dr. Foster deliver a fine lecture in Bucknell Hall Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. Dr. Foster is a man of very wide experience and is therefore, regarded by the students of Bucknell, as well as the students of three hundred other schools and colleges which he visits, as a very interesting speaker. He visited under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

His topic was, "What Will You Be Ten Years from Now?" His lecture in part was as follows:—Have you ever stopped to think what you will be in ten years from now? That is a very important question to consider. The hardest thing in the world to do is to look ahead and see the future. On the other hand, it is the easiest thing in the world to look back at the past. The thing we all should do is to ask ourselves these questions; where will I be in ten years from now? what will I amount to in ten years from now? Will I be doing my share in this busy world ten years from now? These questions are answered by the silent influences we all passes. Silent influences are very powerful. They are of two kinds, good and bad; and which kind do you harbour? These silent influences are working all the time. What kind of mind are you going to have as the result of the action of these influences? By all means cultivate good influences and have an efficient mind. Science has proven all individuals who enter this world enter it with the same mental power, unless they are born defective. That shows that we all have a chance to make good. So that the things we need to do is to make up our minds that we will succeed and succeed we will. Do some honest concentration. Go into your intelligence gymnasiums and exercise your brain muscles. The test of your college education will be, whether you are awake or asleep when you graduate.

A charteristic that should never be overlooked is dependability. Are you dependable. What is your attitude toward trustworthiness? You know the young people do not have a chance to show their dependability until they become a certain age. We live by incidents not by years. An incident for example, is when a messenger boy brings you a telegram from your home stating that your father has died suddenly. You at once get permission to go home. Your mother meets you at the door and says, "son father is gone now and you are the oldest and strongest of the family; sister and I will have to lean upon you as the head of the family." how are you going to treat an incident like this? Are you dependable?

Another thing we should not fail to develope is the spiritual side of our education. Most important is our spiritual upbuild. There is no excuse for your not developing this side of your life. If you develope physically and mentally but not spiritually, you are missing the greatest happiness in the world.

On Wednesday Dr Foster concluded his visit to Bucknell with a lecture in chapel, his subject being "The Church as the Most Progressive Institution in the World today. Dr. Foster stated that although to all outward appearances the church appeared the most backward of the conservatives, this is in reality not the case. Thruout the centuries the Christian religion has withstood without faltering the attacks ofthe athesists, raiticals, and the most acute scientific minds of the day. The copernican conception of planetary motion was considered a severe blow to the church at the time that this theory was advanced. Two hundred years later however, the possibility of any disagreement between the two seemed foolish.

So always has the church remained firm against the atheistic proof of the scientists and logicians. In most cases such proof has been assimilated and become part and parcel of the religion later on.

Dr. Foster warned that a college education does not consist alone in the knowledge gained from books. Anyone who goes out into the world after his college life without having taken any definite stand on the question of religion has practically wasted his most golden opportunity. Now is the time to form opinions for later years.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Card For Nine Contains Good Games

The basketball season will come to a close on March 7th when the Bisons meet Lafayette in Milton.

Attention at once turns to baseball. To say that prospects are good is to speakl lightly. The prospects of Bucknell having an extremely good season on the diamond are excellent.

McCormick's ability as a baseball coach is undoubted and with the fine wealth of material he has at his disposal, is bound to turn out a winning team.

An attractive schedule has been arranged and all candidates for the baseball teim will be called out on March 10th.

The following is the schedule:

Apr. 22—Williamsport N. Y. P. S., at Williamsport.

Apr. 24—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

Apr. 25—Univ. of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

Apr. 26—Juniata at Huntingdon.

May 2—Albright at Lewisburg.

May 9—Gettysburg at Lewisburg.

May 10—Penn State at State College.

May 17—Juniata at Lewisburg.

May 24—Dickinson at Lewisburg.

May 30—Lafayette at Easton.

May 31—Susquehanna at Lewisburg.

June 7—Lehigh at Bethlehem.

June 9—Univ. of Pittsburgh at Lewisburg.

June 10—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

June 14—Alumni game at Lewisburg.

CONFERENCE

Missionaries Met at F. & M., For Inspiration

The nineteenth annual student missionary conference of the Eastern Union of Student Volunters was held at the Reformed Theological Seminary at Franklin and Marshall College on February 15, 16 and 17th. Bucknell sent their entire quota and the extra delegates that were allowed them. The following were the delegates of Bucknell: John Lenox, '24, Roland Hudson, '24, Charles Stephens, '26, S. Brewer, '26, Ray Daggs, '26, Kenneth Gardner, '26, Edward Humphrey, '26, Patty Milliken, '26, Ruth Propert, '26, Marcella Pierce, '27 and Raymond Yeich, '27.

The speaker that won the hearts of the entire delegation was Dr. Paul Harrison, medical missionary to Arabia. The inspiration that was received by the delgates to the Indianapolis convention is now shared by the delegates. Rev. Thakar Dass, of India, was another speaker who had spoken at the previous convention at Indianapolis. Miss Flesh Klenk, Short Miller and Miss Mary Baker were the conference and discussion group leaders who will continue to inspire the students who heard them.

Rev. David Schneder, President of the Northern Japan College, spoke of the "Influence of Christianity in Japan." Miss Zola Payne presented a general idea of the missionary work and needs in Koren.

Rev. George Richards the President of the Reformed Theological Seminary, Dr. George Dunlap, a missionary to the Philippine Islands, and Rev. Lee H. Downing, of Africa, were also interstting in their presentation of their varied work.

The great emphasis laid upon the need for real service was a good back-ground for the study and discussion of the purpose of the Student Volunteers. Several students spoke about their reason for being Student Volunteers. The keynote of the conference was the motto of the International Convention, "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation."

The delegates to the conference were entertained at the homes of the people of Lancaster. The Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity entertained the delegates on Friday evening in the dining hall of Seminary. The delightful entertainment and courtesy shown to the delegates was appreciated by each one.

The twentieth annual conference is to be held at Bucknell. Raymond A. Yeich has been elected Vice-President of the Union and plans are already being made for the opportunity that has come to Bucknell.

Track

All candidates for track are requested to report at the Gym at 4 o'clock on March 3rd.

LAFAYETTE GAME LAST O F SEASON

Maroon Cagemen to Meet Bison at Milton on Saturday Night

The Bisons will close their cage card with the Lafayette Maroons at Milton on the 7th of March.

The Marrons, like Bucknell, dropped their early games and have staged a come-back winning their later games. Lafayette took Swartmore and Rutgers into camp, in recent games and are making a hard fight to keep their slate clean for the remainder of the season. The Bisons are likewise determined to keep their slate clean after having run the jinx out of their camp with the Pitt victory.

Reserved seats for this game will be on sale at the Athletic Office. The Student Budget Books will be honored. As in the case of the Pitt game special cars will be run to and from Milton. This game will be the last on Bucknell's schedule and will probably be the best game of the season.

GLEE CLUB

Budget Admission to Concert Here March 3

The second appearance of the University Glee Club in Lewisburg will take place in the Baptist Church on March 3, 1924, the concert beginning at 8:15.

On the initial appearance of the club the work was very much appreciated by a capacity house and with practically a new program to be presented at this time with the exception of the chorus number there will be sure to be a full house on Mar. 3rd.

The club having had several very successful trips this year is in excellent form to give a very splendid concert. In addition to the usual numbers on the program their will be several special numbers which will be announced at that time.

Admission to this concert will be by budget tickets to the student body and their will be a nominal fee charged to the general public either at the door or by way of a collection.

DR. STEWART GETS CORNELL DEGREE

Cornell University has sent to Professor Norman H. Stewart his diploma for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The work for this degree was was begun and carried on at the University of Michigan some years ago and completed at Cornell last year.

The problem lay in the field of Zoology, being concerned with the economic status and life history of a few of our native American fishes, at Michigan the family Cyprinidæ were especially studied, and at Cornell the family Catastomidæ. Two seperate papers have resulted and negotiations for their publicaltions are under way.

While at Michigan Professor N. H. Stewart was elected a member of the Honorary Society of Sigma Xi.

JUNIOR PROM NEWS

The success of the Junior Prom is assured. All arrangements have been made. The price will be $5 per couple, the same as of former years. However, the Juniors aim to give you an unusual Prom one to which you can look forward and in later years recall with much pleasure. The number of tickets has been limited, so get in line and make sure of this wonderful time. The tickets will soon be on sale by the following members of the Junior class: Misses Sarah Spotts, Dorothy Repogle, Dolle Schaffner, Rebekah Hunter, Lillian Higgins, Mary Seidel and Lowell Krebs, Robert Bixler, Harold Grice, Donald Eschbach, Wilfred Wilcox, Kenneth McMurray, Thomas Mills, L. Baker, Charles Munro, Ralph Mucher, Frank Frost, Reuben Houston, and George Beale.

SAFETY FIRST!

L'Agenda of 1925 must be made a financial success—as a result we can offer for sale only those books upon which a deposit has been paid. We are playing safe at our end. Play safe at your end and place that order for L'Agenda this week, $2 is a small deposit but it guarantees to you your copy of L'Agenda. —**Play safe—Order L'Agenda Now.**

Dartmouth won the President Harding winter sports trophy at Lake Placid this year. To accomplish this it had to defeat a field of nine colleges.

Stadium Contract Awarded Foley Co.

CHARLES P. VAUGHAN SIGNS CONTRACT ON SATURDAY IN PHILADELPHIA.—WORK ON FIRST SECTION OF "U" TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Chas. P. Vaughan, Chairman of the Stadium Commission signed the contract Saturday for the Stadium work. The T. J. Foley Construction Co., of Pittsburgh, has been awarded the contract. Mr. T. J. Foley, President of the Company is a former Bucknell man and a recent big backer of Bucknell Athletics.

Work on the first section of the Stadium to seat 18,000 people will begin at once according to latest advices.

The forfeiture clause, understood to be a part of the contract, calls for the completion of the first section of the "U" by October 18th, the date for the Lafayette game.

Complete news of the contract awarding may be found in today's Philadelphia "Public Ledger" and the "North American."

LIBRARY GROWS

New Books "Hot From Press" Big Addition

The Library is pleased to publish the following list of new books. They are available for circulation among the faculty and the students:

Bradford, Damaged Souls.

Athearn, The Indiana Survey of Religious Education.

Roosevelt, Letters to His Children.

Wharton, A Son at the Front.

Drinkwater, Outlines of Literature, 2 vols.

Williams, Studies in Victorian Literature.

Faure, History of Art—Ancient Art.

Faure, History of Art—Medieval Art

Faure, History of Art—Renaissance.

Greene, The Achievement of Greece.

Pupin, From Immigrant to Inventor.

McElroy, Grover Cleveland, the Man and the Statesman, 2 vols.

James, Richard Olney.

Johnston, The Story of My Life.

Johnson, Remembered Days Yesterday.

Somervell, Critical Epochs of History.

Marvin, The Living Past.

Marvin, Recent Developments in European Thought.

Marvin, The Century of Hope.

Stowell & Marvin, The Making of the Western Mind.

Wallas, Our Social Heritage.

Wallace, The Trend of History.

Wallace, The Wonderful Century.

Robinson, The New History.

Taylor, The Freedom of the Mind in History.

Ross, The Social Revolution in Mexico.

Priestley, The Mexican Nation.

Trevelyan, England Under the Stuarts.

Daenouw, Holland Under Queen Wilhelmia.

Blunt, Secret History of the Occupation of Egypt.

Toynbee, The Western Question in Greece and Turkey.

Ribbany, Wise Men from the East and from the West.

Reinsch, Intellectual and Political Currents in the Far East.

Tyau, China Awakened.

Van Tyne, India in Ferment.

Marsh, The Charm of the Middle Kingdom.

Russell, The Problem of China.

Williams, China Yesterday and Today.

Franck, Wandering in Northern China.

Bizelow, Japan and her Colonies.

Millard, Democracy and the Eastern Question.

Kennedy, Old Diplomacy and the New 1876-1922.

Lowell, Public Opinion in the War and Peace.

Holcombe, Foundations of the Modern Commonwealth.

Latourette, The Christian Basis of World Democracy.

Montague, Disenchantment.

Page, War: its Causes, Consequences and Cure.

Dickinson, Causes of International War.

Capper, The Agricultural Bloc.

Webb, The Decay of the Captialist Civilization.

Russell, The Prospects of Industrial Civilization.

Robinson, The Humanizing of Knowledge.

Huntington, Civilization and Climate.

Goldsmith, The Laws of Life.

Cushman, Chemistry and Civilization

Einstein, The Meaning of Relativity.

Chase, First Book of Grasses.

Reckenzel, The Forests of New York State.

Trafton, Biology and the Community.

Lodge, Pioneers of Science.

Strasburger, Text Book of Botany.

DR. LEISER DIES

Prominent M. D. and a Local Alumnus

Dr. William Leiser, Jr., a prominent physican of Lewisburg, passed away suddenly at his home on North Fourth street at 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The immediate cause of his death being Angina Pectorias, of which he had been suffering for the past week.

Dr. Leiser, Jr., was a son of Dr. William and Mary Louisa Albright Leiser and was born in Lewisburg on March 11, 1854, and has resided in Lewisburg practically all of his life. He was age about 70 years.

At an early age the desire to enter the medical profesion was awakened in him, and fortunately an active mind, a fine physique and the opportunities which a competent fortune placed at his command were all combined to clear his pathway before him. Realizing the necessity for sound literary attainments as a foundation for technical study, he entered the university at Lewisburg (now Bucknell University,) from which he was graduated in 1872. Shortly afterwards he began his medical course at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, and in 1875 received the degree of M. D., having barely attained his majority at that time. Returning to his home he spent a year and a half in practice, and then following a most commendable ambition to excel in his profession, he went to Edinburgh, Scotland, and, as a post-graduate student, spent the scholastic year 1876-77 under a renowned professor there. Thus qualified he resumed his practice at Lewisburg, and continued up until the time of his death with great success which in itself is the highest possible testimony of his worth as a physician and gentleman.

He was a skilled physician, a fine oculist, and as a medical expert in court trials has demonstrated his command of the situation when opposed to the recognized leaders in the profession.

On June 8th, 1887, he was united in marriage with Miss Anna E. Frick, of Lewisburg to which union one son, Dr. William Leiser, III, a practicing physician, of Reading, Pa., was born. He is survived by his wife and son, also one brother, Mr. Andrew A. Leiser, Esq., of Lewisburg.

The funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home, conducted by Rev. F. B. Everitt pastor of the Presbyterian church. Interment will be made in the Lewisburg cemetery.

The following will act as pall bearers: Drs. Gundy, Thornton and Gerhart, Casper Bucher, Jr., Robert Halfpenny, Leroy Butler and H. Eyer Spyker.

New Fraternity

The sanction of the Faculty gained on Feb. 9th. giving the petitioners a right to organize Kappa Gamma, a fraternity for the Roman Catholic students, marked the successful culmination of the concerted efforts of a group of the Catholic men, extending over the last five months. Eleven charter members are the nucelus of the new fraternity.

Additions to Bucknellian Staff

As a result of superior ability demonstrated in five months of intensive competitive work, the Bucknellian takes pleasure in announcing the following additions to its staff of reporters: J. Lenox, M. Harrar, J. R. Loft, L. G. Hausser, H. W. Gardner, W. D. Stayer, S. Fry, G. Rogers and W. Colestock.

Cap and Dagger

The Cap and Dagger Society will give a play in Commencement Hall on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

Frosh vs. Sophs

Freshman hopes of burning their "dinks" a little previously in the spring were lost when the class of '26, captured the main honors in the annual basketball classic on Saturday afternoon defeating the "Frosh" five 32 to 25. The Frosh, however, won the mild little floor scrap that took place between the halves.

The Sophomores drew the entire line-up from the varsity squad but even at that the game was not a runaway. They were also favored by the breaks. With nonchalant grace and a prayer they dropped two pointers in from midfloor and beyond. Brandiff and Catterall at guards held the Soph forwards down on the close shots, so that Fritzingir and Mosser started swishing thru the long ones. Mosser lead the scoring with four.

The game was slow and the players seemed to forget they were Frosh vs. Sophs. Not until the last five minutes, when the Freshmen hit a good combination did the game get exciting. McCaskey scored one, Hallock dropped another two pointer and in three minutes they came from a 32-15 score to 32-25.

At half time with Capt. Fritzinger leading the attack the Sophomores had piled up a 19-9 lead. Mosser and Riggs played good basketball for the Sophs while all the Freshmen worked hard to win.

The line-up:

Frosh	Sophs
Monnott	Fritzinger
	forward
Mare	Davies
	forward
Hallock	Bach
	center
Catterall	Mosser
	guard
McCleary	Riggs
	guard

Referee, Bellak. Umpire, Wilsbach. Field goals: Fritzinger, 3; Mosser, 4; Riggs, 2; Bach, 2, Davies, 1; Hallock, 1; Brandiff, 1; Chesney, 1; Mare, 1; McCaskey, 2; Foul goals, McCaskey, 4 out of 4; Monnott 5 out of 10; Hallock 1 out of 2, Fritzinger, 1 out of 5. Davies 2 out of 2. Mosser 3 out of 4. Riggs 1 out of 2.

Bucknell Wins

The Bucknell affirmative debating team decisively defeated the Dickinson negative team by a unanimous decision. Bucknell was represented by Wendell H. Woodside, G. Merrill Lenox and T. Burns Drum. The Dickinson debaters were W. E. Shissler, A. Santella and R. T. Woodside. The alternates were R. H. Edwards for the Bucknell team while R. Earley represented Dickinson. President Hunt acted as presiding officer. The judges were Hon. F. A. Godcharles, Milton; Professor Wetter, Sunbury; and Prof. Allison, Selinsgrove.

BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

Pacifists and the World Court

Writing in the World Tomorrow for January, Professor William I. Hull of Swarthmore frankly and emphatically advocates the United and the International Court of Justice. This is significant in view of the marked hostility on the part of leaders of the Outlawry of War movement to our assuming any relation to the Court. Mr. Hull suggests that a major weakness which now charcterizes the Court as a practical agency of peace, namely the lack of original and compulsory jurisdiction so far as the majority of the member nations are concerned---may be remedied by acceptance of the compulsory provision. As is well known, the American representative on the committee of jurists who drew up the plans of the Court favored giving the Court such jurisdiction on the request of one of the parties to a dispute. For this however was substituted by optional compulsory clause which any nation may sign or not at its discretion. Thirteen nations out of forty-six have agreed to this provisio, but Great Britian, France, Italy, and Japan are among those who have also withheld their signatures. Mr. Hull urges that when the United States adopts the Court of Justice it should follow it owns great precedent, set an example to the other nations, and give a great impulse to their confidence in judicial settlement by accepting for itself this compulsory provision.

Mr. Norman Thomas in his article on the Outlawry of War does not go so far as to recommend the American adoption of the present World Court, but he warns his pacifist associates of the fact that there is no patent medicine neither the outlawry of war nor any other, which will cure the ills of the acquisitive society. There is no one peace plan. The problem of peace is a problem of education. It includes a revolutionzed teaching of history, the culture of the international mind a better preception of what war does really mean.

Factors Affecting the Martial Status

A study of the 1920 census material on the marital condition of population of the United States was presented by William Field Ogburn, Professor of Sociology at Columbia University at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society in Washington, D. C. The death rate of single, widowed and divorced men are about twice as great as the death-rates of married men, and Professor Ogburn contends that such figures also give great significance to statistics of marriage and increase the importance of inquiries as to the influence affecting the increase of marriages as well as the decrease. Some of the factors affecting marriages are the following. City life as compared with country life decreases the percetage married. In rural communities 61.8 per cent. of the population 15 years old and over were married in 1920 while in urban communities 58.3 per cent. were married. This influence of city life in discouraging marriages is true of every age period, of both the men and women, and is irrespective of locality or size or race. An excess of women tends to decrease the per centage of married persons, but an excess of men increases marriages.

The manufacturing towns have slightly larger percentage married than other urban communities. The employment of women seems to decrease a little the chances of marriage somewhat. The marriage rates increases greatly in prosperity and falls off in depression. The more rapidly growing cities have somewhat larger percentages married. Cities with larger percentages of income tax payers have slightly smaller percentages married. When the ages of the young and the rising population contains large percentages of the young and very old the proportion of married people tends to decrease.

Gompers on the League

The January American Federationist Gompers presents a comprehensive discussion of "League of Nations or League of Financiers." He cites statements of both private and official persons to prove that international finance is trying to prevent a Franco-German commercial settlement since that would establish a serious powerful competitor in world finance. He feels that the insistence upon moral force or an economic survey by specially appointed investigators is only another means of safeguarding the present control prolonged by the policy of passive resistance in the Ruhr. The advocacy of the inclusion of an unrepentant Germany and an unproved Soviet Russia into the League of Nations seems to Mr. Gompers another evidence of the truth of this claim. He reflects the re-corded approval of the League by the American Federation of Labor, with or without reservations, as the only means yet of keeping the house of nations in order. "....Today the League of Nations or some similar body has become indispensable...One international power is already in existence—and in active operation. It will govern the world, especially in international relations, unless it is met by another and a grater power."

Fairness in Freight Rates

The Country Gentleman has recently attempted to find whether there was any basis for determining what an equitable freight rate is on any given agricultural product. It discovered a dozen agencies at work on the same problem, some of them more interested in devising, "more or less clever arguments to confuse the critics and keep the public quiet" than in discovering the truth.

The problem is very complicated. Many crops of national distribution are grown in a few restricted areas. Sometimes the rate for one of these areas seems an unfair discrimination against antoher. Thus, before the war inter-mountain alfalfa growers marketed their surplus hay in Omaha. Following the war the rise in rates made such shipments impossible. Meantime, the Nebraska farmer has begun to grow hay and sees no reason why Idaho farmers should have a preferential rate. Bulk as compared to weight value and risk in carrying enter into the determining of any given freight rate. There would seem to be little excuse for some of the ratios between rate and value. In 1922 says The Country Gentleman, "freighting costs ate up seven per cent. of the value of farm products, but less than two per cent of the valuation of manufactures." The freight charge on hay was 38 per cent. of its value, on oranges 17 per cent. other fresh fruit 16 per cent, corn 14 per cent. oats 12 per cent. wheat 90 per cent, fresh meats 20 per cent. cotton and tobacco 10 per cent. household goods 7 per cent. textiles two one-thousandth of one per cent. For long shipments the rate on hay is sometimes as much as three or four times it value on the farm. Even at 38 per cent. hay pays on a percentage basis 19,000 times as high a rate as textiles. "What justification," ask The Country Gentleman, "can be found in such glaring inequalities? Have the rate makers looked upon hay as an expensive luxury and upon silk shirts as cheap feed for steers?"

The former recognizes that the road must have afair return. He believes that without changing the total income of the railroads, agricultural products can be made to bear a less onerous share, that a levelling-up process is needed.

Editorial, The Tech. Massachusetts Institute of Technology

"The University of Pennsylvania is for law enforcement, and the Class of '25, by their dry pledge for the festivities of Junior Week, voiced not only its policy but that of the entire student body.—"

NOTICE

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Kent Pre-legal Society on Thursday night, March 6th, in the lecture room of the Chmical Laboratory. New officers will be elected at this meeting and an especially interesting program has been prepared. It is desirable that ALL members be present.—By order of the Presiding Judge.

PROHIBITION

Sentiments From Colleges and Papers

Within the last few months several of the large colleges of the United States have gone on record, in one way or another, in favor of the determined stand for prohibition which the country is taking. One of the latest to do this is the University of Illinois which sent out a letter to its alumni concerning its Home-Coming and in connection with the inauguration of its memorial stadium. The letter inclosed some resolutions which had been adopted by the student body of the University and which were very striking in the sincerity of their tone and the sweeping nature of their wording.

The power for good of such a movement, launched from a great student body in connection with an incident which a few years ago would have been, as a matter of course, associated with liquor, can hardly be overestimated. The opponents of prohibition may say whatever they desire in their attempted rebuttal of the great prohibition activities in the United States, but one such definite stand, taken by a large body of students, far outweighs all the arguments in the world. It is a case of actions, speaking louder than words.—

Editorial, Christian Science Monitor.

Engineers deals with facts. The 18th Amendment is not a possibility to conjecture on. It is an established part of the Constitution of the United States, and as long as it remains a part of it,—and there is at present no reason for thinking it will not always be a part of it hereafter—it is the duty of every citizen to abide by it. President Coolidge is entirely right in his statement:

"Free government has no greater menace than disrespect for authority and continual violation of the law. It is the duty of a citizen not only to observe the law but to let it be known that he is opposed to its violation.

It is high time for people to cease taking Prohibition as a joke. They must have impressed upon them the realization that in buying liquor they make themselves traitiors to the statues of their own government. Some theatrical circuits excluded Prohibition jokes for some time. It would have a great effect upon the morals of the people if all newspaper, magazines and humorous publications were to do the same. These organs are in no small way responsible for the lack of respect for the Constitution now so evident in the wilful and the wholesale disregard of the 18th Amendment. They can do much to cultivate the right attitude in the minds of the public if they so desire.—

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THE PURITY

BROADCASTS

Eric—wes hal call him Eric for want of a worse name—reaches the mother I can take care of my self age. Nineteen in June. It isn't necessary to lice the Mount Vale High Diplom on the wall to realize that Eric has commenced. Shoe-supported trousers cuffs and an alphabetical adress book tell the story. Eric's been in love nine times out of ten and regularly attends the Broadway revues that boast of "all the nudes that are fit to sprint." Too, Eric dances the tango and midnight will find him on the glittering hardwood of The Vent, New York's elusive after-theatre liquid club.

That's Eric then!

During the week-ends in the last winter of Eric's high school exposure the zoys from Harvard, Princeton, and Yale, down for the N. Y. U.—C. C. N. Y. tussle, have discovered in your hero sufficero sufficient personality, character and ersourcefulness to constitute him as first class, Grade A, fraternity material. Eric is advised he should decide to enter Harvard, Princeton and Yale there are a host of friends who in all probability will plaster his lapel with the pledge cublem. "Of course, the Beta Kappas are not high in scholastics—we don't go in for that any more—but we throw the meanest week-end party on the campus," they tell the prospects.

Eric, and you know Eric, is delighted, overwhelmed. He takes out his address book and be fore he know what he is doing gives away the telephone numbers of the two best lady burglers in the Singer Midget troup. The boys in turn are overwhelmed, and this all goes to make Eric doubly eligible to membership in any fraternity or club at the colleges.

So when the fall session is about to open at Harvard, Princeton and Yale, Eric's old man, to use a select expression, is valled into Eric's library and clearly instructed in what will be expected of him during the next four years.

"Master," says Eric, thoughtfully tapping the tip of his nose with his index finger, "the time has come to me to broaden my viewpoint. I have decided to go to college. So you will make a memorandum to send me on the first, fifth, tenth, twentieth and twenty-sixth of each month a check sufficient to carry me over the intervals. It may interest you to know by the way, that I arrived at this schedule by looking up the dates when all my girl friends in the musical shows come to town.

"It will spare me much embarrassment if you attend to the matters faithfully during my absence. And above all, do not worry about me. I can take care of myself."

With these few remarks Eric is off to Harvard, Princeton and Yale. All his best friends meet him and he is introduced to several friends he had not meet before. Four minutes after the rush in which Eric loses his tie, ennui and his first check, the pledge pin rests securely in his lapel-hole and the B. K.s are dashing him madly toward the fraternity house.

The next morning Eric received his second check. It came three days earlier than had been expected but dad was coger top lease. However, the second check was for only $200 and almost a week would elapse before the third one arrived. Only $200, and matriculation and laboratory fees were $7.70! It would be a tough grind to get over the five-day stretch on check No. 2!

But Eric did it! There wasn't anything on which he could spend his money during rush week because the boys at the B. K. house seemed to stand all the expenses. As a matter of fact, Eric wound up the ordeal period with $2 and an I. O. U. for $25 in his pocket. The I. O. U. was that of a Senior whose check had not been received by return mail, and the two dollars, all in one bill, had been placed by error in his watch pocket and came to light on the fifth day when Eric finally wanted to know what time it was.

In the meantime, incidentally Eric had been formally presented at the Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority house and took what is generally known as a liking to one of the girls. Ermina was her name. She was a knockout. She had beauty and vivacity and verve and all the compliments of a student at the Whiteguard School for the Girls. But she was aloof. As Eric remarked the first day he met her, "She'd demand an introduction before she'd let a guy save her from drowning." Whatever else might be said of Eric, he was observant. At any rate, Ermina's attraction for your hero grew to such proportions that by the tenth of the month Eric was actually hoping check No. 3, would arrive on time.

Then, having borrowed $7.70 to pay the matriculation and laboratory dues Eric, stationed himself, envelope opener in hand, on the front veranda and awaited the mail man. When the bluecoat hove into sight Eric didn't mistake him for a Confederate soldier. The amount this time was $350.

So far the master had followed instructions without default and his eagerness to please had not subsided. The little missive brought joy to Eric and the whole fraternity house. As soon as everyone was sure that the check had arrived, the B. K.s began to plan a week-end party. Girls were recruited for the occasion a caterer chosen, the Freshmen, including Eric were detailed to the house decoration squad, and expensive souvenirs ordered from the fraternity jeweler.

Needless to say, Ermina was present at the affair. She scintillated in her beaded cloth-of-silved, and her attention beamed on proud Eric. Several invitations to dinner at the Tavern, a box party to see ethe road company of Ziegfeld's Follies and numerous floral offerings in the interim had had their effect. Eric was now the one and only.

The affair was a great success, despite the fact that several femine visitors from out of town departed with the amorous determination to use the same address but a different name on their future letters to the fraternity house. But Eric, your hero, suffered not in this respect. Didn't he have Ermina and weren't the checks coming regular.

And, by the way, here it was the sixteenth. Four days more before the fourth check was due. And Eric certainly needed it! The house party had left him broke, to put it quaintly, and the prof. in one of his classes (he did not remember just which one) had asked him to buy a French grammar. The outlay was $2. Eric had a bright thought and reached for his watch-pocket. But all he found was the time

"Two dollars isn't a lot of money," thought Eric, "maybe somebody will lend it to me." But everybody was out of borrlwing distance and Eric did without the book.

On his way home a B. K. Sophomore joined him. "Say, Eric," said the Soph, "the Omega Zetas, our bitterest rivals, are sore at us because we managed to slip a few points below them on the scolastic records for the first three weeks of the semester. The ratings just came out this morning and they discovered that your grades pulled us down to a 55.1 per cent. average. The O. Z.s ranked second to last with a 52.8 per cent. They say it's your fault that we stand below them, so they're out for your scalp."

"Gee!"

"Yes, and I heard over at the Palm today that they've sent that schoolboy complexion ad Freshman of their from Brooklyn to beat your time with Ermina———"

"Gee!" and there floundered in Eric's throat a lump that cough medicine couldn't help.

"——you see, they believe that by taking her away from you you'll probably turn to study and elevate the Beta Kappa grades. So be careful." Such was the Soph's warning.

Came the 17th. The 18th. The 19th. Would the master keep faith this time The 20th. The check.

In ecstacy Eric endorsed the reverse side with one hand and telephoned Ermina with the other.

"Ermina, take dinner with me tonight! go to the fotball game with me tomorrow, we'll see "Tangerine" in the evening, and I'm sending some flowers this afternoon."

"The flowers will come in handy, Eric," vouchsafed the K. K. K. girl, "but I'm dated for dinner tonight and the game and the show tomorrow. I am sorry, old fellow, but do call again soon."

"Ermina, my checks here———" protested Eric but Ermina's receiver was already hanging like a war on Europe. Eric's jaw sagged. "The check is a paradox," he said to himself, "it came on time but it came too late. Why didn't the master tell me he wasn't going to surprise me and send it earlier than I expected? He's to blame for all my trouble! I'll reprimand him."

The next day Eric had Ermina on the phone again. "I know just what you are oing to ask me, Eric," she announced, "but I'm all dated up for the rest of the week. I'll enjoy the flowers, though. Those you sent yesterday weren't so fresh."

The fourth check was a small one calling for $275. So Eric bought the French book and increased the size of the Senior's I. O. U. from $25 to $50. The Senior was still waiting for the response to his "by return mail, pleas request," but the Senior said his folks were traveling and had to have all the mail forwarded. Eric commented favorably on the wisdom the Senior's parents were displaying. "It's cheaper for them to travel than to stay home and answer letters from the apple of their combined eyes," he said.

Eric was attending class so frequently that he really didn't need the French grammar, and so he gave it to a needy Freshman from the Omega Zeta house. When the O. Z. prexy

Continued on page eight

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A REACTION—BUCKNELL'S QUESTIONNAIRE

Considerable publicity has been given to a questionnaire, published by the "Bucknellian," the official newspaper of Bucknell University obviously for the purpose of making students think.

Apparently the press does not believe that students think or should think, judging from the comment we have read. We hope that same view is not maintained by the faculty of Bucknell University.

We feel, in the questionnaire itself, and undercurrent of fear that should not be present in any student organ. It is the purpose of every college paper not only to reflect the spirit of that institution, but also to create sentiment and mental alertness towards what is going on in the college.

Unfortunately, the popular idea is that a college student has no voice in the affairs of his college. Where this idea is a fact, the college in question is decadent and not being conducted along the lines fundamental to a democracy. Every college exists for its students, nor for its faculty nor for its board of trustees. Why, then, should not any college publication open its pages to student discussion? If it does not do so, it degenerates into an organ, not of the student body, but of the faculty, thereby destroying the very purpose for which it was created.—Temple University Weekly.

Congratulations are in order to Beta Kappa Psi, now a chapter of Theta Upsilon, National Fraternity.

FRATERNITIES ATTENTION

It is with regret that fraternity news is scattered throughout our pages, and is often times pushed aside in favor of other material.

To remedy the situation a "Greek News" column has been created. It is the duty of fraternities and sororities to have their news items in the hands of the News Editor by Thursday noon of each week.

A "Myobist" is a person who minds his own business, one who has his nose buried in his own work and does not molest others. This word is our nomination for Webster's new dictionary.

A COMPLIMENT

This letter is in recognition of the exceptional ability of the chess team representing Bucknell University in the match here on Friday, February 15, when they played members of the Pitt chapter of Phi Mu Sigma, honorary chess.

Although the match was won by us, it was only with the greatest difficulty, and with an expenditure of time and effort such as has never been required by other victories.

A. W. SMITH, III, U. of P. '26.

CHEERING

The lack of an elected cheer leader at the Pitt-B. U. basketball game was deporable. Circumstances prohibited the head cheer leader from being present, but if there was sufficient interest in the student body several assistants would be "on the job" working for the position. The position of cheer leader should be made more attractive. A little interest would not be out of place.

In the death of Dr. William Leiser, Jr., of Lewisburg, the student body loses a friend. His ready and cheerful service has been freely given to many students and his passing is marked with sorrow.

THE GREAT SILENT PLACES, OR SHALL FRESHMEN BE TAGGED?

Freshmen in a long line were climbing the Hill from the "Chem Lab." A Senior and a Sophomore descending the Hill were passing the oncoming Frosh but as far as the latter were concerned, the only sound that broke the academic stillness was that of "The murmering pines and the hemlocks."

Whether the youngsters were just coming out of the saporific effects of a lecture or vainly trying to throw off the state of asphasia resulting from contact with the gas cloud noticed in the vicinity of the Laboratory, we know not. But our vocal attempts to revive them proved entirely futile. Their studious mein and impenetrable air of mental detachment remained absolutely unruffled in the face of our challenges.

This incident is typical of what is occurring hourly on the college campus. A large percentage of the Frosh are apparently oblivious of the rule that requires them to speak to EVERYBODY AT ALL TIMES. Many who seem to know of this rule avoid the issue by becoming conveniently engaged in admiring the landscape whenever an upperclassman or Sophomore appears on the horizon.

It is not that we are interested in voice culture for the Freshman but the continuance of this irregularity will tend to destroy that Bucknell "difference"—that friendly spirit which visitors so often remark upon.

In order to break up this bad practice we call upon all upperclassmen and Sophomores to report to Senior Council the names of all Frosh ignoring the speaking rule. In order to facilitate the matter, we suggest that Senior Council pass a ruling that each Frosh be required to display prominently on his person at all times a shipping tag with his name legibly inscribed theron.

A SENIOR.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"SUBJECT TO CORRECTION"

Seniors who have been charged six dollars on the recent University bill for each extra semester hour carried during their entire four years of college work are asking WHY. They do not object to a just charge for extra work, but the question is raised, "Why were these charges allowed to accumulate—and—why are they fired at us now, as a parting shot."

We have been forwarned and "Noticed" to distraction on other matters—yet out of a clear sky, without even a hint of the gathering clouds, swoops down this bird of ill omen in the form of "Extra hours, six dollars per————." This is rank injustice. We have counted our semesters until graduation, and this is the final one. The estimate of its cost has been based on the preceding ones, the strings of our pocketbooks have been adjusted accordingly. Now we are lost. Our plans are smashed. We find ourselves facing a deficit of from thirty to one hundred dollars. The question is, "Can we graduate?"

WHY, in our opening sentence, leads also to WHO. Upon whose shoulders weighs the responsibility for excavating this debt of four years growth? We realize the justice of being charged for extra hours, but why wait for four years to make the charge? It would gladly have been paid on the bill of each semester. Not so, now. We are too hard pressed with Senior's debts and obligations. We are no longer Freshmen flush with money.

Yet—we pay or we do not graduate. Worse than this, if we do not pay, we are posted before the public eye as being delinquents. We have heard it rumored that to so proclaim a debt to the world borders on libel. It is not a defamation of character?

Our bills bear the mark of a rubber stamp that reads, "Subject to Correction." We have hopes. We are optimistic.

(Signed) SEVERAL SENIORS.

QUESTION NO. 24

QUESTION: Is the "flunking" of more than fifty per cent. of a class a reflection upon a professor's merit?

ANSWER: It Is!

The primary duty of a professor is to instill in his students a desire for learning. His second duty is to see to it that his students are able to pass the work of his course. These duties if fulfilled mark the professor as a success.

To properly instill in students the desire for, and appreciation of learning a personality is necessary on the part of the professor. He is morally obligated to be an inspiration to his men. If he is such, none but the mentally deficient will "flunk."

A professor who is loved by his students rarely has cause to refuse a passing grade. When work is made interesting and attractive it becomes a pleasure. Few men neglect work which is a joy.

In teaching anything whatsover the grade of efficiency of the instructor is measured by his ability to show returns on the work assigned. If his teaching has been a success, if his students have mentally digested the requirements of the course, and if he is able to show these returns a "flunk" is a rarity.

A professor is not a machine to lay down the law, hand out assignments, and correct papers. He is supposed to be human and to have some of "the milk of human kindness" in his make-up. When a student is "on the fence" the human duty of his professor is to aid him to get over and not to pull him back. To work for a professor possessed of fairness and rectitude and a love for his students is to enjoy life. To work for a machine—worse yet—a disagreeable machine—is conducive to failure. A "FLUNKER."

EDITOR'S NOTE:—There are other view-points. May we have YOURS?

Life at Columbia University is soon to be shown in a five-reel picture.

First: "This cold weather chills me to the bone."
Second: "Why don't you get a Finchley cap?"

(Apologies to Centre Colonel)

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MEN'S SHOP FIRST FLOOR

What's What In
GOLF TOGS FOR
THE SEASONS FIRST GAME
Come! Fellows, Let's Go On the First Spring Day.
You may be out of practice, but the old swing will come back if you're wearing these good looking, comfortable clothes. We can think of no better time to provide yourself with a smart outfit than at the start of the season when there's a full assortment to choose from.
Genuine Imported All-Wool Gols Hose, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00 and $3.50.
Travelo Jackets in brushed, two-pocket and spat models in V neck and Pull-Over Sweaters cuff neck in White, Camel, Tan and Blue.
"Oxweave" White Shirts.
Brooks Golf stroke counters.
Williamsport's Mid-Winter Dollar Day, Thursday, February 28th
The Bush & Bull Co. will be offering an unusual varied display of bargains throughout.

GREEK NEWS

Kappa Delta Rho

Kappa Delta Rho announces the installation of Lambda Chapter, University, of California, Berkley, California on February 22, 1924.

Asa T. Eaton, Eafryn Jones, Samuel H. Jones and Thomas J. Miers are recent initiates into active membership of Iota Chapter.

K. D. R. Dance

Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Rho entertained their Sem friends at their annual formal dance last Friday night in the chapter house.

Not the least important part of the program was the maze of decorations which literally fell about the heads of the dancers when they were given serpentines with which to continue the festivities.

Miss Bergstresser and Miss Turner were the chaperones. Nesbit's Ramblers furnished the music.

Tri Delta Banquet

Tau Chapter of Delta Delta Delta held a banquet in honor of the pledges at the Cameron House, Wednesday evening, February 27. Waffles featured on the bill of fare and the pledges featured in the entertainment, with impromptu speeches. A fraternity song fest concluded the entertainment of the evening.

Alpha Chi Omega

The National President of Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Sheldon D. Graff, of Zeta Chapter, New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., spent the week at Bucknell visiting Eta Chapter.

On Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the Women's College Parlors the active members entertained their patronesses, pledges, and fraternity representatives at a tea given in honor of Mrs. Graff. An attractive progrram was presented, consisting of musical selections and readings.

Mrs. Graff, Miss Carey and a representative of Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega were the speakers at the banquet which was held at the Cameron House on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Scarlet and olive-green, the sorority colors, and a center-piece of sweet peas were used as the table decorations.

Eta chapter held initiation in the parlors of Women's College on Friday evening for Miss Catherine Frederick. It was a great honor to have Miss Graff present at the sorority affairs of the week.

Phi Mu Entertains Active Chapter

The pledges of Phi Mu took the active chapter on a sleigh-ride last Monday. They started at 4:30 and after riding around a while, the actives were delightfully surprised to find themselves alighting at the Reitz farm and to discover a steaming dinner awaiting them. After much merry-making, the party again embarked and reached the college happier, and thanks to the mild weather, not a much colder lot.

Phi Theta Sigma

Phi Theta Sigma announces the initiation into active membership of Theron A. Cramer, '26; James V. Martz, '26; Rolland M. Campbell, '26; Gordon Throne, '26; and Jesse Helsel, '26.

Phi Kappa Psi Annual Founders' Day

Phi Theta Sigma Dance

Phi Theta Sigma held an enjoyable Washington's Birthday dance in the hall-room of the Lewisburg Club on Friday evening, February 22. The dancers hopped to the accompaniment of Earle's Dixie Daisies at 8 o'clock. Their inspiration did not fail until 1 o'clock when everyone went home and agreed that they had enjoyed the evening. Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Breitsch and Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Headings acted as "chaps." The hall-room was decorated with flags and Washington's Birthday ideas were further carried out by the programs which were in the shape of little red hatchets.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Albert Dearmear, '27, of Knoxville, Pa., Geo. Hedenberg, '27, of Milton, Pa., and Fred Farnsworth, '27, of Bloomsburg, Pa.

Lambda Chi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation into active membership of George Hurteau, Jr., of Florence, South Carolina, and Harold Portner, of Port Allegheny, Pa. Dr. H. W. Robbins was also affiliated with the Chapter in their former initiation.

Delta Sigma

Delta Sigma entertained its friends from the Woman's College at a formal Washington's Birthday Dance on last Thursday evening. The house was appropriately decorated in a patriotic motif. As soon as the revelers had made away with the last crumb of refreshments, charlotte russe topped with a cherry, Miss Eileen Morrison, of Wilkes-Barree, favored them with an intergratitive toe dance that was received with much applause. Earle's Jolly Five furnished the music while Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Shortess attended as chaperones. Mrs. Guilford, of Farmingdale, N. J., and Mrs. Hartman, of Williamsport, attended as guests of the fraternity.

"Mac" MacGraw, '23, spent the week end with his "Dennie" brothers. "Mac" was returning from a salesmanship school at Dayton, Ohio, run for the benfit of the employees of the National Cash Register Co. He has recently completed the prescribed two months intensive course offered there, and is now covering an extensive territory in Philadelphia.

Alpha Chi Mu

Alpha Chi Mu announces with pleasure the pledging of Lorenzo Scott, '27, Harold Gambol, '27 and George Bailey, '24.

Phi Kappa Psi

Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi celebrated the sixty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity with a banquet at the Chapter House, Saturday, February the twenty-third. A number of Alumni were present for the occasion.

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"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

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MICHAEL FARADAY
1791-1867
Apprentice to an English bookbinder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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COACH! - I'M THE HOUND OF BASKETVILLE!
HOT HAM! THERE'S YOUR OLD BASKET!
GOOD SHOT! THAT'S YOUR OWN GOAL - YOU BOOB!
YOU'RE THE BEST PLAYER THE OTHER TEAM HAS!
TWO POINTS FOR THE OTHER SIDE
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL US YOU'RE A BASKETBALL PLAYER?
DOGGONE RIGHT! - AND A GOOD ONE TO BOOT!
YOU SAID IT!

INTER-FRATERNITY CAGE LEAGUE

Lambda Chi Alpha—Delta Sigma

The Lambda Chi's turned in a victory over the Delta Sigma quintet last Wednesday night by the score of 41-15. The entire first half was hotly contested but the Lambda Chi's playing spectacular basketball easily rolled up a lead in the second half.

In the first half the lead see sawed back and forth, the Lambda Chi's finally gaining a slight advantage thru the good work of McCleary. A sensational one handed shot by Walker and a field goal and three fouls by Half were main points in the "Demie's scoring. The half ended 11-8 with Lambda Chi's on the long end.

In the second half Lambda Chi's led by. McCleary showed some of the best basketball seen this year. Their attack was sensational and they succeeded in amassing 30 points in this half. Two field goals by Munro and three fouls by Howard did not stem the tide and the Lambda Chis triumphed 41-15. McCleary scored 24 points for the victors.

The line-up:

Delta Sigma		Lambda Chi Alpha
Coates	forward	McCleary
Munro	forward	Gehret
Walker	center	Dietz
Hall	guard	Larson
Howard	guard	Eisenhauer

Kapa Sigma—Alpha Chi Mu

The Alpha Chi Mu's lost a hotly contested game to the Kappa Sigs on Wednesday night. The losing team took the lead in the beginning and thru a field goal by Butzer, two fouls by Butler and a one pointer by Gamble scored five points before the Kappa Sigs broke into the scoring column. Koch scored first for the Kappa Sigs after they had missed numerous attempts. The first half ended with the Alpha Chi Mu's on the long end of a 10-8 score.

In the second half the Kappa Sigs braced, staging a rally which gave them the lead for the first time during the game. At the end of the game the Kappa Sigs led 22-16. Butler starred for the losers's while the scoring of the victors was almost equally divided.

Kappa Sigma		Alpha Chi Mu
Koch	forward	Butzer
McMurray	forward	Walker
Dowd	center	Butler
West	guard	Callendar
Horan	guard	Gamble

Phi Psi—Phi Gams

The Phi Kappa Psis took the measure of the Phi Gams last Monday in a heated contest. In keeping their slate unblemished the Phi Psis played one of the best games that any team has shown in the Tustin Gym this season. The "Fiji's" gave them a real battle in the first half and not until the final minutes of the first period did the Phi Psi's succeed in gaining a lead of three points. The guarding was so close that the shots were all made from long range. Reed was the only Phi Gam to score from the field in this half, the husky forward succeeded in caging two field goals from behind the foul line. Riggs kept his team in the game thru the medium of his consistent foul shooting. McCaskey made six first field goals and very shortly after added three foul goals. Emanuel and Hullck each scored from the field in this session. The former also dropped in two one pointers in five attempts. McKenzie the diminutive Phi Psi guard counted once from the 15 yard mark and the half ended 12 to 9 in his team's favor.

In the second half McFarland was substituted for Bihl and Henning for McCaskey. McFarland made his debut into the game by reeling off two sensational shots from mid-floor. Emanuel took up the shooting burden where McFarland left off, the Phi Psi forward caging three double deckers. The consistent foul shooting of Riggs was a feature.

The line-up:

Phi Kappa Psi		Phi GammaDelta
McCaskey	forward	Davies
Emanuel	forward	Reed
Coates	center	Defibaugh
Bihl	guard	Riggs
McKenzie	guard	Morrison

S. A. E.—Non-Frat

The S. A. E.'s increased their string of victories to five straight last Monday night when they walloped the Non-Frats to the tune of 38-11. As usual the S. A. E.'s had trouble in getting started but the soon got into their true swing shortly after the beginning of the second half. Monnot again wast he shining light, caging six field goals and four fouls. Marl and Bower were able team-mates, as both made four field goals. Catteral and Morgan played an air-tight game at guards only two field goals being made during the entire game. The score at the end of the half stood 12-6 in favor of the S. A. E.'s.

The S. A. E.'s gradually drew away from their opponents in the second half. The game ended shortly after Monnot caged his sixth field goal. The final score was 38-11.

The line-up:

Non-Frat		S. A. E.
Lupcho	forward	Monnot
Fraskl	forward	Marl
Stevens	center	Bower
Harris	guard	Morgan
Latzo	guard	Catteral

Inter-fraternity League Standing

Section A	Won	Lost
S. A. E.	5	0
Lambda Chi	2	1
Delta Sigma	2	2
Non-Frat.	1	1
K. D. R.	1	3
Phi Sig	0	4
Section B	**Won**	**Lost**
Sigs	3	0
Phi Psi	3	0
Phi Gams	3	2
Kappa Sig	1	2
Betta Kappa Psi	2	3
Alpha Chi Mu	0	5

"MAC" McGRAW, '23, STANDS OFF A MOB

Because a salesman insisted on seeing Israel Frank, owner of a fruit store in Philadelphia on Thursday afternoon, and refused to disclose his business to Frank's son, a row started which did not end until the salesman was beaten by a crowd which mistook him for a bandit, and a half-dozen cops had fought their way thru the mob to rescue and arrest him.

The salesman Harold McGraw entered the store carrying a brief case and asked for the "boss." Herman, Frank's 21-year old son inquired the stranger's business, which McGraw declined to reveal. Herman then became suspicious and made up his mind that McGraw was a bandit, and tried to eject him.

This precipitated in a wrestling match in the course of which young Frank was pushed thru a glass door leading to the house. His mother, seeing her son in a tussle thought he was being attacked by a thug she immediately called for police, while the father and other members of the family went to his rescue.

McGraw, who is a graduate of the Bucknell University, and a former football player stood his grounds, however, and in a few seconds was the center of the aroused' Frank family and a delegation of neighbors attracted by the fight.

Finally police of the Eighth and Jefferson Jefferson streets arrived and separated the combatants. McGraw was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

DR. PIKE, DANVILLE M. D. TO SPEAK HERE

Through the efforts of the Pre-Medical Society the students of the university will have the privilege of listening to a series of lectures to be delivered by Dr. H. V. Pike, director of Clinical Psychiatry at the Danville State Hospital for the Insane.

Dr. Pike has consented to present his material in four or five lectures, to be given on Thursday afternoons at 4:30 in the lecture rooms of the chemical laboratory. The first lecture will take place on Thursday, March 6, and all of the students interested in Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene—which will be the general theme—are urged to attend. There are no restrictions as to who may attend—all are invited.

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THE COLLEGE INN
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We trust it will meet with your approval so well that your patronage will permit us to carry out further plans which will make all Bucknellians proud of this neighbor.
"On the Quadrangle."

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION
BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

From "Saturday News."

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL

Eighteen hundred and ninety-six the fiftieth year since the founding of the Institution. The Board of Trustees gave me authority to arrange for a suitable celebration. I invited John Harvard Castle, D. D., of the class of 1851, to deliver an historical address. Dr. Castle consented conditionally, but his failing health prevented his doing the work. He passed away shortly after the anniversary.

I myself prepared a book which I called "Memorials to Bucknell University," filling 128 pages. I read the catalogues up to that time, the minutes of the Board of Curators and of the Trustees except the first volume, and several pamphlets of historical interest. The first volume of the minutes of the Trustees was afterward recovered and with information from that and the other sources I published a pamphlet anonymously, on Stephen W. Taylor, LL. D., the real founder of the University, so far as any one was. Instead of the usual Baccalaureate Sermon, I delivered an historical address on Sunday, June 21, 1896, extracts from which folow:

Historical Address

The real source of a river is to be sought, not in some Itasca lake, but in ten thousand springs from ten thousand hillsides, whence is gathered through myriad affluents the great current that bears on its bosoms the commerce of State and nations. So in tracing the history of such an institution as this, we cannot say that in the thought or purpose of this one or of that, it was born, nor in this nor in that place. All the drops coming from the clouds gathered from whencesoever they may, form the river, so wherever the fundamental ideas and motives of Christian liberal education are found, there is found the origin of this institution. Nor can any one say whether this person had more or that one less in the founding of it. Whose gift was largest, a glance at the treasurer's books will disclose; whose sacrifice was the greatest, whose service was consecrated is not to be thus discovered; whose was the effectual prayer which availed it known only to Him, who answered it. We will, therfore, not concern ourselves today with details of deeds or eulogies of persons. Outward deeds are but the husks of history; history itself consists in ideas and spiritual potencies.

History is consequently concerned only with man and with human institutions. Man alone in this world is a free cause. He alone forecasts the years and builds intelligently for the future. He alone acts according to ideas, and his institutions are the embodiments of his ideas. A history of an institution wil consequently be an exposition of the fundamental conceptions embodied in it, and will set forth in what way and to what extent the ideas have been realized, and in the light of these ideas will forecast the future. For all history is prophecy and is valuable chiefly for that reason.

There are, as I believe, embodied in this Bucknell University three fundamental conceptions.

This school is consecrated to liberal education. It regards man as formed for freedom and educates him into freedom. Man is not the slave of nature, but is born for dominion over nature. He is not even the servant of nature, but is the servant of God alone. He is consequently not to be used as a means, as an instrument, nor to be treated as a thing. He is of more worth than the world of things. This regard for the worth of man, irrespective of race, nationality, sex or condition—a regard which lies at the basis of liberal education—is of a Christian origin.

The Christian education does not make the perfection of the individual its sole aim. It trains men for service. It is essentially missionary, apostolic. When Jesus after the night of prayer called to Him the twelve, He named them apostles. Thus He broke with Judaism both in organization and in spirit and began the distinctwith it every thing fundamentally tively Christian dispensation and Christian, including Christian education. The Jewish spirit was exclusive the Christian missionary. The Greek valued, not individuals, but, the individual, the welath, the well born. For all others, the defective, the poor, the slave, the trader, the woman, there was no place in the Greek idea of education. The Christian spirit, on the other hand, includes all.

A liberal education is called Christian, not only, because of the value it puts upon human worth and because of its missionary character, but also because of the principle and goal of its activity. Christian education finds its principles and goal in Christ. It recognizes the need of more than science and philosophy for the perfecting of character. It takes its watchword from the discourse with Nicodemus. While the work of the Christian college is education, its starting point is regeneration. After this it aims to form the man according to the type of Christ.

Of course, in emphasizing character, we do not undervalue scholarship; we must have both. And when we speak of character, we do not mean innocence or harmlessness. The last place for a merely harmless man is in the college. The college needs the man of positive righteousness—robust in faith, energetic in action, stimulating in thought. Such men in our schools of learning become of priceless value to the students, and through them to the world.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

BUCKNELL'S WORST NEED!

How interesting would be a ballot of the Student-body as to Bucknell's worst need! For assuredly Bucknell, in her program of advancement, needs many varied improvements and innovations.

One of the most urgent of all these however, has to do with the physical welfare of the Student body. Under the present scheme of things, a man could take a violent illness, suffer with and finally succumb to it, without the knowledge of many of his friends. Again, as to contagious diseases, there is no efficient guarding against them, and it is more our good fortune than good care that epidemics of them have not swept thru the dormitories in recent years.

Such a state of affairs is indicative of a weakness in an institution the size of Bucknell. Probably the best means of meeting this demand is to get the student-body interested and rooting for it.

Bucknell needs an infirmary. What are we going to do about it?

European Student Relief reports in Russia 80 per cent. of students work from eight to ten hours daily to earn their own living.

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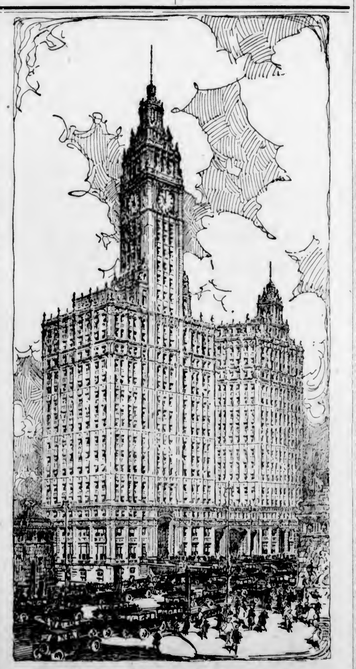

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BROADCASTS

Continued from page 3

learned of the gift he depledged the Freshman for accepting a book. We had a hard enough time with that last book-worm, he nearly brought our average up to 60."

But all the while Eric's heart was breaking and all the consolation Ermina gave was the venturet hat Iodine might help it. The complexion-ad boy seemed to have a monopoly on her time. Eric thought of suicide and then something still worse—study. It was his last recvourse, regardless of what the consequences would be.

Bright and early the next morning, at eleven-thirty, Eric made his eleven o'class in French. The prof. was glad to see Eric, shook his hand warmly and asked him how he had enjoyed his trip. Maybe it's only sarcasm, reflected Eric, but his mind was wandering, as was Ermina.

But inside of fifteen minutes your hero had conjugated a verb in two tneses and watched the prof. mark 100 on his fard, with the 1. The rest of the afternoon Eric spent in visiting different class-rooms on his program. In English 5a, the prof. asked him his name and the reason for starting the course so late in the year. In all the other classes, however, everyone greeted Eric cordially. On the college campus the prodigal can always find a welcome.

Three weeks followed during which Eric went to every class regularly. In fact, he went to class despite all hazards. The Beta Kappas were totally in the dark as to Eric's actions, for while many of them signed up in the same classes as your hero, three weeks wasn't really long enough for them to discover whether he had been attending or not.

In the evenings, around the dinner table at the fraternity house, the boy stook great interest in the billiard scores made during the day and always discused the relative merits of women they knew. Once an uwary freshman made the distinct faux pas of casually announcing that he had been to a class. He was fined $25 and threatened with depledging. "We will have to make an example of you, the prexy told him.

Thus it came about that no one knew of Eric's depredations.

And at the end of the third week the university again issued the standings of the numerous fraternities. Joy dominated at the B. K. household, because there at the bottom of the list, and six points below the nearest rival for cellar honors, was Beta Kappa. Their average was 44.2 per cent. and while Omega Zeta hal also taken a decided drop, the records showed 50 per cent.

"Boys, it's all Eric's victory, too," ecstatically cried the prexy. "During the past three weeks his average fell from 34 per cent. to 14 per cent. If not for him, the O. Z.s would be sitting happily beneath us. Hurrah for Eric! Let's give him fifteen heavy ones."

But such was not the c ase at the O. Z. house. Lugubrious countenances stalked in and out of the rooms in dreadful silence. The traditions of Omega Zeta were at stake. School had been in session for six weeks already and O. Z. was not at the bottom of the scholastic list. What an idea it had been to send the complexion-ad out to take Ermina from Eric! For the three weeks of schooling, instead of bringing Eric's grades to a decided rise, had resulted in lowering them to a new nadir. The scheme had fallen as flat as a street-lamp's shadow. What could be done?

It was solely Eric's low grades that had been responsible for the B. K.s drop. If O. Z. could remain at 50 per cent. and the B. K. would return to their previous mark of 53.1 per cent, Omega Zeta would come into its own.

A day or two passed. Eric, elated by his treatment at the hands of his fraternity men, and by the frequency with which the checks were pouring in, mustered up the courage to make the first phone call in three weeks to the K. K. K. house.

"Hulloo, is this the Kappas?" he asked.

"Yes, Eric," and I'll be glad to see you tonight if you care to come. Tomorrow too dear. Come up for a little while at once, anyhow, will you darling?" sighed Ermina.

Eric gasped. What could have overtaken the dear, sweet thing? Had she learned that his checks were coming with uncommon frequency, or had the complexion-ad quarreled with her.

But the O. Z.s were wise. They had called off their Freshman and were patiently awaiting the issuance of the next grade reports!

The Broadcaster begs to credit the essence of the above Broadcast to P. A. Gawitz's articles in thee Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly.

SENIORS

Anyone having suggestions for a Senior Class Memorials are asked to make them known to the Senior Class Memorial Committee, of which T. W. Jones is Chairman and W. P. Bressler and Miss E. S. Walker are members.

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VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1924 NUMBER 25

Student Mass Meeting Thursday Night on "Honor Spirit" Plan

TENNIS SLATE

Three Berths Open on Racket Squad

For the past three seasons on the court Bucknell has been undefeated, although she has met the best racketmen in the colleges of Pennsylvania. This year it will be a stiffer proposition to maintain her record due to the fact that only one, veteran Bison will be here to play, and to help choose three able men to complete the team. In Captain McFarland the Bisons have one of the most consistent players in all collegiate ranks.

In the fall tournament a few of the freshmen showed up remarkably well, McCaskey, Gardner, Hobart, Johnson, Horten, Beale, Stephens, Reismeyer, and Dutton have bright prospects for a place on the team.

Candidates will be called out about April first, and under the coaching of Prof. Ballentine, a good team, capable of making this her fourth year undefeated, can be turned out.

A middle Atlantic States Tennis Tournament has been planned in which Bucknell will compete with the best of eastern varsities.

The Bison schedule is as follows:—
May 2—Susquehanna at Lewisburg.
May 7—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburg.
May 7—Pittsburg at Pittsburg.
May 9—Juniata at Huntingdon.
May 10—Penn State at State College.
May 15—Gettysburg at Lewisburg.
May 23 and 24—M. A. S. C. A. C. at Lancaster.
May 30 and 31—Finals of M. A. S. C. A. C. at Philadelphia.
May 31—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.
June 6—Pittsburg at Lewisburg.

DEBATING TRIP

B. U. Orators to Meet Western Colleges

For the first time in the history of Bucknell, a debating team is going on an extended debating tour. Up to date only four debates are scheduled, two with Ohio colleges, and two with institutions in Western Pennsylvania. It is hoped that debates will be scheduled in Indiana before the trip begins.

The affirmative debaters will take the trip. The first debate is scheduled for Monday, March 10, with Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. The debaters, Woodside, Lenox and Drum will leave Bucknell on Saturday.

The last home debate for the men will be held this Friday night at the Bucknell Hall. Swarthmore will be met in an Open Forum contest. Swarthmore was the originator of this type of debate. Drum and Goodman will represent Bucknell.

The negative team consisting of Goodman, Carstater and Hurst will journey to Huntingdon to meet their affirmative team on March 10. The Bucknell girls will debate on March 18 in Bucknell Hall.

NOTICE

All persons contributing articles to the Bucknellian will please remember the fixed rule of the print shop to write on one side of the paper only.

The monthly meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held in the Chemistry Laboratory on Monday evening, March 10th at 7:15 p. m. It is important that every member be present.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

Affirmative Team Wins Debate

The Open forum debate on Friday evening with Swartmore, on the question of the World Court, was won by the affirmative team Dr. Davis, of Swarthmore and Mr. Lenox, of Bucknell. N. Reynolds Packard, '27, represented the negative team with Mr. Lee of Swarthmore. In the debate proper the negative team seemed to have the edge in the argument, but in the discussion the affirmative shone forth in all the glory of its bright idealistic attitude and won the decision by a vote of 26 to 9.

W. C. T. U. has protested to the authorities of the University of Delaware against the custom of having Freshman carry matches, stating that it promoted the smoking of cigarette.

LAWS ADOPTED

Commoners Complete Organization; Next Meeting Tuesday

The Commons Club adopted a constitution at their meeting Tuesday evening in Room 1. This was presented at the faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon and it received their unanimous approval. President E. W. Hunt desires the non-fraternity men to know that he heartily favors the organization of the Commons Club and that he is ready to do everything possible to help them.

The election of officers will take place at the next meeting of the Commons Club on Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Room 1, Main College.

The Commons Club committee has been in touch with the American Association of Commons Clubs, which Association they hope to petition at their conference next year. The American Association of Commons Clubs is made up of five strong organizations and two more Clubs are expected to join the association at their conference this year on March 28th and 29th at Akron, Ohio.

The non-fraternity men of Bucknell are only doing the same as the non-fraternity men are doing in the majority of the colleges today. The ideal of democracy is prevading the colleges and universities, making the college days of many men more pleasant and forming bigger and better men.

The successful completion of the organization of the Commons Club will mean a new era for Bucknell. Bucknell was ever noted for it's democratic spirit. Now this spirit will be more universal and wide-spread than ever before. No longer will the non-fraternity man be out of affairs socially, scholastically or otherwise. It means that the advantages, which half of the college has had as fraternity men will now be given to all. No longer will the non-fraternity graduate lack a place to go, when he returns home as soon as the Commons Club has obtained a suitable quarters for its great numbers.

The problem of getting a meeting and eating place for such a number is a great one, but it is expected that this spring or by the opening of the university in the fall the Commons Club will have their own quarters.

The Committee have been in touch with the American Association of the Commons Club, founded by the Commons Club of Denison University, Hilsdale College and Ohio University, which the Bucknell Commons Club will probably petition as soon as it is possible after organization. The affiliation with a national association will greatly strengthen the Commons Club at Bucknell and give it greater prestige.

The Executive Committee has invited the Bucknell Commons Club to send a representative to the National Convention in Akron, Ohio on March 28th and 29th.

WOMEN DEBATERS TO MEET JUNIATA

The first intercollegiate debate for the women of Bucknell will be held in the form of a dual debate with Juniata College March 18th. The subject for debate is Resolved: "That the United States should enter the World Court as it now stands."

Bucknell's affirmative composed of Vera Elster, Mary Kurr, Grace Cooley and Mildred Walker will go to Huntington to meet Juniata's negative. Mary Harrar, Marcella Pearce, Florence Beckworth and Dorris Warrell defending the negative for Bucknell will meet the Juniata affirmative in Bucknell Hall.

A later debate is being planned with Temple University the date for which has not been definitely decided upon.

KENT CLUB ELECTS

The regular monthly meeting of the Kent Pre-Legal Society was held in the Chemistry Laboratory on Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. President Judge Woodside presided.

The chief feature of the program was an address by Ebenzer Williams on the accomplishment of the Democratic Party. Mr. Williams showed what the party has stood for and its striking reforms in a very forceful manner.

The election of officers for the second semester showed the following to be elected:

President Judge, Harold L. Schaefer.

Associate Judges, Arthur F. Hirt and Elma Streeter.

Clerk of the Court, Ralph E. Mucher.

Sergeant-at-Arms, James S. Repiogle.

Committee Submits Proposals for Student Action; Many Important Changes Contained in New Plans; Action Desired for Better Bucknell

PREAMBLE

After much consideration, the Committee appointed at the last combined session of the Senior Council, the Student Executive Board, and a Faculty Committee, for the purpose of obtaining a definite honor plan, has arrived at the conclusion that at present there is no definite honor system to be used in examinations, that would be effective and desirable at Bucknell. Any plan with definite regulations which we might be able to propose, would be ineffective or distasteful to a considerable proportion of the student body, or unsatisfactory to the faculty.

We do feel, however, that a conscious effort can be made by members of both the student body and the faculty which will gradually diminish the prevailing spirit of dishonesty among some students. We, therfore, offer as a goal towards which the student body shall strive, the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, We the students of Bucknell University, recognize that honor is fundamental in all relationships of life, personal, academic and social, be it therefore,

RESOLVED, that we hereby declare our intension to uphold both individually and as a student body the honor of the University by making every possible effort to prevent any form of dishonesty in our academic work and in our college life, and to foster a spirit of honor for its own sake.

RESOLVED, That we shall consider it dishonest; to ask for, give, or receive aid in any examination or test, or use therein any books or notes in any manner not authorized by the instructor.

To present orally or in written form any material which is not strictly original except in such manner as bears the approval of the instructor.

In support of these resolutions, the Committee wishes further to offer the following definite suggestions as aids to developing a spirit of honor. We belive that the degree to which it is considered and adopted by the whole of the student body as well as by the whole of the Faculty.

ARTICLE I

Section 1—In consideration of the fact that many students use dishonest methods in examinations because they consider that they must pass the examination to pass the course, we would suggest that the faculty rule stating that the examination count not more than twenty five per cent. (25) of a semester's work, the other seventy-five per cent (75) to consist of a record of daily work and quizzes given at the option of the instructor throughout the semester, be enforced.

ARTICLE II

Section 1—On acount of the present competitive grading system in which some students will use any available means for securing a higher average, we would suggest that the present grading system be slightly altered, so that the student would receive only a general statement of the quality of his work, such as "passed," "passed with distinction," or "not passed" in the place of the present symbols. This change would not be considerable, as the numerical grades could still be made out in the old way and filed in the Recorder's office, so that it would still be possible to obtain scholastic compilations for the awarding of honors and scholarships, and for fraternity and Phi Betta Kappa averages.

We belive that the tendency of this change would be: to place the emphasis upon attainment, rather than upon numerical grades, which in several cases may be incorrect; to eliminate much ill-feeling against individual members of the faculty; to encourage students to register for courses on account of their intrinsic value rather than for the purpose of getting higher grades with little work.

ARTICLE III

Section 1—We believe that a greater sense of honor would operate in our colleges if there existed a greater feeling of co-operation and friendship between the student body and the faculty.

Section 2—This would be obtained if the faculty and student body could arrange informal discussions, conversations, etc., outside the classroom walls. A friendly greeting when passing on the streets is in keeping with one of the best of Bucknell's traditions and if some of the faculty feel that they are unable to recognize the students when off the campus the student body shall be willing to wear uniform hat bands, each class having a distinctive band, or some other distinguishing feature. (This is done at Ohio State University.)

Section 3—We sugest that the student body carry on to a larger extent their plan of entertaining faculty members at dinners, mixers, etc. This can be facilitated thru the medium of the Inter-fraternity Council, and the Pan-Hellenic Council. We believe that the student body would likewise appreciate meeting members of the faculty in their homes for informal discussion.

Section 4—The spirit of criticism is a deadly foe to the spirit of co-operation and good-will. The student body should have a feeling of honor and respect toward the faculty, and students should be more careful in their denunciation of faculty members, based on rumors, incomplete data, or lack of understanding.

Section 5—We suggest that the present system of having some members of the faculty appointed as advisers to whom students can take personal problems and grievances be extended. With the multiplicity of his duties, it is an imposition to ask the Dean to hold personal conference with every student who may desire it.

Section 6—The misunderstanding between some students and members of the faculty would be eliminated if all faculty members would conform to the rules passed in regular faculty meetings, and not create extra disciplinary rules. Pertinent examples are Half cuts for tardiness; Zero for the students called on in assemb; Diminution of grades for absences; time of beginning and ending of classes; locking doors at beginning of class. Uniformity, rather than the abolition of existing practices, is desired.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1—In realization of the fact that cribbing is done largely because the student does not have a sufficient knowledge of the subject, and that this condition is due in measure to the large number of activities which occupy his time and attention, and believing that Bucknell is over-organized, we suggest that Senior Council and the Student Executive Board provide means of limiting the number of activities in which each student may participate. We further suggest that these bodies consider methods of limiting the number of nights per week on which general meetings or social functions of student organizations may be held, and that any such method be made uniform throughout the college.

A student mass meeting to discuss the above plans wil be held in Commencement Hall at 7 p. m. on Thursday, March 13. Bring a copy of this with you.

Joseph Fulmer, '23, was a week-end visitor at the "Demle" House. "Joe" draws on the funds of the Exide Storage Battery Company for a living and was on his way to a sales convention to be held at Philadelphia.

The Student Council of Penn State College, representing 3400 students has adopted resolutions unanimously placing the students on record in the support of prohibition.

"DULCY" TO OPEN

Cap and Dagger Play Here on Monday, March 17

Cap and Dagger, the dramatic organization of the University, will present "Dulcy" Kaufman's comedy that had such a sensational metropolitan run, on Monday, March 17th.

The entire comedy is full of unique situations and the author's whimsical humor keeps the interest of the spectator from the opening act till the final curtain fall.

The organization of Cap and Dagger has been faithfully practicing thet play since last October and a production which has entirely lost the earmarks of the amateur play has rewarded their efforts.

Reserved seats have already been placed on sale at Baker's Drug Store at 75 cents and the advance sale indicates a capacity house. General admission is 50 cents and the tickets may be procured from Bakers or of the members of the society. Several girls in Woman's College have volunteered to supervise the ticket sale at the "Sem."

The cast of the production follows:

Dulcinea, Isabelle Morrison.

Gordon Smith, her husband, William Mahaffey.

William Parker, her brother, Fred Davies.

Angela Forbes, Carolyn Hunt.

Mrs. Forbes, Mary Llewellyn.

Schuyler Van Dyke, C. Kushell.

Tom Sterret, advertising engineer, S. Rankin.

Senor Vincent, Scenarist, Lorenzo Scotti.

Blair Patterson, M. Stringer.

Henry, R. Dutton.

S. A. E. CELEBRATES

Founders' Day Brings Many Alumni Home

About thirty Bucknell Alumni from Pa. Zeta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon gathered at the home of the local chapter to celebrate the 68th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. There were also a number of members present who are of national prominence in the fraternity. Arthur E. Brown, headmaster of the Harrisburg Academy, is the presiding officer of the province in which the Bucknell chapter is situated and F. Brewster Wickersham, Associate Judge of the Dauphin County Court, is the provincial secretary and treasurer. Among the Bucknell graduates who returned were James A. Tyson, of Harrisburg, who is the president of the college Alumni Association, and Walter A. Wilcox, a former Registrar.

A first view of the new chapter house was afforded many of the Alumni, the inspection taking a large part of the afternoon. The spacious house and furnishings were much admired by all. Early in the evening a banquet comprising a full course chicken dinner was served. After dinner addresses were made by visiting officials and prominent alumni. All congratulated the Sig Alphs on their magnificent home.

A brief business meeting occupied the time immediately following dinner. After this entertainment was furnished by the S. A. E. orchestra and quartette. Some of the old 'grads' however recalled the "old days" over the card tables, and for the time Bucknell held first thoughts in the minds of these men of the outside world.

ENGINEERS TO HEAR PIPE TALK

So that the students may make their plans ahead of time it is announced at this time that the program of the Educational Series has two more lectures remaining. The first which is a lecture on the "Manufacture of Cast Iron Pipe," by Mr. J. A. Capron of the United States Cast Iron and Foundry Company will be on Wednesday evening March 19th in the auditorium of the Engineering building. Mr. Capron will have motion pictures with him which show the manufacture of Cast Iron Pipe from the time it arrives at the plant in the form or raw pig iron until it leaves the sales departemnt on the finished form.

The last event scheduled is a demonstration of the "Use of the Cement Gun" by a representative of the Cement Gun Company, of Allentown, Pa. and will be held on the evening of March 28th.

LAFAYETTE WINS

Maroon Five Downs Bisons in Final Rally

After trailing along for the greater part of the basketball game at Milton on Friday night Lafayette came back during the last minute of play and, by a whirlwind finish managed to nose out the Bison five by at 20-19 count. The play of both teams was ragged and only in streaks did either club display any real form. The fumbling of passes that should have resulted in goals proved costly to the McCormick machine.

The game was well under way before the first score came. Hoch broke the ice for Lafayette and scored a clean goal from the side. Duffey soon followed with another two pointer from directly under the basket. Bach scored first for Bucknell on a foul and McCaskey who had replaced Davies by two successive foul goals brot the Bucknell total up to three. Fritzinger took a pass from Bach and by a pretty backhand toss put Bucknell in the lead for the first time. Wilsbach, McCaskey, and Fritzinger made goals in rapid succession and gave the locals a seven point lead. This lead was cut to down to three points by Duffey's two goals, and a foul that put Lafayette in the running again as the half ended 13-11.

As the second half began the Lafayette team committed numerous foul. Bucknell countered three of these and with about ten minutes to play remaining held a 16...12 edge. Crate of the visiting team had words with the referee and was ordered out of the game. He was replaced by Follensby; Garret substituted for McCaskey. Hoch caught the Bison defense napping and dribbled the length of the floor and again put his team in the running. Duffey followed with a goal and came within one point of knotting the score by his attempt at the foul line. It was at this stage of the game that the fans got the first real thrill of the struggle. Their hopes were soon blasted however as Moore, the diminutive Lafayette forward shot the most spectacular goal of the evening and put his team in the lead. It was a matter of seconds until the whistle blew that ended the game and Lafayette playing safe froze the ball.

McCaskey, Fritzinger and Wilsbach were the high scorers for Bucknell while Duffy and Hoch accounted for most of the Lafayette tallies. Final score was 20-19.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Musical Clubs Render Fine Program

On last Monday evening the Glee Club in their first home concert held in the Baptist church, rendered one of the best and most evenly balanced programs that the Club has given in recent years. The whole performance smacked more of the profesional entertainment than the amateurs. The repertoire and the execution of the different numbers bore ample testimony to the work that Prof. Hartz and the individual members of the organization have done.

Of especial excellence was the high quality of solo work both in the vocal and instrumental line which interpolated with ensemble numbers. Lorenzo Scotti held the audience with his interpretation of "My Rosary for You" and a ditty in his native Italian while John Gilmour's lyrical tenor was at its best in "Thora" and in "Mother Machree." "Shipmates O' Mine" a baritone solo was rendered effectively by Kusbell.

A violin solo by Heysham and a duet in which the artist was assisted by Robert Smith together with a flute solo by Ramdale nicely balanced the vocal numbers of the program. A distinct advance has also been made by the Club in that extraneous phase of vocal activity, readings and crayon talks. Holland introduced a number of crayon novelties while Gilbert McCune had the audience gasping like a beached fish during the half hour that he gave his monologue "Rubenstein at the Piano."

PAPER READ AT D. A. R. MEETING--BUCKNELL HISTORY

The March meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held on Monday afternoon at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Martin L. Drum. Mrs. J. L. Kalp had expected to give a talk on the beginning of the Bucknell University, for which she had collected much material, but because of illness was unable to do so. Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss gave the talk in her stead.

Because of Mrs. Kalp's illness, it was necessary also to change the place of meeting from the home. As planned the meeting place had peculiar interest, for in the early days of the University it was customary for the board of Trustees to hold their meetings in the the parlor of the home of Joseph Meixell, who became a charter trustee. Dinner was served to the Board of Trustees in the living room. Supper was served by Mrs. G F. Miller, whose husband was secretary of the Board from 1848-1864, in the Miller mansion on South Second Street, now knows as the Johnson Apartments.

Indeed while the Baptists of the state might have built a University, of course, without the interest of Mrs. Kalp's forebears, it is quite certain that there would have been no university in Lewisburg, without the interest of the Moores, the Meixells, the Wolfes and the Ludwigs.

Mrs. Theiss showed how strong in the heart of James Moore, Jr., (a contractor and builder of railroads, who in 1845 was living on the farm near the Union County Fair Ground,) was the determination to establish a Baptist College in Lewisburg. Moore himself made a trip to Providence, R. I., to consult Dr. Francis Wayland, then President of Brown University, as to the feasibility of his plan to build a Baptist College in Lewisburg. He then bent every energy to accomplish this purpose.

As he says in his manuscript, "knowing that it would be idle to talk of starting a Baptist College in a town where there was no church or society of our order, often caused me to raise my thoughts to God in prayer that we might have a Baptist Church in Lewisburg." In November 1843 he secured the help of the Rev. Wm. Grant a New York evangelist of Saratoga County. James Moore, Jr., paid him $100 for his expenses, and $100 for each month of his stay. Thru General Abbott Green (whose home is now occupied by his great grandson, Mr. John W. Bucher,) Mr. Moore obtained the use of the old white schoolhouse for the protracted meetings. This school-house was where the Presbyterian parsonage now stands, was built of logs, was one story high, contained benches, and was lighted by candles. As a result of seven week's meeting which followed, a Baptist church was there organized in January 1844 with 25 members. The pastor, the Rev. Collins A. Hewitt, married to a sister of James Moore, Jr. Dr. William H. Ludwig and his wife Rebecca, another sister of Mr. Moore's James Moore, Jr., and his wife Mary, who was a sister of Dr. Ludwig.) Samuel Wolfe and his wife Catharine Lawshe (Mrs. Kalp's grandparents,) were among the kinsfolks who helped to organize this church.

In September 1845 this infant Baptist Church had already completed the basement of a meeting house under a building committee consisting of James Moore, Samuel Wolfe, Levi B. Christ, (all later charter trustees of the University at Lewisburg.) In November 1846 the building was dedicated.

This brick meeting house with its massive clock tower, stood on the lot immediately north of Mrs. Wolfe's home, on the site later occupied by the Music Hall. It was in the basement of this building that the college began in the fall of 1846. This meeting house was used by the Baptists until 1845, when it was torn down. Dr. Henry Gerhart bought the bricks and built of them the house now occupied by Prof. L. L. Rockwell. The huge clock tower contained the bell and town clock, which were brought to town, so Mr. J. Merrill Linn says, April 20, 1847, in John Search's canal boat. This clock is today in the present Baptist church clock tower.

James Moore, Jr., had now organized a Baptist church, had built a meeting house, and was now ready to establish a college. His chief confidants were his brother-in-law, Dr. W. H. Ludwig and Samuel Wolfe. Dr. Eugenio Kincaid, the hero missionary of Burmah, who had organized the Milton Church and because of impaired health was again in the United States shared in their counsel. This self constituted committee of three sent Mr. Kincaid to Madison University, (now Colgate) at Hamilton, to secure the aid of Dr. Stephen W. Taylor, an educator of remarkable executive ability, who for elven years had taught at Hamilton, Kincaid's Alma Mater. By January, 1846, Dr. Taylor was in Lewisburg. By February 1846 he had returned from Harrisburg, whither he had been sent by the same committee of three, with a charter for the university, signed by Governor Francis R. Shunk.

The charter provided that $100,000 must be raised before the grounds should be purchased or buildings erected. Dr. Taylor found that $12,000 could be raised in Lewisburg and its vicinity. Dr. Wm. Shardrack and Dr. Kincaid, went out thru the state to secure this money.

Dr. Taylor was now in full charge of the University, which opened in the fall of 1846 in the basement of the Baptist church at Pine Alley and Third. At the opening of the year 22 pupils were in the the "high school." One of these was Mr. J. Merrill Linn, '51. By the close of the year, 76 were enrolled under his charge and that of his assistant, his son Alfred, Colgate, '42.

In the meantime in Nov. 1846, Jas. Moore, Jr., Samuel Wolfe and Dr. W. H. Ludwig purchased a tract of 73 acres from the some of the heirs of the John Brown estate. This was to become the campus of the University.

By May, 1849 the Academy building was completed, and in 1850 the West Wing. Main College and the old Academy have the distinction of having been planned by Thos. U. Walter, who designed Girard College, and the Capitol extension in Washington.

The first annual commencement was held August 20, 1851 on the top floor of the Academy building. The Hon. James Buchanan was present as a member of the Board of Curators Seven young men receiving their degrees one, J. Merrill Linn from Lewisburg, Dr. Taylor, Acting President, remained to preside at Commencement, although he had previously resigned to accept the presidency of Colgate University.

On the platform was also the newly elected president, Dr. Howard Malcom, lately president of Georgetown University in Kentucky. He remained in Lewisburg from 1851 to 1858, resigning in 1857. A letter from Mrs. Annie Malcom Cox, his only surviving child, gives some interesting incidents of his life here.

Mrs. Cox says that in the new work of organizing Sunday Schools her father was much interested. In organizing the Sunday School in his own church at Hudson, N. Y., he was impressed with the need of a Bible dictionary that the inexperienced teachers could use in their line of work. He kept at his desk a blank book prepared alphabetically, for inserting names of places, persons, weights, measures and any unfamiliar allusion to manner or customs found in the Bible. When in 1853 he built a home in Lewisburg (the present Kappa Sigma House on University Avenue) he said it was entirely paid for by the royalties on the dictionary. The home cost over $4000 and the royalties had been four cents a copy.

"As soon as the house was finished and occupied," says Mrs. Cox he sent an invitation to every man who had done a day's work on it, to a housewarming. The long table was set on the back porch and there was plenty of everything, the best to be had, and plenty of help in the kitchen. The professors' wives assisted at waiting on table. Mrs. Bliss came to my father saying that Tom Mason was not sober. I think he dug the well. And father said to give him plenty of coffee to drink. After Mrs. Bliss told him that Tom had twelve cups and was sobered up.

"At the first," says Mrs. Cox, "the college campus was just a common overgrown woodlot. But gradually, with willing aid whenever he desired it of the students and Saturday and holidays, he culled out the dead and undesirable trees and underbrush until it all became, as I recall it, a beautiful grove." One is impressed with the fact that all these men gave of their very best to begin and maintain the University.

RECORDING SECRETARY.

ENGAGEMENT

A beautifully appointed luncheon was given by Mrs. Ben F. Coe and daughters Barbara and Marguerite at their home. Covers were laid for 18 guests including both town as well as out of town guests. A color scheme was carried out in pink and white decorations, a pink basket and a handle intertwined hearts, from which a kewpie bride and groom distributed streamers bearing the place cards contained favors and formed a most beautiful table decoration.

Immediately following the reception of the guests, Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Miss Elizabeth Harrison, to the strains of which Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reiley, of Altoona, dressed as a bewitching little bride, passed among the guests and presented each with a pink rose bud to which were attached two pink hearts bearing the names of Miss Barabara H. Coe and Mr. Edward C. Crowl.

Miss Coe is an accomplished young lady, a graduate from Clymer High School and Bucknell University. She taught for one year in the State Agricultural School in Jonesboro, Ark., and was dietian at the State Reformatory at Clinton, N. J. She is popular in Indiana's younger social circles.

Mr. Crowl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowl, of Elysburg, Pa., is a graduate of Bucknell University and a student at Jefferson Medical College. He has a number of acquaintances in Indiana.

Following the luncheon hour, the guests were entertained at bridge and Mah Jongg.

It is understood that the engagement will terminate in an early marriage.

A "Commons Club" designed to give non-fraternity men the same privileges as fraternity men has been formed at Dickinson.

President Fred W. Hixson, of Allegheny College has just announced the gift of $25,000 from John G. Ford.

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LIBRARY HAS INDIAN BOOKS

In line with the interest which "The Covered Wagon," has brought up is an announcement from the library that there are three very good books on the shelves which deal directly with the American Indian.

The first of these is "The Book of the American Indian," by Hamlin Garland. The author is one of the very best, his books having been among the most popularof the last two or three years. In addition the illustrations are done by Frederick Remington, whose portraiture of western life is widely known. Such a combination leaves no doubt as to the worth of the book.

"The Vanishing Race," by Dr. J. R. Dixon, himself a Mohawk Indian, is also particularly rich in fine illustrative material. Throughout the book are scattered photographs of native Indians in picturesque groups. These photographs are the work of Rodman Wanamaker, and are hardly capable of being surpassed.

Concerned somewhat more with the economic problem which the Indian presents is "The Red Man in the United States," by G. E. E. Lindequist.

Taken collectively these three book provide a very suitable means for learning the facts concerning the customs and life of the first Indians.

THE MAN

In answer to THE WOMAN.

Dear Annalas:—

The average man is incapable of selecting a wife because this power of selection has been strangely inculcated in the other sex only. Woman makes her choice—man bows beneath the yoke. When Diana goes gunning, yielded Youth's trusty cartridges have mysteriously become blank.

A clever woman will never allow Lothario to find out that she is clever until after marriage. (Yes, even Lotharios marry in spite of their armor clad invincibility because statitics show that even our college men are not all social morons. Heredity, you know is a great psychological factor in human existence.) and then Friend Husband serves merely as a friendly bulwark of respectability.

If a woman acts the least bit attentive or devoted to a man, he immediately falls—figuarntively speaking And why? For the simple reason that he admires her taste.

Marriage would be highly successful in nine cases out of ten if woman would only treat man as mere and nothing more.

As for the following quotation: "The average young lady's conversation would be much more interesting if it were punctuated with more frequent silences." May I suggest that the author of this scintillating witticism invest in a Victrola where the entertainment may be turned on or off at will.

And as from Mr. Bryon's little piece of tituism "Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; It is a woman's whole existence." In the modern girl a striking example of an Amelia Sedley? It is to laugh!

Have you ever seen anything more pathetic than the silly simpering idiot who thinks he is "distinctive" and "different" because his wife or friend do not understand him. Hence the burlesque of the "tired business man" and the "chorus girl."

Now for the final blow—"Love bear the same relationship to life as dessert to a meal—pleasant but not essential," we, the other sex most wholeheartedly and enthusiastically agree. And in the words of Barnum or of Ringling or some-one of that ilk—the Minute Man theory surely seems to apply to the men of this modern generation.

Mostsincerely,
SAPPHIRA.

The regular meeting of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Engineering Building. An interesting program has been prepared and all the Mechanicals are urged to be present.

A course in "Yell Leading" has just been made a part of the curriculum at Leland Stanford University, with a view to offer training to those whose business it is to direct "group noise making." The instructions will consist of voice culture, bleacher psychology, stage presence, with a special attention to the use of megaphones and acrobatic skill.

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Our feature model for Spring.
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The loose, easy suit; as shown above, will be generally worn this season. The coat either two or three buttons, with broad square shoulders, a long soft roll to the lapels; straight wide trousers. Because of it's comfort and informal effect, it's certain to remain in favor.

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It is truly surprising what a delightful contrast is given the new spring costume by the addition of a string of creamy colored beads or a lovely new handbag.

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ARE EXAMINATIONS A FAIR TEST OF A STUDENT'S ABILITY?

Theoretically, examinations are a very fair test of a student's knowledge or ability. When I was a child, I loved to watch men laden with sacks of coffee berries walk into a store-house, where a man would deftly run a shining stileto into each sack, obtaining a small handful of coffee from each. This process was a very fair test of the coffee's quality, because a portion was taken at random and examined. In nearly the same way we go to the room for Rhetoric examination with all the store of knowledge or ability which we garnered and stowed away. The professor perhaps at random, proceeds to test the completness and accuracy of our store. What indeed, could be more fair? Usually, much to our advantage, professors do not select questions at random, but rather they choose some of the more important phases of their work which the wide-awake student can forecast, and in which he can be especially secure. Could anything be more perfectly, beautifully fair?

But here it occurs to us that we are not the insensible coffee berries, or the nerveless coffee sacks. When the human element, the especially feminine element of nerv, enters the absolute theoretical mechanical fairness wavers, and sometimes vanishes. "First question: Write a description of the Bucknell Campus in Winter." A description! Yes, of course we studied descriptions and wrote them till our brain whirled over asphalt, (or were they concrete?) words, in search of strong verbs. But as the Wise Man assured us, "there is a time for everything under the sun,"—the question is, are we exactly in the tender, romantic mood necessary for the writing of a beautiful description? And so on, throughout the examination. And when it is over, the fair, the exceedingly fair Rhetoric examination, we return to collapse weakly on a bed, murmuring to anxious questioners whose turn comes next, "Yes it was a very fair examination."

"SEM, '27.

Attention is called to our new venture "The Port o' Sport" by an "A. B." Suggestions for improving this column and any letters should be addressed to the editor of the "Port o' Sport," Box X, Lewisburg, Penna. Criticism and suggestions will be welcome.

A CONTRIBUTION

"A frolic of Madcap" May-Folk came whooping through the door:—

Come up, come in with streamers
Come in, with boughs of May!
Come up and thump the sexton,
And carry the clerk away.

Now skip like rams, ye mountains,
Ye little hills, like sheep!
Come up and wake the people
That parson put to sleep.

This fragment recognized as a part of "The Lord of Misrule" by Alfred Noyes was found under our door. We take it that it has been aimed at us. As the "madcaps" (which we suppose we are meant to be) we rejoice, for from our knowledge of Noyes these same madcaps who broke up a sombre church service succeeded in making it worth while. They replaced gloom, ritual, and meaningless form with life, beauty, and a true love of Nature and God. We do not aspire so high but are are trying to work for a better Bucknell and if at times we are called "madcaps" and even worse—we will take the criticism for what it is worth and go to press the next week on the same old schedule.

The April "Belle Hop" is to appear on the first of the month. Contributions are called for before the fifteenth of the present month. Bucknell should be proud of her new comic that is gaining her much publicity in fields heretofore untouched. We anxiously look forward to the "Sem"inole number of our "Belle Hop."

A number of our "Questions" remain unanswered. An aloof attitude will not help to solve any of Bucknell's problems. The questions are asked by "The Bucknellian." We can not very well answer them. It is up to Bucknell—both students and faculty.

OUR MAIL BOX

Some More Questions

According to our last catalogue there are fifty-one members comprising the Bucknell faculty. On February 29 there were only five of these members (excluding three officers and a trustee) present in their chairs at the chapel exercises. Where were the remainder?

Where does the three dollars go that is charged for re-examination?

Where can one find out how the $18,000.00 paid by the students each year as a budget is spent?

In the course in English Literature (not English Composition) should technical construction or form of reports and examinations furnish the sole basis for grading, or should the student's knowledge of the subject also be considered?

Why is it that the medical and engineering students are required or carry between eighteen and twenty hours work each semester and the "A. B.'s are not allowed to take more than sixteen hours (with a few rare exceptions) regardless of how badly they wish————or need to have them?

Surely the faculty must have opinions on some of the questions recently asked in the "Bucknellian." Why don't they express them in these columns?

Some Facts About Ourselves Written With Good Intent

The editor of an exchange gives expression to these thoughts which the newspaper man has experienced:

A lawyer charges a man $10 for ten minutes conversation—the man insists on paying it. A doctor charges $1 for a prescription and the patient says, "Oh pshaw, is that plenty?" An undertaker conducts a funeral and charges $200 and he is just perfectly lovely with everybody inside and outside the family. A man buys a gold brick and apologizes for not having bitten sooner. An editor walks a mile during a blizzard or the hot sun to get facts of a sudden death or wedding or social function and spends three hour in writing it up and tells lies and praises people until he hates himself then if he makes an insignificant omission or error or charges five cents straight for three extra copies he is a stingy cuss who never gets anything right and charges four times the price of a city paper and twice as large. In short, he is a confounded, most any old thing and ought to be run out of the town. Talk about the ice man! How would you like to run a newspaper?

A REFLECTION

While walking a crowded city street
the other day,
I heard an urchin to his comrade turn
and say,
Say Chimmey, let me tell youse, I'd
be happy as a clam,
If I only was the fellow dat my mudder tinks I am.
She tinks I am a wander, and she
knows her little lad
Could never mix nuttin dat was ugly,
mean or bad.
Oh a lot oftimes I sit and tink how
nice twould be, gee wiz,
If a fellar was de fellar dat his mudder thinks he is.

My friend, be yours a life or trial or
undiluted joy,
You still can learn a lesson from this
small untettered boy.
Don'tatm to be an earthly saint, with
your eyes fixed at a star,
Just try to be the fellow that your
mother thinks you are.

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Billiard Room
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Opposite The Trust Co.
We Cater to Student Trade

Jaqueline: "I'm cold, Jack; take me inside your coat."
Jack: "Pay before you enter; this is a Finchley one man coat."

(Apologies to The Wasp)

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"39"

Different shades of spring Silk Stockings is what we are now showing. We can match us. If a style is new, we have footwear that you have at $1.00, $1.50 and $1.95.

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The time o'year will soon be here when one eagerly obeys the call of the woods, fields and rivers. Fashion has already spread her influence to these places and the wardrobe must be wisely chosen if the spring days are to be thoroughly enjoyed. In this sportswear store are knitted suits, frocks good looking cape wraps, sweaters, many weaves and colors, scarfs of silk and wool and trimm skirts or knicker suits for strenuous activities, and hosiery to blend in on every dress occasion.

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For information address Rev. Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President, Chester, Pa.

GREEK NEWS

Kappa Delta Rho

During his brief vacation on the campus this week Professor Rockwell visited his fraternity brothers Tuesday evening. After a lively discussion on campus problems Prof. Rockwell gave his opinions of the problems and in his characteristic manner continued an interesting and welcomed talk.

Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. P. B. Linn was hostess to the members of Tau Chapter of Delta Delta Delta their patronesses, local alumnae members and friends at a tea on Monday afternoon, March 3, at her home on University Avenue.

Phi Mu Celebrates

Beta Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu celebrated her Founder's Day, Tuesday, March 4th, with an early morning service. Enchantress carnations were worn thruout the day in remembrance of her three founders.

Mrs. Ross Mask, '25, Miss Elizabeth Grove, '23, and Miss Helen Kerstetter, '23, were visitors at the Phi Mu Suite over the week-end.

C. E. A. News

C. E. A. honorary girls' fraternity held its annual open initiation Wednesday, March 5th.

The familiar unrouged, unpowdered, hair-slicked, curless, sweatered, flower betecked, C. E. A. labeled damsels were easily recognizable about the campus and in the class-room; some, alas, not permitted the full enjoyment of the class session, thusly garbed.

The evening meal in the Women's College held no prospects of appeasing the appetties of the initiates as they had good food but no wherewithal to partake of it. During dinner, the initiates entertained the assemblage in the dining room, with contributions of self composed verse on subjects properly assigned by C. A. E. members.

Following dinner, the occupants of the Women's College were entertained by the initiates in the College Living Room with an uproarious sketch entitled "A Mock Wedding."

To the strains of a fearfully chorded wedding march, the bridal proal procession wended or rather tripped its way into the make believe church and around the corner "Parson Billie Dakin" led the way, followed respectfully by a prancing little flower girl, Irene Bell, who strewed white paper petals about the bridal path. The bride, tall precise Marian Coe, the groom short henpecked and scared at the coming ordeal 'Ginny' Zortman, the Father "Sis" Reed, in his resurrected "high topper," the soloist "Sammy" Sibel, who rendered "She wouldn't do what I asked her," with touching fervor.

BIG MEN SPEAK

Authorities Address Crozer Missionary Conference

From Friday, February 29th to Sunday evening, Mar. 2, the Theological seminaries of the Middle Atlantic states held a conference on the Christian ministry for Eastern College men at Crozer Seminary in Chester, Pa. The leaders of the various denominations spoke at the conference, including, Milton G. Evans of Crozer Seminary, Dr. Robert E. Speer, President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, E. Ray Petty a great social worker and preacher in New York City, T. Guthrie Speers of the First Presbyterian Church, New York, Dr. C. S. Bauslin, secretary Lutheran Board of Education, Dr. Strong, of the Biblical Seminary of New York, and S. M. Shoemaker, of Princeton University. Besides these men of already attained fame in church work, there were five promising young men in the Theological Seminaries who spoke. These were Patrick M. Malin, of U. of Penna., the greatest intercollegiate debater, W. B. Bryan and C. P. Trowbridge, of Princeton, W. P. Tolley, of Drew Seminary, and Edrman Harris, of Union Theological Seminary.

The keynote of the whole convention was the great need of the world for Christianity and the need of leaders, who are men, for this work Rev. E. Ray Petty painted a vivid picture of the wrongs that our present system cial worker and pracher in New York City.

Rev. Fred Eastman spoke of the crying need of the country church, which is the foundation of all christian life of our country; the need for real workers in building up the country churches to keep up the supply of christian men for the work. He pointed out the fact that between 50 and 75 per cent. of the members of the city churches are gained by letter from the country churches. Other speakers took up the World Task of the preacher and the community task, and the great call to the ministry.

Many of the students, who attended the conference definitely decided to enter the ministry through the efforts of the leaders of this conference

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION
BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

From "Saturday News."

THE CIVIL AND SPANISH WARS

The Slaveholders rebellion began fifteen years after the founding of the College. By that time eight-five men in eleven classes had been graduated Most of these volunteered for defense of the Union. The most distinguished was David M. Gregg who matriculated with the class of 1854, and left to take a course in West Point. By 1863, he had risen to the rank of Major-General in command of the Second Division of Cavalry in the Army of the Potomac and took part with distinction in all the battles of that army till the close of the war. The classes as they graduated after the beginning of the war almost all enlisted. The class of 1862, for example graduated ten in number in July and by September all were in active service. Two of them fell in battle, Thomas R. Orwig in 1862 and Andrew Gregg Tucker in 1863. T. Rockafeller Jones of this class was Captain of the Emergency Company which responded to the call of Governor Curtain when the Confederates invaded Pennsylvania in 1863. Fifty-nine members of the Company were students. At that time there were in the College only forty-three students and in the Academy forty, the men who enlisted made up seventy per cent of the attendance. In fact all who could pass went, and the College was closed. Professor Charles S. James went as an officer of the Company and President Loomis and Professor Bliss reported at Gettysburg to aid in careing of the wounded. The company was mustered into the service of the State, June 16, 1863, and was discharged the 27th of the next month, having served in guarding the Pennsylvania railroad near Harrisburg. On their discharge which occurred on Monday, the Seniors were graduated the following Thursday, appearing in uniform instead of the traditional cap and gown.

Of those who entered in the fall of 1865, many had served in the war, and their college course had been postponed. The attendance rose in College to eighty-six and in the Academy to one hundred and sixty-nine. Among those who entered was Fred K. Fowler who was struck by a half dozen balls at Bull Run and was nicknamed "Bullets" and Charles Marks and Harry Swartz each of whom had lost an arm in battle.

Like other boys when so many were enlisting I wanted to go also. So in 1861, when our teacher A. J. Bolar, afterwards Major Bolar, recruited a company and nearly all in our school who were old enough enlisted, I offered myself, being then fourteen, but was not accepted. The same happened in 1862. But in 1863, since I met all requirements except age I was received into a six months regiment, the mustering officer passing me upon the statement of the Captain that he wanted me as company clerk. We served our enlistment guarding the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at and eastward from Cumberland, Maryland. In the first three months of service while stationed at Green Springs, West Virgina I studied in Loomis' Geometry, and in the last three months, while stationed at Cumberland having obtained a copy of Hitchcock's Geology, and having acess to the local museum and the neighboring bituminous coal mines, I acquired some knowledge of geology.

Continued on page eight

WRIGLEY'S
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HEIST CULP
Harrisburg, Pa.

DR. PIKE TELLS OF DANVILLE WORK

Noted Specialist Brings First Address to Pre-Meds

Dr. H. V. Pike, director of Clinical Pachiatary at Danville State Hospital presented the first of a series of lectures on Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene to an audience which filled, almost to overflowing the lecture room of the chemical laboratory. The next lecture will take place on Thursday, March 13, at the same time, others to follow on the succeeding Thursdays.

Doctor Pike's talk was essentially an introduction to his main theme, dealing with the history and the evolution of the supposed cause and the treatment of mental diseases. He went back to the time when disease was thought to be caused by spirits. If the ailment was precipitated by a good spirit, nothing was done; but if attributed to an evil spirit, all kinds of cruel and ineffectual treatments were administered.

This condition prevailed from primitive times to the immediate pre-Christian age, when the Romans organized laws for the care of the insane. Shortly preceding this Hypocrates broke away from convention and thought that insanity was a disease of the soul—that gods and spirits had no relation to the case. Soon, however, there followed a retrogression, a back to the dark age period, in which arose a belief in witchcraft. This period lasted till about the eighteenth century, when began, in England, the present modern method of attack.

The aim of the movement, in its incipient stages, was segregation, and its main problem was the arranging of housing facilities for the insane. In 1721 Pennsylvania created a law a state hospital in Philadelphia which had a department for the mentally afflicted, and in 1742 the first asylum was built at Williamsburg, Va. Others were erected, but the treatment was ineffective as it relied on force. Thru the efforts of such people as Dorothy Dix and Florence Nightingale the method was gradually changed. Nurses were needed and by 1892 nineteen nurses' training schools were established, one of them being at Danville, where it still remains.

The full text of Dr. Pike's speech will be printed next week.

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HOLY CATS!—WHATTA MEAL!
WHEREVER YOU BEEN?
W.C. WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION
OVER EATING AT THE BOO MOO HOUSE!
I'M NOT SURPRISED—YOU'D OVEREAT WHEREVER YOU WERE
THEY IDOLIZED ME!
WHAT'S THE KICK ABOUT THEN?
I DIDN'T CARE FOR THEIR BURNT OFFERINGS!
T'BE SURE!

INTER-FRATERNITY CAGE LEAGUE

Sigma Chi—Kappa Sigma

The Sigma Chi tossers downed the Kappa Sigs in a closely contested game last Monday evening. The game was rough throughout, a total of 53 fouls being called by referee Wilsbach who handled the game in an efficient manner. The Sigs scored first when Johnson tossed a one pointer. The game was marked by close guard ing the score at the end of the first half being Sigs 12, Kappa Sigs 5.

The second half was a continuation of the first until the half of the period was gone when the Kappa Sigs began a rally which landed them within four points of the lead at the end of the game. Fritzinger's playing featured for the Sigs while Badman and Horan were the mainstays of Kappa Sigma.

The game ended with the score of 21-17.

Substitutions: Mahaffey for Fritzinger, Chesney for Mahaffey, Brandiff for Johnson, Kostos for Woodring Field goals: Fritzinger 4, Beale, Hallock, Dowd, 2; Badman, 2; Shorts. Fouls: Sigma Chi 9 out of 24. Kappa Sigma 7 out of 29.

Kappa Delta Rho—Non-Frat

The Kappa Delta Rho quintet took over the Non-Frats in a fast game on Monday night. The first half was hotly contested, but the sensational playing of Mosser gave the Kappa Delta Rho the edge in this period, the half ending Kappa Delta Rho 12 Non-Frat 7.

In the second half Zimmerman was substituted for Jones. This half opened listlessly and continued so until K. D. R. led by Evans and Mosser burst forth with an avalanche of field goals. Flaseahl led the Non Frat attack until forced to retire. The final score was K. D. R. 30, Non-Frat, 14.

Substitutions: Zimmerman for Jones. Dunn for Stephens. Field goals: Evans, 6; Mosser, 5; Carpenter, Dewitt, Zimmerman and Fraseahl, 2; Lupco, 2; Fouls, K. D. R. 2 out of 12; Non-Frat 6 out of 21.

Sigma Chi—Phi Psis

The Sigma Chi quintet sent the Phi Psis down to defeat last Wednesday night in a thrilling contest which ended with the count standing 22-21. The cup holders were returned to the victors in the last few moments of play when Fritzinger caged the twenty-second point. Just previous to this McFarland the stocky Phi Psi guard deadlocked the sore at twenty one all by caging two spectacular shots from mid-floor. This enabled his team to battle on even terms until Fritzinger broke the deadlock and sent the largest crowd of the year home in excitement.

The first half was hotly contested with the Sigs drawing first blood through two fouls by Johnson. McCaskey for the Phi Psis countered with a field goal from the side of the floor. McCaskey was the lone Phi Psi player to count from the field in this half. The remainder of the points made by the Phi Psis were caged from the fifteen foot mark. For the Sigs Hallock, Johnson and Woodring caged a field goal apiece. Bihl and Fritzinger accounted for the other three points from the foul line. The Sigs lead at half time the score standing 11 -10.

The second half early developed into a foul shooting duel the Sigs appearing to have the edge in the phase of the game. Chesney substituted in this half, Beale moving to center and Chesney supplanting Beale. Chesney immediately made his presence felt from the foul line as he dropped in three out of four. This helped the Sigs to assume a four point lead near the close, and set the stage for McFarland's spectacular work.

Substitutions: McFarland for Bihl, Coates for Hulick, Henning for McCaskey, McCaskey for Emanuel, Chesney for Beale, Beale for Hallock. Field goals: Hallock, 2; Johnson, 2; Woodring, 1; McCaskey, 2; Hulick, McFarland, 3; Fouls: Emanuel 2 out of 3; McCaskey 2 out of 2; Hulick 2 out of 3, Henning 1 out of 1; MacKenzie 0 out of 2; McFarland 2 out of 3; Fritzinger 4 out of 4; Chesney 3 out of 4; Beale 2 out of 3; Hallock 0 out of 2; Johnson 2 out of 3; Woodring 1 out of 2. Referee: Mosser.

Lambda Chi—Phi Theta Sigma

The Lambda Chi Alpha quintet disposed of the Phi Theta Sigma last Wednesday night by the score of 27 to 17. This victory gave the Lambda Chi's the undisputed claim to the runner up position in their division. The Lambda Chi's took the lead and were never in any danger thereafter. In the first half Fortner led the attack for the victors by caging five field goals and one foul. McCleary and Larson accounted for the remainder of their team's points in this half, each contributing a field goal. For the Phi Theta Sig's Fisher's long shot and a foul and double decker by Knarium constituted the team total. The score at half time stood Lambda Chi Alpha 15, Phi Theta Sigma 5.

In the second half the Lambda Chi's maintained a safe advantage throughout. Martin substituted for Fortner. McCleary made three field goals and two fouls and Bailey a team-mate also scored the only other field goal, made by the Lambda Chi's. Fisher led the attack for the losers, the center tossed two more long shots and a foul Mills dropped two fouls through the net and Darlios the other forward made a field goal and a foul in this half, subsequently cutting down the Lambda Chi advantage.

INTER-FRATERNITY STANDING

Section A

	Won	Lost
S. A. E.	5	0
Lambda Chi	3	1
Delta Sigma	2	2
K. D. R.	2	3
Non-Frat	1	2
Phi Sigs	0	5

Section B

	Won	Lost
Sigma Chi	5	0
Phi Psi	3	1
Phi Gams	3	2
Beta Kappa Psi	2	3
Kappa Sigma	1	3
Alpha Chi Mu	0	5

The Port o'Sport

By an "A. B."

This new column will contain the reflections and opinions of the editor, an "A. B." He is an Able Bodied Seaman—not an A. B. student, hence his own title for his own column. He knows "whereof he speaks" for he is an athlete, an artist, an upperclassman and a writer. We trust that the "Port o' Sport" will be a good log for Bucknell's athletic barque.—Editor's Note.

Spring sports got off to a flying start this week. The definite announcement that Bucknell will have a golf team is a source of pleasure to golf lovers in college. Manager Woodings is working on a schedule now that will include some of the best colleges in Pennsylvania. The weather permitting, Coach McCormick expects to have his understudies practice outdoors this week in preparation for the first match which is with Penn State College.

Gus (Atlas) Shorts, under the able tutelage of Coach McCormick is working hard on the mat getting himself in condition for the inter-collegiate wrestling tournament to be held during the latter part of the month. McCormick says "Atlas" is coming along nicely and has all the earmarks of a wrestler and will be a big asset to the team before his college days are over.

The baseball candidates were measured for uniforms last Thursday and actual practice begins today. A classy schedule has been arranged including fifteen games. Eight of these will be played at home provided the field is not condemned.

Track candidates were called out last Monday and Captain Josephs reports that the material looks very promising.

At last Bucknell is to be represented at the intercollegiate tennis tournament at Philadelphia May 30 and 31. With a record in tennis almost equal to Passaic High School's basketball record, it is mighty nigh time Bucknell be entered in this annual affair. Ten matches have been arranged to date; four on the local court and six away from home. The manager is still dickering with several large colleges to fill open dates at home; so, from present indications the students are to be treated to some fast tennis this year.

Coming soon—Uncle Charley—no not at the Orpheum; he's our new football coach and is due in several days to take charge of the spring training.

The referee made a decision just before Lafayette began the rally that won the game, that we would like to question. Blackfan shot for a goal and missed, he followed and recovered the ball and was about to shoot again when he was fouled by a Bucknell man. Just as he was fouled he managed to let go off the ball and Duffy who was directly under the basket, picked it up and made the goal. The referee not only allowed the goal but let Duffy who had nothing to do with the play at all, shoot two free throws. According to the rule, the ball is declared dead as soon as the foul is committed which would have let Blackfan shoot two free throws but the field goal would not have been counted—not for an alibi, but it was a tough break for Bucknell andp roved to be the turning point of the game.

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PATRONS OF THE COLLEGE INN

Let us introduce you to Percy Shade, a former biological student of the '09 class, one of a famous trio of football giants during the 1906-07 seasons, whose athletic abilities caused him to be lured away from academic environment into skilled labor for U. S. steel corporations. After making his "pile" in a business foreign to his taste he has retired to the status of a country gentlemen, a scientific farmer, and a lover of pure bred stock. By a fortunate friendship the College Inn is now enjoying the privilege of a milk supply, the purest by actual test-30,-000 bacteria to a cubic centimeter, of any now supplied to Lewisburg patrons. This fine Buffalo Valley dairy farm, consisting of pure bred, tubercular free, Holstein cattle, has passed all the strict requirements of the New York City board of health. The purity of this milk is further preserved by our sanitary storage boxes cooled by a York Ammonia Plant and by being exclusively handled by 'West' Zollers, the College Inn engineer, and long-time employee and foreman of various dairy plants.

"On the Quadrangle."

BROADCASTS

We notice with much interest that the Bucknell Press Club held a dance last Saturday afternoon.

We've heard of those pressing engagements before. The Valentino strangle or the Swanson enticement might come in handy.

A sensational title was it not? Notice the results, the crowded "Sem" floor.

If the Press Club decides to stage a wrestling match they should at least be able to use the scissors effectively.

The next thing we know these bad college youths will be staging a Petting Club Dance.

After listening to the Dickinson-Bucknell debate the other night, I had the befuddled impression that the Hughes proposals were blocked because Bucknell Hall could not be sold for $29,000.00. If this impression was erroneous I wish some kind hearted student would do me the favor of correcting it.

One of the spectators still contends that the affirmative won because the negative could not disprove the statement that they had hearts of steel. The Broadcaster suggest the following reference: Judge Gary's "Steel Age" page 226 in the green backed book. There isn't any other edition.

A don't drink, don't dance, don't go with the women club has been formed at one of our larger universities. Membership is limited by the constitution of the organization to all those under three or over one hundred and six.

The elder members of the club all claim that the first hundred years are the hardest.

Are you eligible for membership Reginald?

"Uncle Charlie" soon ceases to teach the Colonels how to pray and attempts to teach the Bison how to bray.

Bucknell this year will have other spring practice than the daily revue to the "Sem."

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of ball and glove.

We won't be able to beat Penn State two days in succession this years when the baseball game rolls around.

We only play them once.

So I took the fifty thousand.

Dr. Pike gave an interesting lecture on anatomy the other afternoon. During the course of the discussion the medico stated that there had been instances known wherein a person had had a heart on the right side of the body.

We have known many a person to have his heart in his mouth.

The Doctor also stated that there And a few have had it in their feet, had come to his attention where a person had been born with two hearts.

That easily explains the phenomena of the girl we saw the other day who was wearing two frat pins.

We still have to account for the bracelet that we saw made of seven of these honorable badges of the Greek world.

In a forestry class the students and those subjected to the course were being quizzed on apple trees.

Doctor Davis interrogated the class as follows: "Now if you were going thru an orchard and saw a tree with hair on it, what would you say was the cause?"

Deep silence ensued. "Come now," urged the Doctor," don't be afraid, The foolish answer may be right. Still there was no reply. Just as Doctor Davis was going to make a final appeal, a hand shot up in the rear of the class. "Well Sir?"

"Perhaps it's so they won't have Baldwins."

The Broadcaster now must tell one of the Professors how to reform the world; the thesis is limited to seven hundred words. No more time ford short turns but we'll see you encore.

LAFAYETTE PRESS CLUB

To promote interest in journalism and college publications and to aid in the dissemination of news concerning students in the colleges to newspapers in their home towns are the purposes of the Press Club at Lafayette College which has just completed its organization.

Joseph Grazier, of Tyrone, Pa., was elected president of the club; Ernest Nathan, of Warren, Pa., vice president; Richard Meagher, of Sayre, Pa., secretary; and Paul S. Lehman, of Shippensburg, Pa., treasurer. All of these men are members of the staff of the Lafayette Weekly. Membership in the organization is limited to twenty five and is obtained by meritorious work in some field of journalism. Various newspapermen throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey will be invited to asociate membership in the club.

"INN" GROWING

The finishing touches are gradually being put on the magnificent new home of the College Inn which is meeting with favorable comment from many quarters. All of us know that the appointments of the main restaurant and dining room are excellent. From the basement to the top floor of the Inn, it is being nicely furnished. Friend "Guy" has very kindly fixed up a private dining room and also a lounging room for the faculty. A radio set is being placed in the lounging room.

The Alpha Xi Mu fraternity have been established in several rooms of the College Inn since the beginning of this year.

"Guy" also states that his ammonia and heating plant are the best in the world. His Ammonia plant worked so well the ice cream was frozen so hard the other day that the waiter could not get it out of the can. He invites one and all to come and inspect his new plant.

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THIRTY YEARS WITH B. U.

Continued from page

In August 1864, instead of coming to Lewisburg as I expected, I enlisted for a year in the 206th Pennsylvania Volunteers and served as Sergeant in the breast works in front of Richmond, till the fall of that city, April 3d, 1865, ours being the first infantry regiment to enter the city. While waiting to be mustered out, June 28th, I studied with great interest Haven's Mental Philosophy which opened a new and very fascinating world to me; and also Campbell's Philosophy of Rhetoric. These two books I brought home with me and still have them in my collection. In the interval between my discharge January 1864, and by re-enlistment, I taught a term of school, and studied with care Blair's Lectures on Rhetoric, unabridged Kame's Elements of Criticism and Addison's Spectator. I mention these studies, because our young men now as they seem unwilling to study and subjects that do not count towards graduation.

The Spanish American War ..

War excitement began in the College in 1898, among the students, when the news came, February 15th, that the Battleship Maine had been destroyed the previous day in Havana harbor with the loss of 266 lives. When Admiral Sampson's Board of Inquiry reported March 21st that the explosion was caused by an exterior mine, war was seen to be inevitable; and the students were eager to enlist. Many entered the local company of the National Guard, and others enlisted in their home companies. War however, was not declared till April 25th. Our country was absurdly unready for war, but Spain was fortunately less ready. By the time the National Guard of Pennsylvania was called into camp at Mt. Gretna, our Seniors had so nearly completed their work that they were graduated in absentia in June, with the exception of one or two who had become so excited at the prospect of war, that they stopped studying. The war was of short duration an armistice being declared July 17th. The treaty of peace was not signed until the 10th of December, 1898. But many regiments were discharged, and individual soldiers received furloughs so that they could attend to their private affairs. This was especially the case with college students. Our own men were able to return to their work so that they kept up with their classes. The losses in the war were mainly from sickness, due to defective sanitation and the carelessness of the men. Also typhoid fever had not at that time been mustered. In the war there were 20738 cases of typhoid and 1580 deaths, eighty-six per cent of the mortality in the war was due to typhoid. Through inoculation the number of cases in the World War was to the number of those engaged one to the thousand, compared with one in five in our Spanish War. So greatly had the ravages of typhoid been stayed that on March 1, 1917, the weekly returns in the British army showed only twenty-four cases in the four armies in France, Salonica, Egypt and Mesopotamia. While in the Spanish war many of our students contracted disease, mew died, one fell in battle.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

H. W. HOLTER

"Walt" hails from Howard, (Pa.) He says that Lock Haven is somewhere near Howard. Altho somewhat late in entering the ranks of the class of 1924, he is ending up strong. You are not surprised to see "Tow" in "Who's Who" because you are used to seeing him in everything. As editor of the Freshman Handbook he is ranked alongside of such authorities as Noah Webster and Benjamin Franklin, at least in the freshman mentality. Aside from doing all of Golightly's work as vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. he has found time to repair the ravages of Drum and others who "work" in the Alumni Office. When this one leaves his host of friends and his brothers at the S. A. E. House will have a long wait before they get another "Tow."

"You do not find a high rate of divorces in any western state where co-educational colleges prevail," said Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer in her address on divorce before students at Columbia.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1924 NUMBER 24

HONOR SPIRIT PLAN ACCEPTED

THREE DEBATES WON ON TRIP

BUCKNELL AFFIRMATIVE TEAM HAS ONLY ONE SET BACK IN GREATEST TRIP EVER TAKEN BY LOCAL ORATORS

The Bucknell affirmative debating team won three and lost only one contest on the longest tour ever taken by a Bucknell team. Two of the debates were in Ohio, two in western Pennsylvania and one in West Virginia. Marietta, Geneva, and Westminster Colleges and Denison and West Virgina Universities were the Bucknell opponents on this trip.

Wendell H. Woodside, captain of the team, G. Merrill Lenox manager who arranged the schedule and T. Burns Drum, the last speaker in all the debates were the Bucknell representatives. All three men debated effectively and consistently in every contest. Before this trip, the affirmative team defeated Franklin and Marshall and Dickinson, making this team's record five victories and only one setback.

Marietta, Geneva, and Westminster were defeated by unanimous decisions while Denison got a verdict in its favor. The West Virgina debate was a no-decision contest. Debates were held on every evening last week from Monday until Friday.

The first debate of the trip was at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. The Bucknell team was victorious. Marietta is a splendid colonial city of great historical significance. The first real estate office of the North-west Territory is still standing in this city. The college itself is one of high standing. The debate was very well attended in spite of the fact that Clara Kimball Young, in person was appearing in one of the Marietta theaters for a single night.

The spirit of the Marietta students was wonderful. They accepted the 3-0 decision against them very graciously and cheered the Bucknell team just as enthusiastically as they did their own representatives. The sportsmanship and hospitality of the Marietta men could not be surpassed.

The Marietta team deserves much credit for its terrific onslaught against the strong affirmative case. The debate was very hotly contested thruout and not until the last rebuttal speech was there assurance of victory for the affirmative. The Marietta team was perhaps the strongest negative team met while on the tour.

The second debate of the trip with Denison University was a great disappointment to the debaters who upheld the affirmative and who at the end of the debate felt more certain of victory than in any other contest. However the decision was against them. Several Denison students and faculty members unhesitatingly expressed their opinions that Bucknell presented the stronger case. The Bucknell team was in fine condition for the debate and were congratulated upon presenting the best debate ever heard at Denison University.

The Orange and Blue debaters emerged victorious from their debate with the strong Westminster trio. The decision of the judges was unanimous. The negative team, surprised by the Hughes Proposals attack of the affirmative offered the most effective opposition to this stand of any team met on the trip. The Westminster team presented a very powerful case but were unable to disprove the consistent and convincing arguments of the Bucknell men.

Westminister has a very enviable record in debating. The defeat at the hands of Bucknell was the first defeat they suffered this year. The debate was very well attended.

The Bucknell representatives were given the very best of sportsmanlike treatment by the conquered Westminsterites. It is hoped that permanent forensic relations will be established with Westminster as well as with all the institutions Bucknell met on the tour.

The Bucknell team won its fifth debate of the season and third one of the trip on Thursday night against Geneva College at Beaver Falls. The decision again was unanimous.

The Geneva negative team surprised the affirmative by favoring the World Court with the Hughes Reservations but not as it is now constituted. The affirmative stole the negative's thunder and won the contest.

The hospitality and cordiality of the Geneva debaters, faculty and students are to be commended. The Bucknell debaters were entertained royally.

The last debate of the trip was with West Virgina University at Morgantown. It was the only debate in which no decision was rendered.

Bucknell again was ably represented by the affirmative team which held its own troughout the whole contest. The Mountaineers warmly welcomed and entertained the Orange and Blue representatives.

Ballot Favorable to Entire Plan Except Section on Point System; Resolutions Now Go to Faculty

The general trend of student opinion has been expressed in favor of the Student Honor Plan, according to the results of the ballot held Friday morning, March 14, when the proposals for a new examination system, a new grading system, closer co-operation between faculty and students, and uniformity in the application of existing faculty rules were passed by a seventy-five per cent. affirmative vote. All sections of the plan were approved with the exception of Article IV, Section 1. This section, proposing the limiting of the number of activities in which each student may participate, was defeated by fifteen votes. In five sections the plurality was more than one hundred votes.

The Student Mass Meeting held on Thursday night on the Honor Spirit Plan which more than half of the students attended, was, in the words of the presiding chairman, Kenneth I. Cober, "for the purpose of discussing the proposals with a view to adopting them by vote." H. Walter Holter read the proposals which were submitted to vote by section.

An amendment was passed affecting Article I after considerable discussion over the proposed new examination system which rules that final examinations shall count not more than twenty-five per cent. of a semester's work, 75 to75 to consist of a record of daily work. The amendment was passed to the effect that the ruling should not be effective in exceptional cases.

Article II, pertaining to a new grading system in which the student shall receive only a general statement of the quality of his work, was passed with an amendment which struck out the clause providing for a grade of "passed with distinction."

By far the greatest discussion of the evening occurred over Article IV limiting the number of activities in which each student may participate. When the Article was put to a vote it failed to pass, the self-determination of each student in regard to activities marking the general opinion.

The plan, having secured the favorable vote of the student body, will be presented to the faculty for consideration. It will consist of the original plan with the Amendments to Articles I and II, with the exception of Article IV, which, as a consequence of its defeat in the ballot on Friday morning, has been abandoned.

STADIUM WORK WELL UNDER WAY

FOLEY COMPANY IMPORTS FOREMEN AND MACHINERY—HUTS BEING BUILT—CEMENT WORK BEGINS APRIL 1ST

Actual work upon the Bucknell Stadium commenced last Wednesday, ten days after the contract had been let out to the J. T. Foley Construction Company, of Pittsburg. Operations of a minor nature, such as the building of tool sheds, and preliminary survey, are already under way. Two steam shovels are to be used in the construction, one of which is now enroute. A new Pierce Arrow truck, which will act as leader of a fleet to be used in the hauling, is also in transit.

Work will begin on the south-west end of the horseshoe. At that place there is a depression in the ground from which a hill slopes gently upward. The shovels will begin grading the hill immediately so that the mixers can follow around the U. Thus grading and concrete mixing will go on simultaneously, the steam shovels excavating immediately in front of the mixers. The pouring of the cement is tentatively scheduled to start about the first of April, weather conditions proving favorable. After the labor is efficiently organized the Company head states that one hundred tons of concrete material will be poured per day, or in other words, a section of the stadium will be constructed in one day.

It is understood by the terms of the contract that there will be no subletting to private companies. All the work will thus come under the Foley head. In this connection however, the Foley Company is working in conjunction with a construction company of Cleveland, Ohio. Representatives from both companies are already on the field. Mr. W. S. Shadle is acting in capacity of business manager for the Foley firm, while Mr. Larson has already commenced his duties as the general ground superintendent. A third man representing the executive end of the Cleveland Company is expected in the immediate future.

The architectural plan of the stadium was designed by the Carrere and Hastings Company, of New York. Mr. Johnson a leading engineer in New York city, is in charge of the engineering features of the design. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Cornell and has published several engineering text-books, which Prof. Simpson uses extensively in his courses.

Present plans indicate that local labor will be used in so far as it proves practical and expedient. The orders for the constructing material will also be placed in the hands of local firms whenever suitable standards can be found. Alpha Portland Cement is to be used exclusively in the structure. After all bids had been considered, the contract for the steel was awarded to the Truscon Steel Company, of which a Bucknell Alumnus is general manager.

Thus in a little over two months after the special Stadium Committee was named, with Dr. C. P. Vaughan as chairman, the designs for the stadium have been submitted, contracts awarded, bids for the material have been put out and acutual construction upon the giant U has commenced. This augures well for the completion of the stadium by Oct. 1st for the Lafayette game.

SENIORS MEET

Class Memorial Gift Approved

At a meeting held in Bucknell Hall Thursday afternoon, the Senior class tentatively decided on the class memorial and the program for Commencement Week. From the several suggestions for a class memorial submitted by "Tom" Jones of the memorial committee, a proposal to endow a fiction section for the Library was favorably acted upon. The proposal is to have a trust fund the interest from which will be used to purchase the best of current fiction in books and periodicals. It is believed that this idea will meet with the approval of the student body inasmuch as the Library has had insufficient funds to purchase current fiction in the past.

H. W. Holter and C. P. Dawson reported on the programs for Commencement. The programs this year are more elaborate and far superior to anything that has been had heretofore. The covers are of blue leather and have a picture of the main gateway embossed on them.

Paul Switzer reported upon the advisability of having a class play. It was decided that such a play should be produced by members of the class.

PROM FRIDAY

Annual Junior Dance This Week

Final plans have been completed for the year's greatest social event—the Junior Prom. For many weeks the committee has been attending to all details in an effort to put across an attractive dance. This year's Prom will be one of the most delightful memories in your college days. If you have not make arrangements, you are urged to do so at once, since the rapid sale of tickets will necessitate their limitation.

The committee, under the supervision of an experienced decorator, began work last week. Great care will be taken to make every detail very attractive. The neat leather program and the major decorative material is to correspond in color.

Dancing will begin at eight o'clock and end at one, the "Semites" being allowed to remain until within fifteen minutes of that time. The occasion, in order to add to its attractiveness will be formal. During intermission refreshments will be served in an orderly manner. Owing to unavoidable conditions it was necessary to cancel the engagement with Irvin's Orchestra. In their place the Penn Diamonds of Keith Circuit reputation have been chosen.

GLEE CLUB

Men's Club Well Received on Short Trip

The Glee Club has recently given two concerts in towns of this vicinity. The first was presented on Tuesday night, Feb. 26, in the Lutheran church at Muney. A capacity house greeted the club on this occasion, and was manifestly pleased with the type of entertainment it received.

The second concert was given Feb. 28 in the Masonic Temple at Williamsport, before a large assemblage of Masons. The affair was unusual as well as enjoyable, the singers being both the guests and the entertainers of the lodgemen. The latter met the club at the station and escorted its members to the Temple. Here, after a half hour of getting acquainted and of association, the Glee Club men and their hosts enjoyed a splendid banquet. After the feast, those present withdrew to the auditorium, where the Glee Club, inspired by the jovial hospitality which it had been accorded by its hosts, rendered one of its best and most highly appreciated concerts of the season. Following this everyone assembled in the consistory, and the evening's fun continued until a late hour, when the mutually delightful evening's entertainment was reluctantly ended.

ATTENTION ALUMNI!

L'Agenda is the one publication on the campus that gives you a compact record of college activities. You all should be interested in the athletics and school life of your Alma Mater. Order your copy of it immediately and be sure of this year's edition of the L'Agenda. The price is the same as in other years—Five Dollars ($5.00.) Place your order now with the Business Manager of L'Agenda of 1925.

Announcement is again made of the lecture on Wednesday evening, March 19th in the auditorium of the Engineering Building by J. D. Capron of the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Co. All students are urged to be present and everyone is welcome.

NOTICE

All Freshman desirous of trying out for positions on the Business Staff of the Bucknellian report to the Bucknellian Office on Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

N. Y. U. is to have girl athletic teams. The Faculty Committee of Student Organizations decided that any team composed of the fair sex entering intercollegiate contests is to receive regular varsity letters.

IRISH POET HERE

Seumas McManus Speaks Twice to B. U. Today.

Seumas MacManus, the Irish poet, will be at Bucknell on March 24 and deliver two of his famous lectures. The afternoon lecture will be at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall, and will be especially for students of the University. In the evening he will deliver his illustrated lecture at the Baptist church. The lecture is entitled "A Merry Ramble 'Round Ireland," and gives the poet an opportunity not only to display the well known humor of his race but also to give his own personal reminiscences. As a child and youth in Ireland Mr. MacManus sat by the turf fires listening to the tellers of folk-tales until he has become completely saturated with the Celtic spirit, which he has since been engaged in interpreting as a brilliant spokesman of his race. These lectures provide entertainment which is at once refreshingly novel and instructive.

SACRED CONCERT POSTPONED TO MARCH 27TH

The rendition of the Sacred Cantata "Esther" by the Combined Glee Clubs of Bucknell University has been postponed from March 20th to Thursday evening, March 27, due to the fact that the Governor will be in town on March 20th.

The concert will now be given in the Baptist Church, Thursday, Mar. 27th at 8:15, remember the night and come and enjoy a good musical treat.

Both clubs have done most excellent work during the year and therefore this evening of song should be a delightful evening of song for the student body as well as the townspeople.

The solo work is being done by members of both organizations and they are sure to please, thee horus is being drilled daily so that this production will be given with merit.

In addition to the work of the club the college orchestra will play several selections as well as assist in the rendition of "Esther."

In order to meet the extra expense of this concert a silver offering will be taken at the door.

COMMONS CLUB NEWS

The non-fraternity men desirous of affiliating themselves with the organization of the Bucknell Common Club are invited to come out to the business meeting Tuesday evening in Room 1 Main College, at 7:15. The charter membership roll will be held open for one month from last Tuesday, March 11.

NEW CHEER LEADER

Gettysburg President to Lead the Cheering at Altoona

The Rev. Dr. W. D. A. Tanson, new president of Gettysburg College, will set a precedent for other Pennsylvania college presidents, November 7th, when he personally will lead the Battlefield Boys' advance cheering section to Altoona. On the following day, Saturday, November 8, Gettysburg is to play Bucknell University in the P. R. R. Bowl which seats 38,000 people.

Dr. Hanson is essentially a "good fellow" and believes in setting the example in college spirit. So he readily agreed to lead the advance guard of about 100 students who will initiate Altoona residents in the art of the "yanks dunkin" and college cheering. The president will not participate in the " snake dance," of course, but he will deliver the main address at an outdoor mass meeting planned to be held in the center of Altoona. The college band will accompany the delegation.

Even though the game is nine months distant, interest in it is exceedingly keen at Gettysburg as the students there hope to obtain revenge for the eight Bucknell victories at Harrisburg.

Altoona football fans are anxious to catch glimpses of Charlie Moran, Bucknell's new leader who formerly coached the Center College, "Praying Conels;" "Big Bill" Wood, Gettysburg farmer-coach known as the only football mentor who trains his men on his own farm; "Moose" McCormick, Bucknell graduate manager, famous a decade ago as the Giant's pinch hitter; and Doyle Leathers, Gettysburg graduate manager, former state and Pennsylvania Railroad champion sprinter.

GOVERNOR PINCHOT TO VISIT LEWISBURG

The Men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian church have secured his services for next Thursday evening.

His main address will be given in the main auditorium of the church next Thursday evening. The doors will be open at 7:15 o'clock.

FICTION ALSO

Library Additions Contain Late Fiction

In addition to the list of new books published in the Bucknellian two weeks ago, the library has received forty more books which are at the disposal of the entire student body. There are several books on sociology on subjects by Marvin. Also there are a number which will be of particular interest to the biology and medical students. Besides the scientific and technical works are six novels placed at the end of the following list. Miss Martin would like to have it made clear to the students that the library is continually being supplied with new literature, although some of it is held for the reference work of certain classes.

Here's but a small portion of the books received this year.

Brandes, Main Currents in Nineteenth Century Literature, 6 vols.

East, Mankind at the Crossroads.

Lask, Social Welfare in New Zealand.

Ross, The Russian Soviet Republic.

Shuster, The Strangling of Persia.

Douglas, Europe and the Far East.

Powell, The Struggle for Power in Moslem Asia.

Hodgkin, China in the Family of Nations.

Duhamel, Civilization.

Marvin, The Unity of Western Civilization.

Marvin, The Evolution of World Peace.

Marvin, Civilization and Science.

Marvin, Progress and History.

Lane, Evolution and the Christian Faith.

Paten, The Grand Strategy of Evolution.

Lull, Organic Evolution.

Wolfe, Conservatism, Radicalism and Scientific Method.

Gregory, Discovery, or the Spirit and Service of Science.

Keyser, Mathematical Philosophy.

Keyser, Photograph as a Scientific Implement.

Bower, Botany of the Living Plant.

Continued on page 5

ALUMNI WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bucknell Men Climbing Ladder With General Electric

John O. Roser, Bucknell, '11, is one of the 48 of the approximately 80,600 employes of the General Electric Company to share in the first awards made by the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, to employes of the company which have just been announced for 1923.

This foundation was established in 1922 by the General Electric Co., for the purpose of giving recognition to notable contributions to the progress and advancement of the electrical industry in three field: central station, electric traction and within the organization of the company itself.

An interesting feature of the award to G. E. employes is that they were not restricted to any one line of the work. Engineers, commercial men, foremen, shop employes and members of the administrative branch were all eligible, the basis of the award being not in the field in which the recipient was engaged, but the notable contribution he made in the field during the year.

One hundred and fifty nominations for the awards were made, and from these awards were made to 48. A certificate of award is given to each one so honored, and he also shares in a sum of money set apart for the purpose. Of the 48, sixteen are engineers six commercial men (and one woman.) ten shop foremen, ten shop workers and five administrtive employes.

The achievement for which Mr. Roser was given an award was suggesting a scheme for the analysis and study of certain lines of business.

John Roser was born in Woodsboro, Maryland, and received his early education in the country schools, supplemented by two years of a high school training at Walkersville, Md. His first job after leaving school was an office boy for J. W. LeGore, manufacturers of agricultural lime LeGore, Md. He was with this firm for three years, during which time he was successively office boy, stenographer and clerk and finally became Mr. LeGore's General Assistant. Feeling the need of higher education, he left the employ of this firm and attended the Bucknell University, where, by working at odd moments and during his summer vacation in the Registrar's office, he was able to work his way through the university. He was graduated from Bucknell in 1911 with a degree of B. S., in electrical engineering.

After graduation he went to the General Electric Company at the Pittsfield Works, spending about a year in the testing of transformers, motors, arc lamps and instruments. Mr. Roser then entered the Transformer Engineering Department and worked on the designs of various sizes of transformers for about a year. In 1913, he became a member of the Transformer Sales organization as a head of the Contract Section. Under his direction, the work of this section expanded until it involved many of the important phases of the distribution transformer business.

In 1921, Mr. Roser engaged in commercial activities outside of the General Electric Company, returning in April, 1922 to become L. R. Brown's personal assistant in the Distribution Transformer Section. With the reorganization of the Transformer Sales Department last fall he was promoted to be Mr. Brown's personal assistant when the latter became Manager of the Transformer Division of the Central Station Department.

BROADCASTS

Our beloved Hemi-gear and Rader Society is presenting "Duley" on Pat's Birthday. What a fitting honor to the two principals who are taking the part of Duley and her husband.

Both Whites in charge of the play declare it to be no green production.

We firmly believe the managers are attempting to make it a dual celebration. They are endeavoring to drag Uncle Sam into the affair.

Pull the joke on us, Bosco.

It "aint" no joke. I was just going to say that in issuing red admission tickets, the Whites must be relying on their cast to supply the "blues."

And I took the fifty thousand pieces of soap and took a bath.

Their posters warn that Sem women may be fussed.

Thanks for the tip. I'll bring my opera glasses.

Due to the rush of newspaper work a manuscript for a new play, by the Broadcaster is held over for one week. Watch this column. Ed. Note.

William and Mary College is planning to conduct a summer school in Paris during the coming summer.

PRES. ANGELL TALKS ON ATHLETICS

Yale Head Comments on Modern College Tendencies

President Angell, of Yale, in renewing his assault upon the undue prominence of athletics in university life employs some of the old arguments intended to show that a mania for football and baseball victories is harmful to education and adds another which seems to be new.

It is comonly said that the universities must get into the thick of the battle for athletic supremacy, must win frequently because athletic inferiority has a harmful effect upon the growth and prosperity of any school. The idea is that young men will not matriculate at institutions which are habitually on the wrong side of the score in their games, while the victorious university attracts swarms of students. On that point Dr. Angell brings to bear facts which show that Yale has progressed quite as rapidly when it athletes were habitually underdogs in their games with Harvard, as it did when they were consistent winners; and also, that Harvard's periods of most satisfactory growth have not coincided with the times when crimson has been the color of victory.

There is no reason to suppose that what is true of these two universities is not also true of other first rate institutions. But even if it should be shown that some universities have grown most rapidly when their teams have been winning, it does not follow that the growth has been desirable. Young men who can find no better ground upon which to choose their colleges than the scores of the football teams, are not likely to shed much luster on the institutions that educate them, and in this day of overcrowded universities, any form of advertising which brings that sort of students up to the desk of the registrar, is the reverse of beneficial.—From the Detroit Free Press, Feb. 19, 1924.

PIKE LECTURE

Review of First Talk and Note On Last

The Modern Aspect

The emphasis was shifted, Doctor Pike said. The idea of detention is subordinate to that of cure; the patient enters as a sick person with a hope of recovery. The inmates are no longer cured; so that at Danville, of 1700 patients, not one is restrained; not one door is locked at night. We have learned to treat, not beat.

Each new inmate on entertaining the Danville Hospital is given a thoro examination, physically and mentally, and his past history is ascertained. Then the case is brought before the entire staff and treatment such as hydro, physical, and occupational therapy, is administered. The social service department keeps the patient in touch with the world and his relatives interested in him. A fast improving case is dismissed, found a home and job (if necessary) and followed up till normal. This personal touch adds its bit to the reparative process.

The Sociological Application

Doctor Pike went on to point out the practicality of Mental Hygiene. Social life, he said, is dependent on mentality, mentality is controlled largely by Mental Hygiene. Hence the latter is vitally significant, as its purpose to determine and operate the law governing the mind.

He defined the mind as an organized principle in evolution with a real structure. It is a working entirety and allows us to think feel, and act. It is itself dependent on life, which is termed a combination of force and matter characterized by inherent motion, inherent nutrition, and inherent reproduction. The seat of the mind is the central nervous system.

At this point Dr. Pike opened a box containing a preserved specimen of his system and passed it around to those desiring to see it. He then treated of the mechanism of the brain, pointing out its division into cerebrum, cerebelum and medulla and the function of each. He showed how a blood clot in the meninges of the right hemisphere would produce paralysis of the left side of the body, due to the crossing of the fibers in the medulla; how the nerves leave the central nervous system, etc. His concluding point was a summary of what he had said as proof of the fact that insanity or mental disease in a milder form is not a disgrace, that it is not caused by demons or other malign influences; but rather, that it is the result of a deficiency or disorder in the nervous system as pneumonia is caused by a disorder in the lungs, and that such mental disorders are capable of cure if properly handled.

Increasing interest characterized the reception accorded the series of lectures delivered by Dr. H. V. Pike, of the Danville State Hospital on the subject of Mental Diseases. Bucknell Hall was fairly filled with eager listeners who came to hear his second lecture last Thursday.

Doctor Pike dealt largely with the nature and cause of mental disarrangements. To understand these, he said, we must have a knowledge of the mind and the individual as a whole. The history of the mind has been the history of the development of consciousness, which has been recapitulated partially in the life of each individual. So we must study the child's mind and base our conclusions mainly on results observed from overt manifestation.

MUSIC TALKS

It has become a recognized fact that Music is regarded as a most wonderful physical developer of the human body.

Singing is one of the most stimulating exercises. It calls the most powerful breathing muscles into action and helps to tone up and invigorate the circulatory, digestive and nervous system. As a manual skill, the playing of an instrument such as a piano, or violin, demands the finest possible co-ordination between the mind and hand. In his monograph, The Concrete of Education, President Elliott says that the mastery of the pipe organ demands of the performer the utmost skill imaginable. That it presents the finest illustration known of complete co-ordination of body, mind and soul.

If technical subjects be taught for the development of mind and body, why not violin piano or voice. Does not the development of any one of these relate very closely to a man's home life as well as his social life. Since these subjects are as vital to a man as his college training could not the phases of development be substituted or added to the various courses on the same free and accredited basis as other forms of college subjects, so that anyone interested or talented in music could continue his development along that line as well as his college work.

Dr. Edmund J. James, President of Illinois University says: We give credit at the university for a man that can plow to a straight line, or to the young man that can saw to a straight line; to the young woman that can sew; why should we refuse credit to to the young man who can draw an effective bow across the violin string. It is worthy of mention that Illinois University now offers music on the same free and equal basis as any other subjects offered.

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THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION
BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

From "Saturday News."

THE FIRST MILLION

A campaign for raising one hundred thousand dollars additional endowment was successfully completed on January 1, 1903. There upon I presented to the Board January 8th, of that year, the following report:

"The endowment effort authorized a year ago by the Board has been completed, $100,000 having been secured in good and legally binding subscriptions before January 1st. One of the subscriptions is for $25,000; one is for $15,000; one for $10,000; four of $5,000; two of $2,5000 each; one of $2,000; and eight of $1,000 each.

"The present property of the Institution, including the endowment subscription just closed aggregates about one million dollars. This gives a good beginning for the Institution, and justifies us in forming large plans for the future.

Plans for the Future

"1. More land is needed. The thirty acres of campus now owned are entirely inadequate to the needs of the school. Should any suitable land come into the market it should be purchased. Two hundred acres additional would be none too much for the school to have.

"2. The Library might well have a separate building. For a school the size of Bucknell a building of $100,000 would be none too large. But such a building from the source whence we might expect it would be conditional upon our paying $10,000 a year for maintenance. This, while not too large in itself, would be disproportionate to our other outlay. We at present expend about $3,000 in the maintenance of the Library. This would be increased to $5,000, and on that basis a building of $50,000 secured. This could be so planned that its capacity could be doubled when needed.

"3. There are needed two residence buildings, one for young men and one for young women. These would cost some $50,000 each. These buildings would be both productive. Several other buildings would be useful, but these two are necessary.

"4. The endowment should be increased by $1,000,000. The endowment is the life of the Institution. The salaries of all professors should be increased and the endowment, and the salaries should be adequate, so that we can retain our men, and not become a training place to prepare professors for other schools. Besides, no young man or woman of worth should be compelled to leave Bucknell because of lack of funds to meet necessary expenses. Our oldest American colleges disburse yearly some $80,000 to worthy students of limited means."

These plans were endorsed by the Board and the President was authorized to carry them out as the way opened.

The money I proposed to the Board should be secured in part from legacies.

"An indefinitely large sum of money can be secured in this way. There is needed, however, a definite plan and aim. You cannot go to a man and ask him to remember the College in his will. You can, however, lay before him a plan and ask for it his consideration. The work would be done chiefly by personal effort. Friends and Alumni would aid much more efficiently in such an effort if there were a definite plan and aim than otherwise All money received from wills should be added to the endowment unless otherwise specified by the testator."

Immediately after the death of Mr. Bucknell who was opposed to giving money by will, I was authorized to insert forms of wills in all the suitable publications of the College. But now I proposed an active canvass to that end. By addresses, by circular letter and by personal work, seed was sown during the following sixteen years that will bear fruit. Several gave definite encouragement, and some stated specifically that they would remember the Institution in their will, there were some seventeen in the latter class. Of these two anticipated their wills by direct gift, Dr. bout one hundred and fifty thousand dollars and Dr. Franklin Mathews for forty thousand dollars. Hon. E. L. Tustin informed me that he intended to bequeath half of his estate to the College, merely saying it would "amount to considerable." After his decease the half was found to be about one hundred andr ifty thousand dollars.

The land referred to in the report was the farm of George Barron Miller lying south of the College. I called on Mr. Miller, but found he intended the place for his son, George Funston Miller, who had a taste for agriculture and would probably follow that vocation! The son graduated from the College in 1916, and afterwards took work in Agriculture in State College. The effect of poison gas in his war service shortened his life, he dying in 1920. This upset the father's plans and shortly after he offered the land for sale for what he told me in 1903, it had cost him that is $55,000 for the hundred and seventy acres. I contemplated in my plan submitted to the Board to purchase the land "from the road to the river." This would provide room for the growth of the Men's College, and also for a Womens' College, with a campus of one hundred acres, buildings costing $500,000 and a million dollars endowment. Evidently a Woman's College cannot be developed on a corner of the men's campus, but musth ave ample ground and buildings of its own. This I had in mind when I submitted by plans to the Board in 1903.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

I WONDER

"Most colleges classes are mere acquarlums,—a few fish and a couple of sharks."

The above caustic statement intendtended as a jest, but a provoker of thought, appeared in a recent issue of "The Chronicle." Some student publications have devoted quite a bit of apace to an analysis of the present day college. They all surmise one thing, that they are as good as the preceding generations of students, who lived and studied under similar circumstances. We would not commit ourselves on this point. Since we can agree to disagree with all of the theories prevalent about this much mooted question, and still be right about the exact status quo, and since no particular group can reconcile the views of recalcitrants in the other camps we do not feel that the matter is given publicity in an inverted ratio of its importance.

However, the following extracts from one of our contemporary journals reveals the ideas of supposedly representative individuals who compose the interested element.

The Professor enumerates college problems:

The first problem faced by the college is that of securing students fitted by natural ability and by training to take full advantage of its opportunities.

The second problem of the college is to exclude thosen nfitted to benfit by its training as well as those who will lower its tone and thus weaken and injure its work with the deserving students whom it ought to benefit.

The third problem of the college arises from its ambition to give its students the best possible training for future work in the professions or in business, and at the same time to give the broadest possible outlook to those who are to be the leaders in all walks of life.

The fourth problem is that one of the unfounded functions of the college is to spread the lights of higher learning and of real culture throughout the community, and the college regards it as peculiarly its mission to combat the materialistic and utilitarian tendencies of the age.

The Graduate berates the alumni:

The American college lacks a great deal of strength because many of its alumni confine their interests to the memories of their undergraduate days and feed their loyalty soley upon the sentmental reverence for the past.

There is no reason why a man should receive the benefits of a college for four years and thereafter take no interest in the advancement at the institution.

Any college which has the intelligent interest and cooperation of its alumni in working out its destiny must of necessity make rapid strides. Knowledge of the conditions in the time of his own undergraduate days will not suffice.

The Business Man (who didn't go to college) tersely states his observations:

The college does not do enough to give the students that well rounded preparation for life which he should have when he comes to determine his place in the modern world.

The relation of the industries to human life and modern society is still but little understood in our colleges.

What may be called the industrial element is lacking in our general scheme of a liberal education.

The Undergraduate defends student life:

College students live in an atmosphere all their own. In order to understand them one must know the circumstances in which they live.

All students are shaped by the early history of great alumni.

No institution undertaking to develop the best qualities for success will attempt to crush out altogether the tendency to rebel, but will control it and turn it into channels so it can express itself legitimately.

Public criticism is a large factor in the consideration of the student life.

To understand college students one must appreciate the laws of young people where they are living together in large numbers.

I still wonder; yet, I am inclined to agree with the Graduate.

L'AGENDAS

Make it a point to order that L'Agenda this week. Material for the book is daily being sent to the printer—and the time limit for ordering books is growing less each day. Be wise and order L'Agenda today. Make sure of your copy of it. You are in it somewhere—your picture and your name are both there—your group, fraternity, club, or society has its page of interest for you. You are interested in L'Agenda of 1925 because you are in it. A deposit of $2 secures your copy of it—don't delay—order now!

Carnegie Tech co-eds have a new way of attending social functions to which they have not been invited by their male companions. They go to dances masqueraded as men, taking their room-mates and escorting them home. The girls use vaseline to make their hair lay flat. Young men's suits hats and overcoats are borrowed from the varous fraternity houses.

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EXAMINATIONS? NO!

If anything could be more optimistic, either from the standpoint of the adult or of the child, that what was said about "examinations" at the recent annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, bring it on!

Speaker after speaker railed at this system as unsound, unscientific and generally meaningless, and of course such a position is absolutely in line with common sense.

"The retentive capacity of the student never is accurately indicated by the written examination," said Prof. Freeman, of the University of Chicago. "One student may stay up all night to fill his head with a jumble of dissociated facts without ever understanding their meaning. In the examination room the next day he will record his vast knowledge with the same facility as the suepr-ior student who has mastered his subject. The first type may forget his facts within a week, yet he is given the same grade as his more intelligent class mate."

This is the truth but not the whole truth concerning this pernicious system of "testing." If the whole truth were told, including all the allied cheatings, the examination system would not last another day in any properly regulated school.

In every other field of life we are gauged by what we do from day to day. In every line of business the best paid men are those who can best carry on the work to be done, without regard to the results of a certain day or a certain ten days picked at random.

In school, however, the best student may be ranked with the worst, because his or her stock of knowledge or sense is not so arranged on the brain shelves to be pulled down in thirty minutes and properly displayed.

There may have been a time when examinations were necessary, but that time is past. Today they are a nuisance, and the sooner they are eliminated the better it will be for everyone.—The "Optimist," Philadelphia "North American," March 9th, 1924.

BUDGET INFORMATION

The following statement is published for the information of those desiring more knowledge of the Budget System:

The college activities which share in the budget, and the amount for each, is decided each year by a committee of student representatives in consultation with President Hunt. The amount decided upon is collected in two payments through the office of the Registrar.

The Athletic Association receives direct from the Registrar their portion of the budget at present ten dollars per year. The remainder is transferred to the Trustee for Student Organizations, Profesor M. L. Drum, who is responsible for the distribution to the various organizations.

An annual report of the distribution is printed and copies placed in the hands of trustees, faculty and student groups. Copies may be secured from Professor Drum until the supply is exhausted.

The financial accounts of all college organizations are open at all times for the inspection of any student desiring such information. They are all properly kept and audited.

The system under which organizations at Bucknell conduct their work in co-operation with Faculty Advisers is one that has existed at Bucknell for a number of years. The Student Budget is a more recent development. The system is complete and efficient and has been highly praised by college authorities to whose attention it has come.

IS IT AN I. W. W. CLOCK?

Future classes have a fine pace set for them when it comes to erection of class memorials. The class of '07, erected one on top of West College. Is it a clock or a statue? Is it a reflection on the regularity (?) of that class or is it due to the negligence of the janitors, that it often takes time out?

Many students and professors (?) take it's decree as the word of old Father Time himself. How many half cuts is it responsible for? How many whole cuts? If it is supposed to act as a time-piece for the school, why not have it running at all times.

"THE UNPARDONABLE SIN"

What is the "Unpardonable Sin" in all Nature? What one thing most inevitably brings its own punishment? What most surely spells extinction?

STAGNATION—standing still!

The Gigantosarus, that was over a hundred feet long and as big as a house; the Tyrannosaurus, that had the strength of a locomotive and was the last word in frightfulness; the Pterdactyl or Flying Dragon—all the giant monsters of Prehistoric Ages—are gone. They did not know how to meet the changing conditions. They stood still while the life around them passed them by.

Egypt and Persia, Greece and Rome, all the great Empires of antiquity, perished when they ceased to grow. China built a wall about herself and stood still for 1000 years. Today she is the football of the Powers. In all Nature, to cease to grow is to perish.

Bucknell, judged from the extract above (taken from a letter of The Review of Reviews Co.) is far from perishing. In fact she is very much alive and striving to keep ahead. Are YOU doing your share to keep her ahead? What one specific thing have you recently done for the glory and advancement of old Bucknell? Nothing! Well, then it is time to GET BUSY! Bucknell first, last, and always—in a constructive way.

OUR MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:—

As a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet I wish to suggest that the students who are in the habit of removing the magazines from the "Y" room as soon as they are placed there would save a lot of trouble if they would give their names to the secretary or president. By so doing they could arrange to have them sent direct and be saved the trouble of walking to the "Y" room to get them.

Questions

Is George Washington's birthday a vacation, a recess, or a holiday?

If Washington's birthday is simply a holiday, should cuts be tripled before and after it?

Who triples the cuts, the professor or the dean?

What part of our $18,000.00 of budget fees would it take to furnish soap in the gym showers?

Is a WHOLE cut fair for absence from a HALF-HOUR chapel period?

To what period of the dark ages does the professor belong who gives a low mark because of a personal grudge?

Why the spy system?

The students of Allegheny College have large mass meetings to discuss World Problems. It speaks well of the college to see that they are interested in affairs outside of their own campus.

The faculty of Columbia voted down the student resolution to exempt the students having a "" average from examinations in certain courses.

Delhaw University has brought to a successful completion its campaign for one million dollars additional endowment.

John Ward Men's Shoes
for Spring
A variety of styles for the new season, pleasantly fresh and refreshing, will be shown by D. T. Kirkpatrick at
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"MONEY-GRABBING"

Graduates Scored at Men's Club Dinner

Dr. Fraser said "the laxity of our state boards of law examiners is deplorable and the laxity of our law colleges is almost as bad.

"Fellowships and Scholarships for Advanced Works in Science and Technology."

"There are 149 law schools in this country," Fraser said. "Of that number only 44 approve of preprofessional education as prescribed by the American Bar association.

"In Minnesota state boards are admitting men whose sole education is high school and three years in a law office, or part time law schools. If a student fails in his preprofessional work at a university, he enters a part time law school and takes the bar examination."

Mr. Park challenged proponents of more extensive preprofessional training.

"I resent the allegation that night law schools are the refuse heaps for the other professions," he declared. "Perhaps when a physician is graduated he may cope with life and with death cases immediately. When a lawyer comes out of school, he has to spend from 5 to to 10 years before he gets a single important case. The nightlaw school has a definite place in the scheme of things in this country. I can recite figures showing the night law school standards are higher than the university standards.

"The universities are the ones to be condemned. They do not teach the ethics of the law profession. I know of a man being tried for disbarment in this state now because he took $1,200 in fees in order to live. But it was his university that was the criminal. He was not taught that he had to face privations."

Dr. Lyon, speaking of the medical profession decried a tendency towards skipping through the courses.

Professor Thomas was the next to raise the cudgel against preprofessionalism.

"We are not producing too many college men," he said. "But we are turning out professional men who are more interested in business than in their professions. Specialization, is coupled with long years of study, and expensive tuition, has made the medical man grasping and material."

Whether universities are turning out graduates fitted for professions and inspired by high ethical ideals, or ill prepared and unethical "young money grabbers," was the subject of lively debate at a dinner of the Professional Men's Club at Minneapolis, Minnesota, on February 14th.

Statements by J. B. Johnson, dean of the college of science, literature and arts at the university that "universities are turning out more college bred gentlemen than the communities can absorb," and that "ever increasing severity in entrance requirements to the higher schools of learning must be put into effect to limit education to the fit," opened the debate.

"The great questions facing the public of today is whether it can absorb the ever increasing number of college trained men into its ranks," Dean Johnson declared. "The number of students has increased to such alarming proportions that the universities have become more and more mediocre.

"In 1910, three-fourths of the faculty were professors or assistant professors. Now they represent only 10 per cent of the teaching staff.

"We are yearly turning out less efficient men. The universities of the United States need high restrictions, so that the universities will be open to a limited and select few."

H. T. Park, attorney, former president of the Professional Men's Club, and president of the Lincoln Club, deplored "the present unsavory condition of profesional ethics." He cited "ambulance chasers" in the legal profession and "commercialism" among medical men, and blamed the situation upon modern university educational methods.

GERMAN PROGRAM AT MU PHI RECITAL

The honorory musical sorority Mu Phi Epsilon held its monthly recital in the parlors of Women's College, on Monday evening, March 10th.

The programs this year have been arranged according to the national contributions to music. The German program is as follows:

Sketch of German Music, Fern McNeal.

To Be Sung on the Water, Schubert;; Whither, Schubert; Phoebe Rhinehart.

Rhapsody in G Minor, Braham; Mrs Taylor.

Still Wie Die Nacht, Bohm; Sapphic Hie Ode, Brahms; Carolyn Hunt.

On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn; Theo. Heyshaw, Jr.,

Wherever You Walk (from Semele,) Handel; Nozzo Di Figarro, Mozart; Marguerite Hartman.

Chaconne, for violin only, Bach, arranged for piano by Busoni; Prof. Moyer.

The sorority announced the initial appearance of Mrs. Talor as one of their number. Mrs. Taylor's rendition of Brahm's Rhapsody in G Mnor was exceptionally well handled. The audience was especially appreciative of the number executed by Prof. Moyer who graciously responded to the encore with "Rejoice All Ye Christians" by Bach.

FICTION ALSO

(Continued from first page.)

Ward & Whipple, Fresh-Water Biology.

Young, Biology in America.

Riley & Johnannsen, Handbook of Medical Entomology.

Brooks, The Foundation of Zoology.

Borradaile, The Animal and its Environment.

Marshall, Microbiology.

Schaeffer, Amelioid Movement.

Bradley, The Structure of the Fowl.

Nelson, Embryology of the Honey Bee.

Bower, The Ferns.

Calmette, Tubercle Bacillus and Tuberculosis in Man and Animal.

Zinsser, Infection and Resistance.

Park, Public Health and Hygiene.

Overton & Danno, The Health Officer.

Hamsun, Wanderers.

Gogol, Taras Bulba.

Pousbkin, Prose Tales.

Gorki, Through Russia.

Tcheloff, Stories of Russian Life.

Wilson, The Able McLaughlins.

A Traditions Commitee, appointed at Gettysburg, is compiling a report on their survey of the existing custom and tradition on the college campus.

The Princeton faculty holds 614 degrees, of which 555 are from institutions in the United States and Canada while 59 are from foreign institutions.

DIAMONDS

Tin cans and a rooster,
Stones and a vacant lot,
Baseballs and an old hat,
Toes and freckled faces,
Make a mighty world.

DR. HARBOUR GIVES INTERSTING TALK

On Friday afternoon, March 7, Mr. Jefferson Harbour, of the Editorial Staff, of the Youth's Companion delivered a lecture on "Literary Reminiscences of Great Authors." As introductory, Mr. Harbour told of the autograph books that were always carried by the boys and girls of the generation before us. He quoted a few of the exceedingly funny verses found in these books written by boys and girls in their days of childhood love. The fancy for collecting autographs with Mr. Harbour after he became a man so he devoted himself to the collection of the autographs of our greatest authors and other prominent persons. After many years of effort Mr. Harbour now possesses a bulky book with hundreds of exceedingly interesting names and choice bits of poetry.

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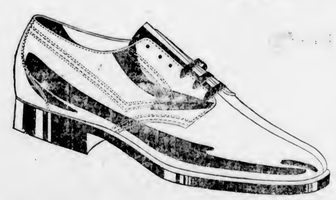
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–AND NOTHING BUT DUES AFTERWARD!

Sour Grapes?

By Alexander

INTER-FRATERNITY CAGE LEAGUE

Inter-fraternity Standing

SECTION A	Won	Lost
S. A. E.	5	0
Lambda Chi	3	2
Delta Sigma	3	2
K. D. R.	2	3
Non-Frat	1	3
Phi Sigs	0	4
SECTION B		
Sigma Chi	5	0
Phi Psi	4	1
Phi Gam	3	2
Theat U	2	3
Kappa Sigs	1	4
Alpha Chi Mu	0	5

Theta U—Alpha Chi Mu

The ThetaUpsilon quintet turned back the Alpha Chi Mu team last Monday night by the score of 35 to 17. By dint, of a concentrated assault at the hoop by all five players, Theta U ammassed a safe advantage which they never lost. Numerous substitutions were made by the victors and in the latter part of the fray an entire new team bore the colors of the winwinners.

In the opening stanza the victors were kept in the lead by some fine shooting by Lenox and H. Mussina, each of these players succeeding in counting three times from scrimmage. Gamble and his substitute Bailey were the only two of the losers to net field goals for their team in this half. The score at the close of the half stood Theta Upsilon 20, Alpha Chi Mu 8. The second half was a repetition of the first with ThetaUpsilon maintaining their safe lead. Thesubstitutes continued the pace set by their predecessors and ran the score up to 35 as against 19 for the Alpha Chi Mu's. Robb featured for the Theta Upsilon's.

Non-Frats—Phi Theta Sigma

The Non-frats set back Phi Theta Sigma cagers last Monday night by a score of 24-18. The winning team trailed until about a minute before half time, and then the Non-frats grasped the lead never to lose it. The spectacular shooting of Fisher the tall pivot man of Phi Theta's enabled his team to lead the way for the major part of the initial session. Lupco counted twice from scrimmage and a like number of times from the foul line in this period. The half closed with the Non-Frats on the long end of a 13-9 score.

The second half held several thrills which helped to enliven the game. Harris came to the fore for the non-frats shortly after the whistle blew and caged three baskets in very rapid succession. The remainder of the team caught the spirit and before the half was well under way the non-frats had the game safely tucked away. However Knarium cut down the non-frat lead in the last two minutes by shooting two shots from mid-floor.

Delta Sigma—Non-Frat

Last Wednesday night the Delta Sigma basketball tossers sent the Non-frats down to defeat by the score of 35 to 24.

The Demies showed a complete reversat of form displayed with Lambda Chi's and although given a merry chase for first honors emerged within having lost the lead.

The shooting of Munro was especially good and his team-mates ably assisted him in putting victory out of the Non-Frats reach.

The Demies got under way, when Hall dropped two long shots. Field goals and fouls by Coates and Munro and Walker brought the score to 16 against 8 for the Non-Frats. Lupco and Pieaska did all the scoring for the losers in this session.

The second half was like the first except that the teams loosened up and played more of an offensive game. All five of the Demie players garnered points in this half. Harris got into the limelight for the losers in this session by caging three double deckers. Lupco scored the remainder of his team's points in this half. The final score was Delta Sigs 35, Non-Frats 24.

Delta Sigma		Non-Frats
Coates	forward	Lupco
Munro	forward	Pieaski
Walker	center	Stevens
Howard	guard	Wagner
Hall	guard	Harris

Substitutions: Young for Stevens, Stevens for Young, Latzo for Wagner. Field goals: Coates, 3; Munro, 5; Walker, 3; Howard, 1; Hall, 3; Lupco, 3; Pieaski, 2; Harris, 3. Fouls: Coates 2 out of 5, Munro 1 out of 6, Howard 1 out of 3, Hall 1 out of 3, Pieaski 2 out of 8; Lupco 3 out of 5, Stevens 1 out of 1, Wagner 0 out of 1, Latzo 0 out of 4, Harris 2 out of 2. Referee, Mosser.

Phi Kappa Psi—Kappa Sigma

The Phi Kappa Psi took a hard fought game from the Kappa Sigma quintet last Wednesday night by the score of 31 to 26. The victors were constantly in danger and twice lost the lead for short periods. McCaskey was the high scorer of the game, the Phi Psi forward netting a total of thirteen points. Dowd for the Kappa Sigs was next with eleven points.

In the first half the Phi Psis started off well although closely pressed by the Kappa Sigs. First McCaskey and then Hullck counted from the floor. McCaskey caged three field goals and Hulick, McFarland and McKenzie one apiece in this half. McCaskey and Henning dropped in a foul apiece. For the Kappa Sigs two field goals by Dowd, a brace of baskets by Badman and McMurray and a successful throw by West constituted the Kappa Sigs total. The score at half time stood Phi Kappa Psi 14, Kappa Sigma 9.

Twice in the second half the Kappa Sig's snatched the lead from the Phi PsiPsi's. The second time thru the good work of Badman and Dowd they managed to lead by five points, with the score standing Kappa Sigs 23, Phi Psi's 18. Time was called and Emanuel was injected into the game. This seemed to give the Phi Psi's a new lease of life and the game was deadlocked at 23 all after three succesful free throws by McFarland, Coates was substituted for Hullck and made his presence felt by caging two double deckers.

Two hectic "free for alls" enlivened one of the best games of the year. The final score was Phi Psi's 35, Kappa Sigs 26.

Phi Kappa Psi		Kappa Sigma
McCaskey	forward	Dowd
Henning	forward	McMurray
Hullck	center	Shorts
McFarland	guard	Badman
McKenzie	guard	West

Substitutions: J. McFarland for Henning, Coates for J. McFarland, Farland, W. McFarland for Hihl, Emanuel for Coates, Hihl for W. McFarland, W. McFarland for Hihl, Coates for Hulick. Field goals: McCaskey, 5; Emanuel, 1; Coates, 2; Hullck, 1; McFarland, 1; McKenzie, 1; Dowd, 4; McMurray, 1; Shorts, 1; Badman, 4. Fouls: McCaskey 3 out of 5, Henning, 1 out of 1; Hullck 2 out of 4; W. McFarland 3 out of 6, McKenzie 0 out of 1, Emanuel 0 out of 1, Dowd 3 out of 7, Shorts 1 out of 3, Badman 1 out of 7, West 1 out of 3, Referee, Mosser.

BASEBALLER'S LOOSEN UP

In answer to Coach McCormick's call for candidates, fifty men reported at the gym last Monday afternoon. This squad of fifty men marks the largest turnout of baseball material in the history of the institution.

The present plan of practice calls only for general calesethenics, pulling weights, track work and at the end of each session either a game of basketball or volley ball. This preliminary work is being done to get the men in the best of condition so that when the weather permits there will be no time lost in nursing sore muscles and "charley horses."

The material looks good and it is certain that Bucknell will have another good year on the diamond.

The Port o'Sport

By an "A. B."

During the lull between the basketball and baseball season, the interfraternity basketball league is now the focus of attention. The race is so close that to pick a winner now, would be as hard as to predict when Bug Hall would take in a moving picture show. Interest among the fraternities is running high and those who saw the Phi Psi-Kappa Sig game were assured that interest is not lagging among the players.

Twice during this hetic struggle the players, referred to the "sock 'em" and "rock 'em" system but after it was all over there were no hard feelings. Mathematically speaking there was enough energy put into the game to build one side of the stadium. Peachy Kling suggests that the name of the league be changed to the "inter-fraternity Boxing League."

There will be no indoor battery work this year as in former seasons. McCormick believes that the air resistance indoors is so different from the outdoors that it has a tendency to stiffen muscles and cause sore throwing arms. Volley ball has been introduced into the preliminary practice and the baseballers have taken quite a likening to the game.

Talking about breaks of the game the other night Dowd got the first one when he broke his shoe lace.

The golf team has not been making much headway during the last week. There seems to be a shortage of equipment. The manager however has gone the limit on his allowance and place an order. Practice will begin immediately upon the arrival of the dozen balls.

Spring practice for the footballers will commence today. Complete suits will be issued to candidates, including shoulder pads. Why the shoulder pads, we do not know but evidently Moran wants to see the boys mixing it. The Bison mentor is also having a seven foot tackling dummy made for the early practice. Whether he is acting from "the bigger they come the harder they fall" stanpoint, or just a hobby of having big men around even if they are dummies, we cannot say but we are certain that Moran has some motive in view.

Ex-president McIlelohne, of Amherst, asserts that colleges of the present day consist of a football team, glee club, fraternities and a lot of sentimental alumni. It's a good thing we don't all think that way.

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BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

American Immigration Policy

Congres faces the necessity of enacting an immigration law during the present session because the present quota law by statute limitation automatically expires June 30, 1924. This necessity creates a problem of public policy of first magnitude with the possibility of serious international complications. There is considerable dissatisfaction from the point of view of administration with the present law which permits 20 per cent of the immigration from any one country to be admitted in one month. This provision has resulted this fiscal year in 80 per cent of our immigration passing through our ports of entry in five months. There are sections of the law which have been considered unjust and inhumane because the family was not considered as a unit; that is to say, husband, wives and children been separated by the deportation of excluded individuals.

Conflicting interests have affected and still seek to affect our immigration policy. Certain industries want some form of the "open door" for the sake of cheap labor. Labor and its leaders want restriction for the sake of preserving wage levels. Racial groups want racial preferences. The Ku Klux Klan wants the "closed door" in the interest of what it calls 100 per cent Americanism.

The Johnson Bill

The Johnson Bill (H. R. 6540) has given rise to a great deal of publicity and discussion. It was introduced into Congress by Representative Albert Johnson, Chairman of the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization. This bill provides for a noteworthy change in immigration procedure. Every immigrant entering the U. S., would be required to have an immigration certificate issued by an American consular officer. This certificate would be good for a limited period. An immigrant in possession of such a certificate would be admitted to the United States at any time during the period for which it was valid, provided of course that he was otherwise admissable under the general immigration law.

The issuance of such a certificate pose of selection and in part to prepose of selection, and in part top revent the hardships which the present law has given rise to in the rejection of many immigrants upon their arrival in this country because the monthly or yearly quota of their country was exhausted.

An important feature of the Johnson bill is its classification of immigrants as non-quota immigrants, quota immigrants. The term immigrant means any alien destined for the United States except (1) government officials, their families and employees, (2) aliens visiting the United States as tourists or temporarily for business or plesasure, (3) aliens in transit, (4) aliens lawfully admitted who later go in transit from one part of the United States to another thru foreign contigious territory, (5) bonafide alien seamen seeking to enter the United States temporarily and solely in pursuit of their callings.

Non-quota immigrants are (1) relatives of citizens of United States, who are, respectively, husband, wife, or a child under 18 years, father or mother over 55 years, (2) resident aliens returning from temporary visit abroad, (3) aliens and their immediate families who have resided ten preceding years in Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Central or South America, (4) aliens who seek to enter the United States in order to continue their vocation of minister or professor, (5) skilled workers not obtainable in the United States and authorized by the Secretary of Labor, (6) bona fide students over 18 years of age for admission to an accredited college or academy. A quota immigrant is defined as any immigrant who is not a non-quota immigrant.

In his earnestness the tears rolled down his face, and when I pledged him on behalf of the younger generation that we would carry through to a finish the thing which he had started, he gave away completely. My last impression of him was of a tear-stained face, a set, indomitable jaw, and a faint voice whispering 'God bless you!' With his white hair and gray lined face he seemed like a reincarnated Isaiah crying to his country: 'Awake, awake, put on they strength, O Zion; put on thy beautiful garments, O Jerusalem!' "—From the tribute by Raymond B. Fosdick featured in The Survey for February 15.

The Percentage Basis

The section of the Johnson bill which has caused the greatest concern the percentage limitation. The present quota is based upon 3 per cent of the census of 1910. The proposed bill fixes a yearly minimum quota of 200 and in addition 2 per cent of the number of foreign born individuals of each nationality resident in the United States as determined by the census of 1890.

It is obvious that proposed quota affects both the magnitude and source of immigration. The total of 169,083 immigrants admissible would be a 52 per cent reduction below the 357,803 allowed to enter during the present fiscal year. The proposed quota also would restrict immigration from Southern and Eastern Europe and increase the proportion from Northwestern Europet especially from Germany and the United Kingdom. As in the past there would be practically no quota restrictions upon aliens who were citizens of Canada, Mexico, the British West Indies, Central or South American countries, since aliens who have resided for ten years in these countries are admitted as non-quota immigrants.

In its majority report the Committee states that its decision to limit admissions of quota immigrants to 2 per cent, based on census figures of 1890, instead of 3 per cent based on the census of 1910, was reached after a long and careful consideration of each element of the entire immigration problem. "An impelling reason for the change," it explains "is that it is desired to slow down the streams of the types of immigrants which are not easily assimilated."

Religious groups in America have become very much concerned over the various proposals pertaining to immigration policy. The National Catholic Welfare Conference has been conducting a publicity campaign on the subject and has submitted a brief to the House Committee setting forth its views and recommendations. The Jewish organizations are very actively opposing certain sections of the Johnson bill. Several leaders among the Jews have already appeared before the House and Senate Committee. The press of February 25 announces the formal protest of twenty New York Congressmen against the Johnson bill on the ground that it is "inflexible, unscientific and unjust, and is, furthermore, an attempt to treat a human problem upon a cold, mathematical formula, since its basis is quantitative rather than qualitative."

Conditions at Ellis Island

Perhaps the most serious aspect of the whole matter is the condition of Ellis Island which is being advertised throughout the world. The Commissioner General of Immigration has asked for an appropriation of slightly over two and a half million dollars for the current year. The latest facts as given by Commissioner Curran, of New York will probably surprise most American citizens: "From a mere business point of view, Ellis Island has turned into the Federal Treasury, in the last fiscal year alone, nearly ameliorn in clar profit to cover the appropriation requested. The Ellis Island receipts for the great bulk of immigration passes through the station—for head-tax, steamship fines and detention charges, totalled $3,928,762 while the expenses of the island were but $1,260,850, leaving a profit for that one year ending June 30, 1923, of $1,872,912. It was never intended that this station should be run for the profit of the United States Government, but that is what is being in thelast analysis, means at the expense of the proir upkeep of the island itself which sense of the immigrants, and of our own American good name. For the world-wide criticism of Ellis Island means the lowering of the prestige of the American Government in its concern for the human beings who come here, and who, while at Ellis Island, are really the wards of this Government, and is responsibility."

The Commissioner explains in a few words what he wants to use the money for: "There is a lack of decent painting, tiling, wiring, and plumbing as well as furniture, telephone facilities and other incidents of the decent up-keep. But more than that, the whole arrangement of the building is radically wrong for the present immigration. To begin with, we have no proper outdoors space for health and recreational purposes. There are two or three little front yards that do very well for the sparrows and the starlings, but they cannot take care of human beings. The first thing that must be accomplished is the extension of the island by sea wall and fill, so that detained immigrants may go out of doors every day instead of not at all, as at present..... If aliens, thru no fault of their own, are to be detained here for days and nights pending disposition of their cases, they should have beds, sheets and pillows. Is that too much to ask for women, children and babies—or even men. At present we have beds for only 350 people, and they are set aside for the women in delicate health, or with the small children. Every one else sleeps in the banks. The proposed plan would re-arrange dormitory space in order that everybody, up to the population limit of the island—which is 1500—may have a bed."

"Before Wilson Died"

"Constantly his mind ran back to 1914. The utter unintelligence of it all, the sheer waste of war as a method of settling anything, seemed to oppress him. 'It must never happen again,' he said: 'There is a way of voice rose in indignation as he recalled the charge of 'idealism' so often levied against the League. 'The world is RUN by its ideals,' he exclaimed. 'Only the fool thinks otherwise.'.....

Ramsay MacDonald

An article portraying the character of the British Premier and giving in his own words his program is contributed by William H. Crawford to Collier's for February 9th.

EMILY POST SAYS

Nearly all the faults and mistakes in conversation are made by not thinking. People who talk easily are apt to talk too much. Try not to repeat yourself.

"The joy of joys is the person of light but unmalicious humor.

"Talk about things you think will be agreeable to your hearer do not dilate on ills, misfortunes, or other unpleasantnesses. The one greatest danger of making enemies is them an or woman of brilliant wit; sharp wit is apt to produce a feeling of mistrust even while it stimulates.

"A very good resolve to make and keep, if you would also keep the friends you make, is never to speak of anyone without, in imagination having them overhear what you say.

"Do not be too apparently clever If you would be popular. The cleverest woman is she who in talking to a man makes him seem clever.

"Do not pretend to know more than you do. Above all, stop and think what you are saying.

"Remember the sympathetic listener is the delight of delights.

"First of all, crudeness must be overcome. A low voice is always very pleasing.

"Do not talk at the top of your head nor at the top of your lungs."

During the coming months five professors of Washington Square College, N. Y. U., will broadcast their lectures over the radio that has been installed at the college. The schedule has been so arranged that the same professor will broadcast at the same time each week. The lectures will be on Public and Social Economy, English literature, Philosophy and Psychology.

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KENT RESOLUTIONS

Whereas the University is fundamentally an institution of intellectual and scolastic purposes; and

Whereas it is only through the medium of intercollegiate debates that the University comes into competitive relations with other institutions of a similar nature; and

Whereas this University is inevitably favorably or unfavorably estimated in the mind of the public by the record we have made and are making in such debate; and

Whereas it becomes us as essentially an institution of intellectual and scholastic activities to do everything in our power to cultivate and promote the objects of our existence;

Therefore be it resolved that steps be at once taken to confer upon the young men who may from time to time successfully represent us in such contests with such institutions some special recognition of their invaluable services; and that in token of such recognition there be conferred upon them by the proper authorities the right, honor and privilege of wearing the University letter with such additional distinctive markings as may be deemed desirable.

ORGANIZATION DIRECTORY

Men's Athletic Asso., Herbert Henning, Pres.

Women's Athletic Asso., Mildred Francisco, Pres.

Men's Debating Board, G. Merrill Lenox, Pres.

Women's Debating Board, Alice Roberts, Pres.

Baseball, E. S. Hopler, Mgr.

Band, Ralph Stein, Mgr.

Orchestra, Eleanor Breisch, Pres. L'Azenda, Wm. Golightly, Ed.

Belle Hop, A. G. Stoughton, Ed.

Men's Glee Club, G. Merrill Lenox, Mgr.

Women's Glee Club, Hannah Metcalf, Mgr.

Y. M. C. A., Wm. Golightly, Pres.

Y. W. C. A., Elizabeth Walker, Pres.

Amaranthian Society, Edward J. Humphreys, Pres.

Senior Council, Kenneth L. Cober, Pres.

Women's Student Govt. Asso., Anna S. Heysham, Pres.

Cap and Dagger, Wm. Mahaffey, Pres.

Frill and Frown, Mary Llewellyn Pres.

Kent Pre-Legal Club, Wendell H. Woodside, Pres. Judge.

Civil Engineering Society, Russell M. Kostenbader, Pres.

Mechanical Engineering Society, Frank Elliott, Pres.

Electrical Engineering Society, E. S. Hopler, Pres.

Chemical Engineering Society, Harold S. Liddick, Pres.

Medical Society, Merrill Colvin, Pres.

Ministerial Association, Thomas Jones, Pres.

Fusser's Guild, (Presidency unfilled.)

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

ALICE STOKES

"Who is that girl whom I've seen on the hill wearing a big "H" on her sweater?" I once heard a freshman say.

"Why that's Stokes—Alice Stokes," came the quick reply. "She's the first girl to gain a "H" at Bucknell, in recent years at any rate. You just ought to see her play tennis. Buddy, she's a Helen Wills in the making, and oo boy! how she can play hockey. She twirls the meanest kind of a club. She is some athlete that girl.

Yes, Bucknell is real proud of "Stokes." For three years she has held the tennis championship of her class and 1924 finds her the champion of Women's College. Alice is vitally interested in everything pertaining to athletics. Not only is she an excellent athlete but a real pal, a member of the intelligentsia, a gifted writer, a delver in chemical lore, a frequent commuter, and a loyal rooter of inter-fraternity basketball. Now that Alice has gained her "H" the only thing left for her to gain is entrance into the "B" Club. How about it?

And as if the foregoing were not a sufficient record, let me add that she owns a Ford and is a loyal member of Kappa Delta.

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LEWISBURG

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COMING THE BELLE HOP THIS WEEK

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1924 NUMBER 25

THE STADIUM

Weekly Report of Progress on New Structure

The Foley Construction Co., with Mr. Larson acting as general ground superintendent, has commenced digging in the south-west corner of the surveyed area, in which will be built the Bucknell Stadium. A huge Erie steam crane shovel has been on the job for several days and four teams of horses are being kept busy hauling dirt to fill the lowest end of the stadium.

As yet no large crew of workmen have been on the field, and it is probable that no great number of men can be used until the first of April, when the cement filling is scheduled.

One good sized wooden structure has been erected within the survey limits in which all the cement will be stored as it arrives. Two other temporary wooden buildings have been built nearby for the stacking of the tools and one for workmen's quarters. In each of the shacks there is an office.

Work cannot proceed as fast as desired because of the bad thawing condition of the clay ground, which is in a very bad condition, and makes it bad for the horses. Several plank walks have been thrown down over the especially muddy stretches. However with the drying of the soil work will progress rapidly and in a few weeks workmen will be on the site the majority of whom will stay in the shacks will be enlarger as soon as the force of workers increases.

At present it is some what difficult for the average person to visualize a Stadium completed on the sight of the digging, but with the return to school next fall, every Bucknellian will seek with pride when he beholds the completed stadium that shall initiate a new era at Bucknell.

NEW TRACK COACH AND ASSISTANT TO MORAN

In the person of Rhoades Ingerton, is Bucknell's new Track Coach. Ingerton is also Moran's assistant and trainer. Ingerton is well versed in all phases of sport. He has had experience as a player as Moran's assistant at Center, as Head Coach at Amarillo High School—which is one of the largest High Schools in the State of Texas.

This pleasant Southerner is at present in charge of Spring Football Practice—bidding the time when "Uncle Charley" puts in his appearance. That he "knows his stuff" is very evident—the opinion of the men who are under him also verifies this fact. Ingerton is also a past master of the art of treating sprains, bruises, etc.

That Ingerton will prove a popular and successful coach is the opinion of all who have had personal contact with him.

ON THE DIAMOND

Within the next two or three weeks there will be plenty of action on the baseball diamond, as there are fifty some regular candidates seeking regular berths on Coach "Moose" McCormick's nine. For a short time light exercises will be in order until the future big leaguers round into shape. The battery, especially the hurlers, will be taking things easy until they are toughened up in order that the sore arm cry will not be ushered into camp. The infiled will be kept busy handling the hot liners and bunts. The boys in the outfield will be engaged in the same old work pick ing the fungoes out of the atmosphere and trying their "peg" to home plate. Batting practice will soon be in order and the men will be called upon one by one to exhibit their skill with the stick, and to get their eye on the old apple.

Prospects for the coming season look exceedingly bright and in a short time that old familiar cry will be heard—Play Ball!

STAFF COMPETITION

Staff positions on the "Belle Hop" for the year 1924-25 are open to competition. Applicants for positions on the Business Staff are to report to Business Manager H. T. Moore at the Bucknellian Office, Tuesday afternoon, March 25, 1924. The following positions are open to Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen: Advertising Manager and First Assistant and First and Second Assistant Circulation Managers.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Bucknellians are now preparing for the elimination contest which will determine the speakers to represent the College at the intercollegiate oratorical contest which is held annually under the direction of the Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Oratorical Union. Members of Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Franklin & Marshall, Ursinus, and Bucknell, will compete. Three prizes are offered, twenty, fifteen, and ten dollars respectively. The contest will be held at Bucknell this year, on April 25.

ALUMNI ACTIVE

Dr. John Howard Harris Guest of Honor

Preparations areb eing made by the alumni of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association for a gala evening this Saturday, March 29th at their annual dinner dance starting at 6:30 which will be held in the Hawaiian Room of the William Penn Hotel of Pittsburg. Tickets may be obtained at $4 the plate from S. L. Seeman the treasurer of the association at the Peoples Bank Bldg., Court 3960 Pittsburgh.

The guest of honor will be Dr. J. H. Harris, President-Emeritus who closes a long career of service to Bucknell at Commencement this year. It is the desire of the Western Pennsylvania Association to honor him before his active official service has ceased.

Interest of the evening will also center around the address of "Uncle Charlie" Moran, Bucknell football coach elect. The new pigskin mentor will for the first time officially address a group of Bucknellians at this celebration.

T. A. O'Leary, the chairman of the banquet committee assures us that other novelties and surprises have been are many and varied, but he doesn't which are expected to supercede anything that the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association has yet done along this line. The active backing of every alumnus of the western part of the state is urgently solicited so that the fete may be one which will linger long in the minds of those to whom Bucknell is dear.

ALBERT JOHNSON, '96, FOR GOVERNOR

The Williamsport Sun carried the following story recently: "Albert W. Johnson, Lewisburg, who resigned last month as legal advisor for the department of public instruction to return to private law practice, is expected to become active in politics again. From the western part of the state comes rumors that he may become a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1926."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Association Thursday afternoon, March 27th Ex-high girls, the replims to start All those interested in the life and works of Woodrow Wilson are cordially invited to be present. An interesting discussion is insured all who attend.

Professor John W. Rice teaches the largest organized men's Bible class in Union County. It has an enrollment of 225 members.

Due to the high winds and heavy snows the golf team was again forced indoors for skull practice and several new formations are being worked out.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Under the supervision of Rhoades Ingerton Bucknell's track team is coming along at a fast clip. For over a week candidates have been working out in the gym and already prospects for this year's team look exceedingly promising.

Joseph—Bucknell's speed man will captain the team. It is interesting to note that the team will again compete in the Penn Relays, and it is quite probable that Bucknell will capture the third and final leg of the cup which is offered by the Philadelphia "Public Ledger" in the Central Pennsylvania Track Conference.

The schedule to date:

April 25-25—Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

May 17—Central Penna. Track Conference at Harrisburg.

May 23—Dual meet with Dickinson at Carlisle.

NATIONALS HERE

"Big Five" to Meet Champs on Tuesday

Lewisburg "Big 5" will present the greatest basketball attraction that has ever been staged in Central Pennsylvania, when they will meet the world famed New York National Basketball Team, of New York City, in the Bucknell Gymnasium.

The New York Nationals are just completing their seventeenth successful season ,and are known by reputation to be the tourist champions of the world. Their 1922-25 record, playing in sixteen states, from Massachusetts to Michigan is 88 victories, 17 defeats and two ties, meeting all comers. They were the eastern states champions from 1906 to 1917; meeting and defeating the best in the coast to coast tour in 1912, and were the terrors of the food on their Panama Exposition trip in 1915.

All basketball fans in this neighborhood are familiar with the playing qualities of Lewisburg's "Big 5," which is composed entirely of Lewisburg and Bucknell boys, with such stars as Musser, Gerhart, Johnson, Wagner, Reed, Gedrich, Reamer and Eisenhauer, who have earned their letters in the many brilliant games played during the last several seasons.

As a preliminary the Milton Ex-High girls will meet the Lewisburg Ex-high girls, the prelims to start promptly at 7:30 and the big game at 8:15. Admission to both contests including tax, is 50 cents.

AN OPPORTUNITY

The New York School of Social Work is offering fellowships for the study of social work to twelve men and women in the colleges and universities of the United States, according to an announcement made public by the Director of the School Porter R. Lee. Four awards of $1200 each are open to graduating students of both sexes, and provide for a year of study in New York. Under the plan announced, the fellowships will be granted on the basis of competitive examinations, the last date for filing applications for entrance is April 10th.

Surprise was expressed that ten of the fellowships had been reserved exclusively for college men in the Junior and Senior classes. These are for $155 each and are planned to cover necessary tuition and living expenses while the holder of the scholarship is attending thes ummer session of 1924. All applications should be addressed to Mr. Lee at 105 East 22d Street, New York.

"In offering these ten fellowships to college men," said Mr. Lee in giving out the statement, "The New York School of Social Work wishes to give attending the summer session of 1924. Junior year an opportunity to attend a summer session in New York, for the purpose of introducing them to the field of social work as a possible profession. The awards will be made according to the qualifications of the individual applicants, and May 10th has been set as the last application date for them."

GREEK NEWS

The pledges of Phi Theta Sigma announce the active chapter a St. Patrick's Smoker on Friday evening, March 14. Smokes, cards, punch, songs, etc., all helped every person to enjoy the evening.

Phi Theta Sigma announces with pleasure the pledging of Robert E. Mitchell, '27, of Coaldale, Pa.; and Oscar Smith, '27, of Masontown, Pa.

ENGINEERING NEWS

Due to the success of the recent series of Educational Pictures and Lectures an additional Lecture has been arranged for to take place on Monday evening, March 24th.

Mr. Arny a representative of the National Belting Exchange of Philadelphia will lecture on and have pictures showing the manufacture and various uses of Leather Belting.

This lecture has been given before the various colleges of the East this year and has met with approval where-ever given.

It will be of special interest to Chemicals, Electricals, Civils and Mechanicals and a general invitation is given to all students and faculty to be present.

The lecture will start at 7 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Engineering building.

Cement Gun Talk

The last lecture of the series will take place on Friday evening, March 28th, at 7 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Engineering building and will consist of a lecture accompanied by pictures on the Cement Gun and its uses by Mr. Townley of the Cement Gun Company of Allentown, Pa.

The Cement Gun is a new invention for the handling of Cement and has made great changes in the business since its appearance.

This being the last lecture a large attendance is desired and it is assured to be well worth while.

All students, faculty and friends are invited.

TUSTIN MEMORIAL

An automobile chapel car to serve as a memorial to the late Ernest L. Tustin, '81, trustee and generous patron, of Bucknell was dedicated recently in Philadelphia. The dedication was part of the centennial celebration of the American Baptist Publication Society of which Mr. Tustin has been for twenty-five years the treasurer. Mr. Tustin was a leading Baptist, and served for some time as President of the Northern Baptist Convention. A tent equipment, large enough to accomodate 150 persons, was presented by the family of Mr. Tustin.

The car, which is to be used in missionary work in Northern California, is a combination of home and chapel on wheels, and is equipped with an Estey organ and living apartments.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE; MORAN EXPECTED

A new feature was added to Bucknell's Sporting Curriculm when the spring football practice started last Monday.

Suits were issued and Rhoades Ingerton, assistant football coach immediately put the men to work. The first week's practice consisted mainly of passing, kicking, short sprints and the general fundamentals of the game.

The practice this week is in a sense a general conditioning so that with the arrival of "Uncle Charley" Moran who is expected today, the men can step right into real hard work.

Everyone looks forward to the time when Moran will appear. Uncle Charley has a national reputation as one of the best gridiron mentors in the country and Bucknell followers look forward to a new and brighter era of football.

TRAINING CAMPS

"Get Fit and Keep Fit" Is the Slogan

College men during the past two years have joined in considerable numbers the Citizens' Military Training Camps, which the War Department conducts for a month each summer at thirty centers thruout the country.

A month of out-door life in vacation time with all expenses paid has appealed strongly to college students. The camps are located everywhere in attractive sites with abundant opportunity for out-door sports. The morning hours only are given to military drill and instruction, the afternoons to physical training under expert direction—track work, baseball, wrestling, swimming, boxing and tennis. Professional baseball leagues are also contributing this year exhibition games and special coaches. Some football teams are enrolling for the August camps as preparatory to September training.

Every camp has its own Army Chaplains, Army Hostesses, recreation morale and athletic officers. After a day in the open there is ample recreational opportunity for the evening in dances, moving pictures, lectures, concerts and amateur dramatics. Club-houses are equipped with libraries, writing rooms, card and billiard tables. Men are quartered under canvas, six to each large, well-floored army tent. Congress provides a daily ration of nearly eighty cents per man and the menu includes the best of meats, vegetables and fruits prepared by Army cooks under the direction of experienced Mess Officers. Each camp is for thirty days with a four years course of training, which leads to a commission in the Organized Reserve, but no military obligation attaches to enrollment during the first three years.

The CMTC are schools in democracy for the upbuilding of American youth in health, mentality, character and cittizenship. "Get Fit and Keep Fit," is their well-known slogan. Full particulars about the camps in any section of the country may be obtained by addressing Dr. George James, 210 Mallers Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

NEWLY ELECTED STAFF

Malcolm G. Jones, '25, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of next year's Belle Hop. Other elections by the Editorial Council are as follows: Art Editor, William Hamilton Rodgers, Jr., '26; Managing Editor, Kenneth W. Slifer, '26; Circulation Manager, R. Y. Garrett, '26; and Business Manager, H. T. Moore, '25.

"DULCY" A SUCCESS

Cap and Dagger to be Congratulated

On Monday evening, March 17th, the Cap and Dagger Dramatic Society presented its first play of the season, "Dulcy" before a large audience in Commencement Hall. The reproduction was a great success and it displayed to advantage the merits of the members of that society.

Isabelle Morrison was charming as the young bride "Dulcy" who was very anxious to help her husband, William Mahaffey in his business affairs. She was absolutely unacquainted with business methods and so in her innocent attempts to assist her husband she did nothing but blunder. And had it not been for these blunders piled one upon another, there would have been no story. By them a very interesting plot was developed and the audience anxiously awaited its outcome.

C. Roger Forbes, a typical old grouch whose business interests preceded everything else was well played by A. B. Lauderbaugh and it was with some surprise that he was seen to show signs of affection for his wife due to the fact that Mrs. Forbes had derived all complicity in the elopment of her daughter with a light headed, romantic scenarolst (played by Carolyn Hunt and Lorenzo Scott.) Mr. Forbes seemed very fond of smoking and constantly had a cigar in his mouth which he smoked vigorously in his moments of ill temper.

Another peculiar character was that of Schuyler Van Dyke, taken by C. J. Kushell. His hobby consisted in planing the formation of immense business deals involving millions of dollars. However this hobby was nothing more than a mental disorder which fortunately was the indirect cause of Mr. Forbes and Mr. Smith coming to an agreement in their business.

Probably the most unexpected turn of events was in the return of Angela, Mr. Forbes' daughter, from her elopment and her husband, instead of being that "d-nd secenario writer," was Bill, Dulcy's brother. This union of course brought the two families closer together and resulted in a much better settlement of affairs between the business men. Thus it was that Dulcy, in spite of her many mistakes really did help her husband succeed in a deal which assured their future life and happiness.

In this presentation the Cap and Dagger Society showed its real worth and proved itself a great asset to Bucknell. The quality of the production assures its success if it is put on the road. Present plans indicate that it will be booked in several cities in the immediate future. No greater publicity for the artistic and aesthetic side of Bucknell life is at present available than would be gained by the successful production of "Dulcy" in some metropolitan center.

ELECTRICAL MEETING

There will be a short business meeting of the Bucknell Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Auditorium of the New Engineering Building at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 26th.

Among the important questions for discussion and careful consideration is the election of a Branch Secretary and Treasurer to fill the vacancy of F. H. Brown and the discussion of the proposed "All-Engineer's Ball" to be held in the near future. A committee to represent the branch in this particular will be appointed at this meeting. Every electrical out! Let's see more of the underclassmen, particularly the freshmen!

LAST MINUTE NEWS

THE PROM

The Junior Prom was a great success. Junior week was fittingly climaxed—by an enjoyable Prom. Junior week as tame as everything was held off until Friday night. Then the fireworks let loose. Financially, and socially the Prom was a success.

"MIGRATING"

Saturdya night three campus fraternities held house dances. By invitation all three were open to couples from any of the other two houses. This custom of "migrating" is a new one for B. U. Nothing but commendation has been heard of the custom except a wish for its continuance and expansion.

BUCKNELLIAN STAFF 1923-24

PINCHOT SPEAKS ON OIL SCANDAL

The department of justice, under Harry M. Daugherty as attorney general, has failed in its task of defending the public domain, and Mr. Daugherty "has no proper place in the cabinet," declared Governor Pinchot in an address here on Friday night at an open meeting of the William Shields' Memorial Bible Class of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church.

"I have no personal quarrel with Mr. Daughtery," Governor Pinchot said. "On more than one occasion he has helped me in my effort to enforce the law in Pennsylvania. I think of him not as an individual, but as the symbol of a wrong conception of the obligations of public office, and of the failure to live up to his duties. A man does not belong in the cabinet merely because he has not been convicted of crime. I agree with Senator Pepper and Senator Borah that, having lost the confidence of the president and the people, Daugherty has no proper place in the cabinet."

Roosevelt Policy Imperiled

Declaring the Roosevelt conservation policy is in danger today "from a most reckless and shameless assault," Governor Pinchot said it was his duty "as a veteran in the conservation war," "as the chief executive of a great industrial and agricultural commonwealth whose security and prosperity depend not only upon its own natural resources but almost equally upon those of other states" and "as a loyal Republican, governor for the time being of the greatest Republican state," to call the attention of the people to the present attack.

After expressing his attitude toward the department of justice and the attorney general, he declared the Republican party "does not stand for Daugherty either as an official or as a symbol."

"The immediate need," he concluded, "is to get back the navy oil. Next and most important, is to see that the forests, the coal, the water powers, the oil, now dedicated to the people, shall be made and kept permanently safe."

Text of Address

"For more than thirty years," said Governor Pinchot, "I have been working and fighting for the conservation and wise use of the natural resources of America. The Roosevelt conservation policy is in danger today from one of the most reckless and shameless attacks in the long story of assault upon it. I have never kept silent when the conservation of our public resources was threatened, and I cannot keep silent now.

"As a veteran in the conservation war it is my duty to call the attention of our people, so far as I can do so, to the danger from the present attack on the conservation policy, whose methods and results have so deeply offended the public conscience. As the chief executive of a great industrial whose securitiey and proshu unnnup and agricultural commonwealth, whose security and prosperity depend not only upon its own natural resources, but almost equally upon those of other states, my obligation to speak in its defense can neither be refused nor denied. As a loyal Republican, governor for the time being of the greatest Republican state, I have no right to hold my peace in the face face of evident danger to my party.

"There is nothing in American political history to compare with the oil scandals. Yet, bad as they are, they are merely the symptoms of a greater evil. They are nothing but the most recent examples of the unremitting effort of corrupt combinations of personal interests to grab for themselves the natural resources which belong, and whose benefits belong, by every right to all the people.

"We live on the earth and from the earth. This continent of ours is the richest part of it. The natural resources it contains make all our wealth. If these natural resources are wisely used—neither hoarded nor wasted, but wisely used—it will be the home of a happy people, permanetly prosperous and permanently free. But if its resources are corruptly exploited we shall have instead an arrogant plutocracy, selfish, wasteful and short lived. Just so deeply does the conservation policy touch and direct the destines of people, and all human history abundantly demonstrates.

"All this Roosevelt understood and acted on. He gave his policy of prudent and foresighted use of natural resources—his conservation policy—to the American people as the greatest of all his contributions to their welfare, and from the very outset of his administration to its end he fought many a hard and uncertain struggle to prevent that lawless and greedy looting of the public domain which now shocks and astounds the nation.

"What the looters strive for is the power and wealth which natural resources unfold. There is power and wealth in "white coal" and black coal, there is power and wealth in timber, there is power and wealth in oil. It is the power and wealth in these resources which, widely distributed, make the common happiness and the common welfare. When concentrated in a few hands it makes monopolistic profits for a little group and scant pickings for the rest.

Likened to Common Bandits

"Like common bandits, the grabbers care nothing for the harm they do. Fall and his kind were willing even to sacrifice the chances of our navy in battle for the sake of their own personal gain. In wartime that would be treason. In peacetime it is—well, at least it is betrayal. But there must come onto f it all more than the punishment of the thieves. The navy's oil must be returned and the solid assurance must be secured that the conservation policy is permanently safe; that no public official will ever dare to kuestion it again. We have enough of grafting and grabbing. It is time to stop.

"I am concerned with the protection and perpetuation of this great constructive policy of conservation rather than with the mere punishment of the coruptionists who undertook to break it down. I am concerned with the loss of public confidence in public officials, and in the ability and willingness of government to protect the people, rather than merely with putting Fall in jail, where he undoubtedly should be. The larger aspects are what count. Mere resentment is small business and gets us nowhere.

"Theodore Roosevelt recommended the creation of naval oil reserves when he was secretary of the navy, before the Spanish war. As president of the United States he took steps which resulted first, in protecting vast areas of public oil lands from indiscriminate private exploitation and, second, in the creation of the naval oil reserves he had recommended. He was the father of the policy which Fall attempted to destroy.

"For the great natural resources which he saved for the people—resources which without his intervention would have been squandered—Roosevelt had to fight. He established the conservation policy against almost incredible opposition. He faced apathy in the east and hostile public sentiment in the west, where, until his time what belonged to all the people was held fair game for any man to take. Little by little, nevertheless, under the pressure of his great personality, timber lands were saved to the public whose present value is easily sufficient to pay our share of the cost of the war; coal lands in value again sufficient to pay our share in the war, were likewise saved. So were public water powers; so were public oil lands, whose worth in money in each case would have wiped out our whole war debt.

"Under the conservation policy tens upon tens of billions—billions, not millions—of dollars in natural wealth were set aside for the use of all the people of the United States, either by Roosevelt himself or by his successors when the friends of conservation urged and the American people demanded that the conservation policy be caried out. These almost unimaginable values are why the conservation policy is worth attacking by the exploiters, and is so constantly and so cunningly attacked.

"In the men who so untiringly attempt to grab these natural resources there is no distinction of party. Their attacks go on under Democratic and Republican administrations alike. In the Taft administration, thru Ballinger, then secretary of the interior, as Fall was later, they attempted to gain their ends by executive action, as in the present case. There was a public scandal and they were beaten. In the Wilson administration their attack was not less dangerous, but it was made thru legislative action. There was no public scandal, but this attack was defeated also.

Ballinger Incident Recalled

"President Roosevelt had no sooner left office than new efforts to grab the public resources began. The first was Secretary of the Interior Ballinger's effort to turn back into private hands the water powers in the United States and the coal lands in Alaska, which had been set aside for public use. After months of investigation and controversy Ballinger's attack was defeated. It is worth noting that his defeat cut short an effort planned to get private possession of the oil lands which had been set aside and saved for the public.

"Balinger's defeat saved the conservation policy in the Taft administration. During the Wilson administration the attacks upon it were renewed. They were directed against our water powers, which were to be taken over forever and for nothing; against our coal and phosphate lands; against our public forests, which were in constant danger; against our oil lands, and in particular against the very naval oil reserves which are concerned in the present scandal.

"One after the other we met these attacks and beat them. Successive secretaries of litterior opposed and blocked the conservation policy, but after four years of almost incessant fighting it had lost nothing of grave importance except thru Mitchell Palmer. Palmer who was attorney general of the United States under Wilson, refused to appeal to the supreme court of the United States the decision of a court in California, and so turned over to the Southern Pacific Railroad, without a struggle $500,000,000 worth of oil lands rightly belonging to the people of the United States. Some of these lands were in the naval reserves.

"Between Palmer and Daugherty as unfaithful public servants there is little to choose. The attorney general is the legal defender of the public domain. It is his busines to guard the property against looters of all kinds. rights of the people and protect their Under Daugherty the department of justice has failed in this great task. The president himself found it necessary to take the oil scandal prosecutions away from the department of justice, to which they rightly belong. This is the clearest possible proof, and Daugherty's acceptance of the president's decision proved it again.

(Continued on Page Three.)

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PINCHOT SPEAKS ON THE OIL SCANDAL

(Continued from Page Two.)

"I have no personal quarrel with Mr. Daugherty. On more than one occasion he has helped me in my effort to enforce the law in Pennsylvania. I think of him not as an individual, but as the symbol of a wrong conception of the obligations of public office, and of the failure to live up to his duties. A man does not belong in the cabinet merely because he has not been convicted of crime. I agree with Senator Pepper and Senator Borah, that having lost the confidence of the president and the people, Daugherty has no proper place in the cabinet. The party and the nation are better off without him.

"The Republican party does not stand for Daugherty either as an official or as a symbol. I believe in the Republican party as the best instrument for securing good government in the United States. I am jealous of its good name, and anxious for its prosperity and success. But I see, as millions do, that there is only one road to the restoration of public confidence not only in Republican officials, but in all officials, not only in the Republican party, but in all government. The way to restore public confidence is to drive out of public life the men and the policies which have lost public confidence. Let us return to the time-honored Republican doctrine that the public good comes first; let us re-establish, ungrudgingly and completely, the Republican-born policy of conservation, and let us insist that no man shall hold office who does not hold the public welfare above private profit of any sort.

Partisan Program Hit

"The minimizing of undeniable offenses, the effort to escape or deliver cheap and useless partisan attacks, the attempt to obscure the issue and cloak the offenders—all this is worse than useless. In my judgment it is not only wrong, flagrantly wrong, but it is also the stupidest and most futile of political mistakes.

"The people of the United States have great constructive tasks before them. The Republican party cannot fairly expect to be intrusted with such tasks until it has freed itself completely from the taint of those misdoings. What has happened is undeniable and it is undeniably bad. It calls for prompt reversal of the wrong road taken, prompt recovery of the public property, prompt punishment of the guilty parties. But it gives us no reason for despair.

"The Republican party stands today as clearly for sound ideals as ever it did. The Republican voters are as ready as ever to answer the call to move forward.

"But if the voters are right some of the leaders are not. Fourteen years ago an effort similar to the present effort to loot the public domain was checked. But because certain leaders in the Republican organization failed to stand by the conservative policy the Republican party was swept from power for eight long and costly years. Under the sense of obligation to my party I now speak as one who desires most earnestly to keep that from occurring again.

"I know what has happened and what has long been happening in Washington as well as most, yet I have lost no whit of my confidence in the right-mindedness of the American people. A few officials have disgraced both their offices and themselves, but the public morals have not broken down. A few politicians have betrayed their country, but the country is as sound as ever, and as ready to belive the truth and follow the right."

BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

Where Religion and Industry Clash

Light is thrown on the organized opposition sometimes encountered by the churches in their social ministry in reports of the Pittsburgh Annual Conference of 1923 of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The superintendent of the Blairsville District said in his report: "I have met with strange opposition from certain great coal companies that to me is ominous. When attempting to secure title to certain plots of ground for building churches, we have found it impossible to do so. The deeds not only recite the dimensions of the lots, often covered by first mortgages, but proceed to dictate what shall be preached and what is prohibited upon the property, with the penalty of forfeiture in case of any transgression of the conditions. In other words, our preachers are to be muzzled. The tragedy of the situation ist hat communities are left entirely without a church."

The superintendent of the Washington district told of another kind of difficulty that must be faced: "The church progresses slowly in steel towns. It makes little appeal to people living in mean and grimy tenements, surrounded by filth and wretchedness, compelled by the lash of necessity to toil for less than a living wage. They think that it caters to the well-to-do and that it is indifferent to their deplorable state. Even when friendly to the church, the stronger and more successful often give only limited support, for they are victims of industrial conditions as variable and fickle as the March weather. In hard times they lack heart and money for church work. In prosperous periods the finer things of life have been blighted by the pitiless grind of the twelve-hour day and seven-day week. However, we are a day's march nearer our Promised Land because a few prophets inspired by the same God who discussed economic questions with Moses at the foot of Mt. Sinai, having seen that our industrial order must be Christianized before the Kingdom of God can come, have been courageous enough to say to modern Pharoahs, 'Let these peoule go that they may live human lives.'"

The report of the Social Service Commission of the Conference urged vigilance "in maintaining the civil

(Continued on sixth page.)

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"What do you think would be a fair price for that suit," we asked him.
"Oh, I'd say about $50 was right."
And then we showed him the sleeve ticket---it read $35.
Yes, The Hub Spring Suits are beautiful---their real value is in the value you see when you come in.
$29.50 to $47.50
Schoble Hats Manhattan Shirts
THE HUB
415 Market Street Sunbury, Pa.

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Save Money on Gasoline Hold Your Dance on Our Floor

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THIS UNREST

An almost serious undercurrent of ill will and lack of true spir it is all too prevalent in Bucknell today. This unrest is not confined to the undergraduate body alone—it is not confined to Bucknell alone. We have seen it in faculty instances, and in numerous publications of our sister institutions. The faculty inquires: "What is the matter," the undergraduates inquires: "What is the matter," and it goes around the board, but returns unanswered. Sherwood Eddy blames the whole attitude of the American people today on the war. It is the aftermath of a great period of strife and tur moil. The process of return to normalcy is a restless and an uneasy one. Bucknell is suffering with the rest of the world.

The fact that colleges are representative of the doubtful and questioning American mind is too well known. It is extremely evident in the press of American colleges today. Even in the face of bitter criticism, the majority of college papers are trying to build up a spirit of loyalty to the institution they concern. In submitting questions, answers and sometimes pointed thrusts The Bucknellian is attempting to fall in line with the trend of the times and to work for a better institution.

Our policy in the future will be one of constructive criticism. Personal grudges and petty " peeves" on the part of undergraduates will be absolutely disregarded as material for our colums. The old policy of "print anything" is not conducive to the best loyalty. It is reported to be a Hearst innovation and it is a dangerous one. For what has appeared in this journal in the past we're not in the least regretful. Everything has served to open up a means whereby The Bucknellian can be made into a publication that is working in the best interests of higher education, cleaner journalism, and the fostering of a stronger spirit of loyalty to Bucknell. We have apened the door thru which advancement may be made.

Our Mail Box column is open to constructive criticism, our staff positions are open to earnest competitors and the policy of "A Square Deal for Everybody" will be strictly complied with. Arguments and debates viewing both sides of pertinent questions are entirely welcome, and undergraduate expression of opinion that i conducive to the building of a spirit of loyalty and honor will be gladly published.

The Bucknellian intends to ask more questions in the future and to answer them for the good of the institution. Co-operation between faculty and student body is to be desired as well as co operation and uniformity on the faculty as regards regulations. This organ is the official publication of the university for both faculty and undergraduates. Both groups are vitally concerned in the advancement and cultivation of a better Bucknell. The Bucknellian has a part to play and is already lining up to the chalk mark.

A COMMENDATION

Once more Bucknellians have been brought foursquare against a live issue—and again they have met it in a praise-worthy manner. Their disposition of the Honor Spirit plan is worthy of at least Honorable Mention.

For many years there has been propaganda working for an Honor System at Bucknell. Just what was embodied in this desideratum is still a matter of some haziness in the minds of most of us. Certainly it went further and aimed at a larger stride than the Honor Spirit Plan embraces. But in all fairness we must assert that the newly adopted scheme is a step in the right direction; and should lead in the years to come to a thorough regime of honor on our campus.

It is with a sense of pride that we see Bucknell embark on a scheme of this sort. The effects should, and no doubt, will be very far-reaching and beneficial, to the students and Faculty alike.

To paraphrase Perry, "We have met the Honor Spirit Plan, and it is ours." The "Bucknellian" wishes to express its commendation.

"HANDS OFF"

A movement has been started on the campus by various organizations to award recognition to those who have served the university in fields other than athletics.

Our suggestion is that they keep "hands off" the Athletic sweater "B." Anything else—well and good.

OUR MAIL BOX

My Dear Editor:—

There is now a howl of protest by all Bucknellians against such silly sentimentalism which allows a girl who is a fair hiker to wear the dearest symbol of our college for hiking. Senior Council should immediately call upon the young lady who is wrongfully wearing a "B" to discontinue the false parade.

What must those of us think who have seen men struggle on the football field for four years at the sacrifice of limb and study for the glory of the college without being awarded a "B?" What must we think when we see men struggle against our rivals for victory and are finally crippled or a great length of time, being short of one quarter of being awarded a 'B'

I do not know the young lady, I have never seen her, but Oh! how sacrilegious she must be. I do not know the Senior Council but if they permit this unseemingly, yea, wicked conduct of this COLLEGE WOMAN, they are the great, spineless Senior Council of the Class of 1924.

I wish to cite a precedent for action by the Senior Council. When I was a member of Senior Council, a man who played on the S. A. T. C. football team wore a "B" which was not awarded by the Athletic Council. The Senior Council petitioned the Athletic Council to take action, which they did. The "B" was taken off. Had he not taken it off the Council was prepared to take it off by force. That is how serious we considered the breech of athletic laws and college traditions. The Council should act immediately.

I do not suppose for a minute that the Athletic Council had anything to do with this emasculate masquerade. I know that hiking is not recognized as a major sport at Bucknell.

1920.

Dear Editor:—

Why are the students who are compelled to attend chapel subjected so often to chapel addresses by men and women who are engaged in work of a purely religious nature? It is not to be supposed that men engaged in engineering, medicinal, law, and other professions have some messages of vital importance? Does truth lie all in one field? Are all of us preparing for the Baptist ministry or for social work of one kind or another? And if we were would it not behoove us to be in touch with the men and women who were doing things in other fields besides our own? What about our own engineering, biological, mathematical and other professors on the hill? If they are counted worthy to be heads of departments and trusted with instructing the youth in secular matters, is it presuming too much to suppose that they have vital messages drawn from their own experiences that would be beneficial to the student body? Who among the students would not like to hear a chapel talk by professors such as Simpson, Everett, Bartol, Hamblin, Rhodes, Griffith, Burpee, Stewart and Rice?

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will sart during the Easter vacation, on its last tour of the season. The schedule calls for concerts at six cities, including two in West Jersey, these concrts being made possible by the co-operation of alumni and of the pastors of the churches in which the club will appear.

Those who have had the opportunity of hear ing the Glee Club render one of its programs have no doubt concernig the success of the forthcoming trip, which in covering so large an area will present wonderful opportunities to advertise and popularize Bucknell. The extent to which the organization has already accomplished these things is very appreciable, for the fine concerts which the club presents cannot but reflect credit to the institution. The first concert of the tour will be presented at Norristown on April 21. The club will then appear as follows:

April 22Pitman, N. J.
April 23—Salem, N. J.
April 24—Chester, Pa.
April 25—Ambler, Pa.
April 26—Reading, Pa.

The Alumni Association of the DeWitt Clinton High School, New York City, will hold its annual reunion and dance on Saturday evening, April 12th at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

Tickets may be secured by application to Mr. Declan Lamun, secretary-treasurer, at the high school, 10th Avenue and 59th St., New York City.

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Salesman: "I don't know. He said he wanted a hat to suit his head, and I showed him a soft hat."

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NEW FASHIONS----NEW CLOTHES
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For information address Rev. Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President, Chester, Pa.

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THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

THE FIVE NEW BUILDINGS

In my report to the Board, January 8, 1902, outlining a plan for advancement, I mentioned some buildings most of which would produce income. I did not favor the erection of building which would be a draft on the income of the Institution, if the buildings could be dispensed with Our oldest University for many years has required that with each new building and endowment be provided sufficient for the upkeep. One college of the north central states has so loaded itself with campus and buildings that the cost of upkeep exceeded the cost of instruction. I therefore held very firmly to the rule that only productive buildings should be erected and that the cost of these should be provided by special subscription. Fortunately our charter provides that the "Trustees shall not for any cause or under any pretext whatever encumber by mortgage or otherwise the real estate or any other property of said institution; and that they shall not involve it in any debt which they shall have not the means of paying." This provision was a great help to me in carrying out my purpose to keep out of debt, and in avoiding the construction of non-productive buildings.

The West College had been erected before the report was submitted. The largest contributor to this building was Mrs. Catharine Wentz. Important help was given without compensation in soliciting subscriptions by Orlando W. Spratt, class of 1861, a devoted and efficient friend of the institution.

When the money for the building had been obtained I went on with the subscription for $25,000 additional for endowment.

This building, the West College led immediately to another building, the power house. It was the intention to place a large boiler in the East College, sufficient for all buildings on the Hill; but the Board decided it would be better to build a plant sufficient for all the buildings. This was accordingly done. The lighting was not installed till some years after. About half the cost of this installation was paid by Col. John J. Carter, of Titusville, Penna. These two buildings were erected by Joseph C. Nesbit, of the class of 1868, who gave much time to the construction of the buildings and steam heating plant and the grading of the grounds.

In my report to the Board on January 8, 1903, I stated that we needed two more residence buildings one for young men and one for young women. These I said would cost about $50,000 each. The Board endorsed the proposition and authorized me to proceed with raising the money and erecting the buildings. In raising money for building my procedure was a little different from that in securing increased endowment. In the latter case, I made sure by a preliminary canvass of where one-half of the amount could be had. When I had secured that amount, I felt safe in beginning the canvass, and I always carried it to a successful termination. Securing one-half was not difficult at Bucknell as the General Board could be depended on for from twenty to twenty-five per cent of endowment. The General Board however would not make any gift towards the erection of a building. We could make the canvass for a hundred thousand dollars for three thousand dollars of expenses, not counting anything of my salary, but including the salary of the assistant and the expenses of both. I always secured by myself the first half.

In the case of buildings, I made the subscription binding, and payable when half the amount was pledged, intending at that time to begin the construction as one-half would be sufficient to enclose the building. I found it prudent also to push the subscription ten per cent. beyond the amount designated so as to provide for slow payments or failure to pay. These three buildings, the East College, the West College, and the New Buildings for women are solid, well-built, fire proof structures, finished in oak and all partitions are of brick.

These buildings and all others from which we received revenue we classed as productive investment as well as money at interest. Later after the Carnegie Foundation in order to secure uniformity had arranged to classify the property of the Colleges under two heads, we adopted that plan, one head being building and equipment, the other endowment.

The Library Building.

The Board gave me authority January 8, 1903 to apply to Hon. Andrew Carnegie for the gift of a building for the Library. We were spending at that time upon the library three thousand dollars a year. There was a legacy from the estate of Dr. William H. Buckus not yet due which would enable us to spend some five thousand per year. This estate was willed to the College through the influence of Truman H. Purdy, A. M., class of 1858, and was appraised at $48,169. However only about one half the amount was realized from it at the expiration of the life interest granted in the will. In writing to Mr. Carnegie I proposed with the consent of the Board that we spend five thousand a year on library upkeep, and so requested the gift of $50,000 for the building. Mr. Carnegie readily granted the request for a building, but fixed the gift at ten times the amount expended the preceding years, giving us thirty thousand dollars. To this we added some ten thousand dollars.

I drew the plan for the interior of the Library building, while the architectural design was made by an architect approved by the donor. The plan of the building admits the addition of wings to increase capacity as the library developes. I was always an ardent advocate of libraries and so the firstm oney I raised in Lewisburg after the Gymnasium was for increasing the Library. The Faculty committee in Library consisted of the President and Librarian, and the Professors. To each professor was given such fees as came from work in his department for the Masters' degree. When appropriations were made, the money was apportioned to each professor, who purchased such books as he thought best. The graduating classes up to 1902 usually made as their farewell gift a donation to the Library. The class of 1903 resumed the custom by giving books to the departments of Professors Heim and Hamblin for works in Economics and Constitutional Law. When a new department was opened, a special appropriation was made for books for that subject. There was besides an annual appropriation for the purchase of periodicals for binding, and for books of general interest.

In 1894, Professor William E. Martin was appointed librarian and served until his death in 1922. He proved to be as uperior bibliographer, able and willing to place the resources of the library at the service of any professor or student who might seek his aid.

PINCHOT SPEAKS ON FREEDOM VS. RESTRAINT

Enforcement of law is good. Obedience to law is better. But the best of all is the conviction that the happiest man is not the chap who absorbs alcohol, but the fellow who cuts it out.

Law enforcement is an obvious though difficult executive duty. I salute those who are honestly engaged in it. Obedience is an equally obvious and equally difficult individual obligation. I respect those who are discharging it.

But enthusiasm for the object of the law carries you into a country far happier than the realm of duty and obligation. It lifts life into a land in which law is replaced by liberty, and in which the pursuit of happiness runs along an entirely different road then the race for rum.

As long as I admit that the man who depends upon alcohol for happiness is the truly happy man I must also admit that the Eighteenth Amendment deprives him of liberty.

But if the man is at his best when he leads a non-alcoholic life, then the Eighteenth Amendment becomes a National Declaration of Independence and the man who resolutely upholds it is seen at once to be the apostle of human liberty.

I do not counsel any abatement of effort to enforce law. I do not condone any disobedience to the law as written. But I do not appeal to you to think and act in terms of human happiness and not exclusively in terms of stern restriction and gloomy restraint

It is up to you and me to make our fellow citizens see not merely that they may be happy as well as dry but that they may achieve happiness by becoming dry.

The picture to present to the youth of the nation is not the picture of a community where everybody is effectively proscribed from doing what he wants. It is the picture of a community where everybody is in training for the race of good citizenship and where it is a discreditable thing to break training before the race has been won.

I do not want to be connected with a gloomy enterprise. I do not want to be the comrade of those whose only job is to clamor for the punishment of others. I am glad to be a crusader, provided the object is not to kill Saracens but to posses the Holy Land. I am content to accept the prohibitions of the Old Testament if I can also live the free life of the New.

Men and brethren, it is up to you and to me to interpret our cause to our cause to our countrymen in terms of the glories of liberty, not in terms of the irritations of restraint. Let us proclaim to them the splnedor of the human body and the ideals of that independence from boldly appetite which should characterize the true American.

"And that, knowing the time, that now it is high to awaken out of sleep, for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed. The night is far spent. The day is at hand. Let us therefore cast away the works of darkness and let us put on the armor of light. Let us walk honestly as in the day—not rioting and drunkeness, not in strife and envying. But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh to fulfill the lusts thereof."

CRO-MAGNON PHILOSOPHER

By Edward J. Humphreys

I know not the secret of pebbles,
I know not the why of the cold.
I seek for the something I know not,
I seek but the blossoms still fail.

I have seen that after the sunrise
Flames the fullest blaze of the sun,
But after that blories the sunset
And one agaln darkness destroys.

I speak to the trees and the grasses,
Sometimes they answer me quickly—
But the spirits of beast and flowers
I see in the looming of night.

I speak to the thing that is living
At times it looks up or then flees.
I speak to the thing that lies stark cold—
But it never quivers a foot!

I know not the secret of sky fire,
I know not the why of the wind
I seek for the something I know not,
I seek but the blossoms still fail.

"Moran will only be with us for two weeks," according to Asst. Coach Ingerton, but, he continues, "during those two weeks he'll cram about two months of football into the players."

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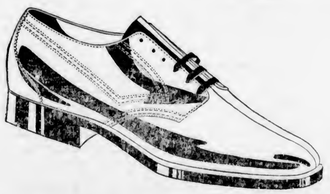

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BILLY STIFF — Still—It Was a Natural Question! — By Alexander

TAR AND FEATHERS IS TOO GOOD FOR THAT FROSH!
WHAT DID HE DO?
GET OUT!
IT SEEMS THERE WAS A DISCUSSION DURING WHICH FULL GROWN SAID THAT THE CHAIR WAS DOMINATED BY A LOT OF OLD HORSE —
WHEREUPON THIS SCRUM KICKED IF HE REFERRED TO THE LAY MEMBERS
AWFUL! HE SHOULD BE BURNED AT THE STAKE!
ALEXANDER

INTER-FRATERNITY CAGE LEAGUE

Lambda Chi—Delta Sigma

The Lambda Chi Alpha quintet took the measure of the Demie's in a closely contested game last Tuesday evening. McCleary as usual was the leading factor in the victory for Lambda Chi. In the first period McCleary was closely followed in scoring by his team-mate Martin who was substituted for Fortner. Two long field goal in this period by Munro kept the Demie's in running. Score at the end of the first half Lombda Chi Alpha 17, Demie's 15.

In the second half Lambda Chi's continued to increase their lead until late in the period when the Demie's caged three field goals. The game ending Lombda Chi 25, Demie's 23.

Costly fumbles were made by both teams while the weakness of the Demie's in shooting peeps under the basket cost them the game. McCleary and Garret played best for the Lambda Chi while Walker was the mainstay of the Demie five.

The line-up:

Lambda Chi Alpha	Delta Sigma
McCleary	Coates
forward	
Fortner	Munro
forward	
Larson	Walker
center	
Elsenhauer	Howard
guard	
Garret	Hall
guard	

Substitutions: Bailey for Larson, Martin for Fortner.

Field Goals: McCleary, 5; Martin, 2; Garret, 2; Coates, 2; Munro, 2; Walker, 4; Howard, 3.

Fouls, Lambda Chi 5, Demies 1.

Referee, Foster.

Phi Kappa Psi—S. A. E.

The Phi Kappa Psi cagers were eliminated in a heart breaking game last Tuesday by the S. A. E.'s by the score of 23-22. The game was on a par with the Sigs-Phi Psi game and was just as hotly contested. The Sig Alphs were in rare form and justly deserved the victory. They took the lead after the first five minutes of play and never lost it. At one time in the second half the victors lead with a lead of ten points but the Phi Psi's fighting an uphill fight cut down the lead to one point. The S. A. E.'s outclassed the Phi Psi's in all phases of the game until ten minutes before the final whistle. Then the losers took advantage of the flagging strength of their opponents and soon had an excellent chance to cope.

The first half was all in favor of the S. A. E.'s. The Phi Psi's were missing many hard luck shots while the Sig Alphs seldom missed fire. The guarding of the winners was close and the losers were unable to penetrate the defensive wall as confronted by them. Except for a brief spell when McCaskey eluded Catterall to cage two fouls from under the basket, most all the shots were from long range. McKenzie dropped two of these thru the hoop. In this stanza the entire Sig Alpha team counted with the lone exception of Mare. Monnot made three double deckers inside the foul marker, while Bower caged two long shots Catteral and Morgan both counted from scrimmage. Monnot also dropped in two fouls. The S. A. E.'s lead at half time by the score of 16 to 11.

The second half was bitterly fought as both teams battled desperately. The crowd was in uproar of excitement and the team followers were in a frenzy as the ball changed hands. The S. A. E.'s continued the fastp ace they had set in the first half and soon ran the score to 20 as against 11 for the Phi Psi's. Monnot caged a basket from mid floor and Morgan dropped one under the basket. Bihl was sent into the game in place of McKenzie and the Phi Psi defense tightened. In the remaining fifteen minutes only one field goal was registered by the S. A. E.'s and that by Bower. Emanuel's individual playing was the feature of the game at this time, the diminutive Phi Psi forward dribbling the ball up the floor time and again to shoot or feed the ball to his mates. Coates registered twice on passes from him and Emanuel caged one himself after a dribble the length of the floor. McCaskey made a pretty side shot and the S. A. E.'s lead was sliced to three points. Monnot dropped in a foul, this point proved to be the last point for the S. A. E's as well as the most decisive. McFarland who was guarding closely got loose and caged a field goal. For the remainder of the five minutes the S. A. E.'s froze the ball so effectively that only one shot was tried at the goal by the Phi Psis.

This shot would have won for the Phi Psis and was tried by McCaskey but the ball rolled around the rim and fell out. Catterall and Monnot played great basketball for the victors, while the individual playing of Emanuel stood out for the Phi Psi's.

The line-up:

Phi Kappa Psi	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
McCaskey	Monnot
forward	
Emanuel	Mare
forward	
Hullck	Bower
center	
McFarland	Morgan
guard	
McKenzie	Catterall
guard	

Substitutions: Coates for Hullck. Field goals: Monnot, 4; Bower, 3; Morgan, 2; Catterall, 1; McCaskey, 3; Emanuel, 1; Hullck, 1; Coates, 2; McFarland, McKenzie, 2. Fouls: Monnot 3 out of 5, Morgan 0 out of 1, McCaskey 1 out of 2, Emanuel 0 out of 4, McKenzie 0 out of 1. Referee, Foster.

WORLD BRIEFS

Continued from page three

liberties handed down by our forefathers. They were intended for the weakest and most unpopular minorities as surely as for the most powerful of our population. In industrial controversies the rights of free speech free press and peaceable assembly have been withheld, private guards and public officials enforcing the prohibitions."....Further it states: "We declare for the repeal of the so-called syndicalist laws which were the outcome of the fear and hysteria following the war and are being used to punish opinion." It commended to the consideration of American labor "the aims of the British Labor Party and its high type of Christian leadership."

A Year of the Dix Experiment

A little over a year ago Henry A. Dix gave his dress manufacturing business, the Henry A. Dix and Sons Company, with a turnover of $1,000,000 a year, to his employes. The Information Service for January 27th, 1923 gave the details of this unusual transfer, by the terms of which Mr. Dix relinquished all part in the business. On January 24, 1924, Mr. Dix and his son who joined him in making the gift issued a statement relating the success of the experiment as follows:

"The new management has proved itself fully equal to the task. We have found those who have succeeded us to be self-reliant and entirely able to control the destiny of the business which is now theirs.

"During 1923 the new corporation showed an increase of more than 10 per cent. in quantity of production and in value of turnover as compared with 1922."

Another Peace Prize

The World Federation of Educational Associations announces a $25,000 prize for the best "educational plan calculated to promote world concord." Manuscript may be submitted up to July 1, 1924. The contest is open to persons of all countries. The prize money, provided by a single donor whose name is for the present withheld, is to be paid like the Bok award, in two equal installments, one

(Continued on Page Seven.)

The Port o'Sport

By an "A. B."

The baseball candidates had their initial outdoor practice last week. The players were "rearin to go" and it was with much difficulty that Coach McCornick kept the boys from "cutting loose" with their throwing arms. It has been some time since Bucknell has had a left handed pitcher but this year's lgt includes two that look good, Blaisdell and Brown. No doubt these two southpaws will get a regular turn to work along with Tarr and Bellack.

Jim Chappel who has been hibernating in the wilds of Buffalo Valley is "fast?" getting plans under way for the usual Spring visit at the first home game May 2nd. He says "Everything seems to be Albright."

The Port O' Sport wishes to take this opportunity to bestow its hearty congratulations upon Geo. Beale the basketball manager elect. We thrust that Beale's good looks combined with Coach McCornick's winning ways the '24-'25 basketball season will be an overwhelming success.

Captain Allen Tarr the Bison ace is again able to add the "Snowball" to his art of pitching.

The bicycle club under the competent direction and coaching of Prof. Beers and Prof. Irland look forward with eager interest for the coming cycling season.

Some one asked, "When are the finals going to be played for the interfraternity basketball championship?" Here's the dope boys and girls and we'll let you figure for yourself. The Lambda Chis and Delta Sigmas were tied for second place in Section B. in the play-off the Lambda Chi's beat the Demmies 27-24, but the game was protested because McCleary played. The protest was granted and now the game has to be played over. That means that the Sigs will meet the winner of this play-off game, if it is ever played, on or around Memorial Day and the winner of this game will meet the S. A. E. on the finals July 4th. For those who are interested and wish to see the game it is our advice to get in touch with Thereon Clarke and register for the summer course.

A glimpse at the athletic field these afternoon reminds one of a two ring circus.

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PATRONS OF THE COLLEGE INN

Let us introduce you to Percy Shade, a former biological student of the '09 class, one of a famous trio of football giants during the 1906-07 seasons, whose athletic abilities caused him to be lured away from academic environment into skilled labor for U. S. steel corporation. After making his "pile" in a business foreign to his taste he has retired to the status of a country gentlemen, a scientific farmer, and a lover of pure bred stock. By a fortunate friendship the College Inn is now enjoying the privilege of a milk supply, the purest by actual test-21,000 bacteria to a cubic centimeter, of any now supplied to Lewisburg patrons. This fine Buffalo Valley dairy farm, consisting of pure bred, tubercular free, Holstein cattle, has passed all the strict requirements of the New York City board of health. The purity of this milk is further preserved by our sanitary storage boxes cooled by a York Ammonia Plant and by being exclusively handled by 'West' Zollers, the College Inn engineer, and long-time employee and foreman of various dairy plants.

"On the Quadrangle."

BROADCASTS

This "Acting as she is acted" Society is looking for good plays to stage. The Broadcaster submits the following ham masterpiece for their approval:

The curtain is rising.

The lights are dimmned and the orchestra plays a dirge mournful enuf to bring tears to the eyes of a stone image.

You have to strain your eyes to make out who is standing there in the center of the stage. Your sympathies are aroused the minute you distinguish the form of a young girl—white, amaciated, her shoulders sparsely covered with a mangy, moth-eaten shawl.

What can this beautiful creature be doing alone amid such bleak surroundings? (Of course this is Commencement Hall.) It is snowing; the wind whistles uncomfortably. The thinly clad girl shivers as she stumbles across the stage.

An added chill is given to the already frosty atmosphere by the sharp jangle of sleigh bells.

The plot sickens, or rather thickens—the girl is crying. You listen attentively to the heart-breaking, trouble-laden story which she sobs across the footlights.

"Driven from home on a night like this. Woe, oh, woe, is me. Why was I ever born? Hark! I hear sleigh-bells approaching. Oh. 'Tis he," and she buries her tear stained face upon the manly bosom of the hero as he jumps from his sleigh and folds her in his strong arms.

"My darling," he murmurs huskily into her hair, and some of the hair gets into his mouth so that he coughs.

"You are ill, my hero. You are half frozen. You have risked death to find me. Oh, why was I ever driven from home?" she moans.

"Driven from home?" he questions incredously.

"Yes, yes," she gurgles.

"So they really turned you from their inhospitable door?" he cries.

"Yes, yes," she stammers. "What will you do?"

"Drive you to the station, of course, in my trusty sleigh. Come————"

But one look is enough to satisfy both you and the hero that the sleigh has mysteriously disappeared.

"Good heavings," he cried desperately, smiting his breast after the manner of all good matinee heroes. "My rival has foiled me again. He has taken the sleigh. Await you here Gladys, while I get my wits together and try to find some other mode of conveyance."

He kisses her rapturously and dashes away. Pretty tough, you think, for a young girl to be left alone in the snow like that, but the heroine minds it not, for will her hero not come back? Yes he will not—perhaps.

Now you notice that the violin players in the orchestra have drifted into that peculiar, devilish sort of whining stunt that makes the cold shivers run up and down your spine. You sit up and are not a bit surprised to see the villian stalk out of the wings. He is heavily muffled in a fur coat, but the silk hat he wears is immaculate, in spite of the snow, and so are the white spats which covers the tops of his glossy patent leathers. In his left hand he carelessly twirls a silver-headed cane, but see,—his right fist is tightly clenched.

At the sight of him the girl's bravery hangs wavering in the balance.

"YOU;" she exclaims, and then draws back a step. Did you ever see a woman so wrought up with emotion? See how nervously her fingers play along her lips.

"Yes, me proud beauty, 'tis muh." He seizes her by the wrists roughly that you gasp. "Listen Goil, I know the secret of your birth."

"You know?" and the dread in her voice sends a further chill into your heart.

"Yes, I promised to tell no one—so listen. Your mother was your father's wife. Don't deny it—she was. And he was a bear trader. Ah, ha. You see? When you were born it was discovered that you had bare hands and bare feet. Now will you go with me?"

"No," she cries, "never."

"When I tell Clarence, your sweetheart, he will thrust you from him even as I do now."

He suits action to the word, and she falls with a thud that is made duller and more sickening by the co-operation of the bass drum.

He raises a whistle to his lips, and blows a sharp blast, and now—look who's here.

Two husky longshoremen come skulking upon the scene of action. They are so uncouth and rough looking that you fear still further for the lonely girl's safty. The villian's next words justify your worst fears.

"Ha, me trusty men," he says, "so you are here. Are we alone?"

"No," replies the bigger of the two brutes, "can't you see we're with ye? Are you sure this is the place?"

"Yes, yonder is the cliff many fathoms deep."

One of the longshoremen crosses the stage in the direction indicated and looks down into the sickening depths of the abyss.

"It's some bluff all right," he comments cheertully.

"That will do, Cohen," breaks in the villian. "Theres the goil. Now get the papers and then throw her over. Be sure there is no mistake about it. If you fail muh, remember me hasty temper."

And with a Ha, Ha such as is characteristic of the villian, he snaps his fingers contemptously at the girl.

"Save me," cries the girl.

You jump half out of your seat as two revolver shots ring out on the frosty air. frosty air. At the first shot the two men loosen their grip on the girl at the second they and the villian take to their heels and disappear in the forest to the left.

This is the second time the heroine has been saved in five minutes. But never mind that. Who can this new arrival be? It isn't Clarence—you are sure of that, for no hero in melodrama ever disguises his good looks. The girl rushes to him to express her grattitude, but he shows no desire to be thanked for his services. He even turns his back on the poor girl.

"Ah, I see the sun is sanking," he remarks cooly.

"No," interposes the girl. "Its already sinked."

"Have you the papers?" he demands suddenly.

Good Heavens. Can it be that he has saved this girl only to steal the papers himself? The girls seems frightened even as you are, at this suggestion, and a shudder shakes her frame —a frame too slender for such a despairing picture.

"Have I the papers" she falters. "Why?"

"Because I have the makings."

Ah, he is a cigarette fiend then. Surely their is little hope for the poor girl now.

"Come with me," he demands very roughly," the day is breaking, and for all we know to-day may be tomorrow." Then his voice softens as he strokes her dark, storm-blown hair tenderly.

"I'm going away from here, Gladys, me girl, for good," he says.

"Going away for good?" she calls in despairing tones as he makes his exit.

"Yes, child, for good," he replies.

"Good," the girl whispers, as she sinks once more upon the snow covered ground to await the coming of Clarence, our hero.

My tales told.

Any time a representative of Helmet any Bayonet Society calls to discuss terms for the producing rights of the above play The Broadcaster will condescend to arrange a meeting.

WORLD BRIEFS

Continued from page 6

on the acceptance of the plan and the other on its inauguration.

Wilson Biography

Much of the March issue of Current History is given to biographical and historical material on Woodrow Wilson's life and public service. The number is an important source for reference in this connection.

Ethics of Russian Recognition

The London Spectator for February 9 contains illuminating comment on the recognition of Russia by the MacDonald government. Concerning moral objections to the recognition of a foreign goverment the editorial points out that "advanced Liberals and Radicals here were horrified at the rapidity with which Palmeraton recognized the coun d'etat of Napoleon III. They held that it was an outrage for a Liberal Government to acquiesce in the moral turpitude of the massacres on the Boulevards and the wholesale arrest, imprisonment, and exilings to Cayenne. But though British public opinion, including that of the Queen, was at first shocked by the recognition, the country in a very short time was actually in alliance with the usurper and he was received at Windsor with approbation. In a word you must leave it to foreigners to right their own wrongs....In other words, the Government has done the right and reasonable thing in recognizing the Soviet, while refusing to promise that that recognition can be continued unless the Russian Government will negotiate in regard to the rights of our Nationals to trade without having their property arbitrarily confiscated. No doubt, in the course of such negotiations, we must hear and attend to any counter-claims on the part of Russia. Again, we are obliged in such negotiations of the future as well as of the past. Russia wants to trade with us, and we want to trade with her. Her corn and her timber are as important to us as our steel rails and machinery are to her.

"In fact, as generally happens in foreign relations, the final consideration is one of enlightened self-interest. We cannot afford to let the Russian Government treat our Nationals with complete injustice; but again, we cannot afford to lose on a punctilio a most valuable exchange of commodities between the two countries. It is a matter of degree and a balance of expediency hather than of morals." The significance of which consists in the fact that it appears in the Spectator.

CONDUCTOR FATALLY INJURED AT HONEY POT

Stepping from his train into the path of a light engine, Lyman J. Vandermark, a yard conductor at Honey Pot, near Nanticoke, was run down and fatally injured at 4 o'clock last Friday afternoon. He died in the Nanticoke hospital that evening at 6:30.

His left arm and left leg were severed beneath the wheels of the locomotive, and his skull was also fractured. He was rushed to the Nanticoke hospital where he died two hours later. He was the father of Harold Vandermark, the youthful Bucknell student, who last spring was drowned in the Susquehanna river at this place, when the canoe in which he and several companions were, overturned. His body was not recovered until some weeks later along Blue Hill opposite Northumberland.

It is reported that the Geisinger Hospital will place an ambulance in Lewisburg in the immediate future. It will be available for students and townspeople.

Plato never considered the possibility of typhoid germs in unchlorinated water suppiy.

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WHO'S WHO
ON THE CAMPUS

"Dunnie" belongs to that almost extinct species or type of fellows who still persists in hiding his light under a bushel. "Dunnie's" good works arem any and varied, but he doesn't talk about them. In fact you have a beter chance in making Rodin's "Thinker" tell you his troubles than to enveigle "Dunnie" into eulogizing about himself.

Whenever you see "Dunnie" he's going or coming. From the string of

E. S. DUNLAP

duties to which he is attached, one would imagine that he would have one of those furrowed and corrugated brows we read about, but that isn't the case with "Dunnie" at all. He is always the same placid, serene, "Dunnie." Falk's Serene Mixture is like Five Brothers compared to him. Nothing ruffles him—except women—and many a good man has been ruffled severely by women.

As Business Manager of the Bucknellian, "Dunnie" more than creditably fills the position which demands the most of a man, not an ordinary man, but a good man. His executive ability also shows itself as Assistant Business Manager of the "Belle Hop" a position, which in the infancy of any newly organized undertaking, is especially fraught with many labors. Not content with these weighty loads upon his shoulders, "Dunnie" is also Treasurer of the Bucknell Press Club—and he isn't humpbacked yet.

By profession "Dunnie" is one of Doc Brown's Chemical Engineers. He is also a member of the Phi Theta Sigma Fraternity. Montoursville, Pa., points to him as one of its promising young buds, but "Dunnie" is still "Dunnie" "for all 'a' that."

11 MEN KILLED TAKING "POWDER RIVER

Actual motion pictures taken on the western front at the cost of eleven members of the Signal Corps of the United States army, will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre Apr. 14 and 15, under the auspices of the American Legion of this place. The proceeds of the show will be used for the relief fund of the organization. The boys have undertaken a big responsibility in taking over the Orpheum Theatre, but with the hearty co-operation of the membership the show will undoubtedly be one of the biggest successes ever put over by a veteran organization.

The name of this remarkable Signal Corps picture is "Powder River" and is the first and only authentic picture ever released by the U. S. government as official. The scenes shown were shot on the sectors, surrounding Cantigny, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne Forest; and cover the activities of every division that saw action during these great drives. Every branch of our service is seen doing their share in making the world safe for Democracy. If you don't grip the arms of your chair and become excited at many of the scenes in "Powder-River" it must be because you didn't get the World War while it was on. Many of our own local boys are shown falling in action. Anyone who can see such a sight and not feel a tightening of the throat or be profoundly stirred certainly must be impervious to the instinct of patriotism for humanity. Nothing could be more eloquent of the fact that the American boys underwent a tremendous sacrifice and displayed a magnificent courage. When you see on the screen hairraising action—action that meant death for so many of the participants—when fine strong young men are seen to rush forward and suddenly crumble in a heap—you realize that you are watching one of the greatest dramas ever enacted—the first time in history that the happenings of a war were preserved in visual form just as they occurred. As the years go on such scenes will have a more and more value, and will be a powerful deterent to those who make war for aggressive purposes. "Powder River" showing as it does the soldiers as they worked, drama of real life that every one should see.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1924 NUMBER 26

THE STADIUM

Weekly Report of Progress on New Structure

During the last week the weatherman put somewhat ofa temporary halt in the Stadium progress, but now that the ground is getting in better shape and the unexpected down-fall of rain and snow has ceased, the workmen can resume their duties with renewed efforts. While the sudden outburst of winter weather was rather a surprise to everyone, all work by no means was stopped, but as yet the extremely muddy ground where the steam shovel is excavating makes it difficult work for the engine and extremely hard on the teams.

Mr. Foley was here on his primary tour of inspection last Wednesday, which was one of the wintery days, and he left the next day, probably to return in the near future, when the progress has been further advanced.

A new giant steam shovel similar to the one now being used has been ordered and should arrive on the scen of action soon.

Throughout the day several large motor trucks can be seen hauling cinders and construction apparatus to the scene of action. As soon as the cement laying begins, more men will be employed and more shacks built until finally a veritable colony of carpenters, masons and workmen will have sprung up into view.

IRISH POET WELL RECEIVED

Seumas MacManus, the famous Irish story-teller and lecturer, was well received by the large audience that greeted him at his first lecture in Bucknell Hall, Monday at 4:30 p. m. His subject was "Folk-lore and Fairy Tales of Ireland."

According to Mr. MacManus, Ireland was, and is, the land of story-telling. The Irish have always been poets and lovers of poetry. To acquire the art of story-telling one must study it for twelve years. The story-teller is held in great esteem by the Irish and no hillside or glen is without at least one.

The same tales that are told to-day were told one or two thousand years ago. In the evenings the people gather around the dancing, yellow blaze of an open fire to listen to the story-teller. All kinds of stories are told: hero, romantic, poetic, tragic, humorous, and fairy.

Fairies are very real to the Irish, even to-day. Mr MacManus told a interesting story about "How the Fairies Came to Ireland."

One of the most interesting parts of the lecture was the explanation of the Irish attitude toward beggars and wanderers. A beggar is referred to as "God's Fillerim, or a "poor man looking for his share."

Mr. MacManus concluded his afternoon entertainment with the story of "Connel O'Donnel," this is an example of the Irish fiction tales."

In the evening Mr. MacManus gave an illustrated lecture in the Baptist Church. His subject was: "A Merry Ramble Around Ireland."

COMMONS CLUB ROSTRA GROWS

The Bucknell Commons Club met Tuesday night in regular session at 7:15 in Room 1, Main College. At this meeting the newly elected officers assumed their respective duties for the first time. The club is getting established very nicely on a sound basis. The Membership Drive Committee reported a total of seventy-five members as the result of their first week's drive.

President Harold L. Schafer has gone to Akron, Ohio, to attend the annual convention of the National Commons Club which was held at the University of Akron on March 28 and 29. Mr. Schafer went with the expectation of obtaining some valuable information concerning the work of the various other Commons Club.

BUCKNELL ACCORDED ALUMNAE RECOGNITION

Dr. Hunt announces the following:

All of our alumnae will be interested in the announcement that the American Association of University Women has placed Bucknell upon their approved list and that therefore our alumnae can have membership in the Associations which lie in that region.

This lends us to expect that we will soon have such recognition from the National Committee.

DEBATERS WIND UP SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Longest Trip in History Taken By Orators This Year

The Bucknell University debating teams, facing the most extensive schedule ever arranged for a Bucknell squad, established a creditable record for Bucknell. The most successful team was the men's affirmative team consisting of Wendell H. Woodside, '24, captain, G. Merril Lenox, '24, the manager, T. Burns Drum, '26, and Raymond H. Edwards, '26, alternate. Out of a schedule of seven debates, team suffered only one set-back, the best record ever established by a Bucknell squad.

This team was coached by Professor Roye Francis Howes who gave freely of his time to the members of the squad. Professor Whyte is responsible for the large and enthusiastic audiences which heard the Bucknell debates this year and for the delivery of the debates. It was also thru Professor Whyte's influence that such an extensive schedule was arranged for the debaters this year. The squad was managed by G. Merril Lenox, who assisted untiringly to arrange for the debaters the best schedule a Bucknell team ever faced.

The affirmative team started its long list of victories when it met the Franklin and Marshall team at Lancaster last fall. Though the Bucknell debaters did not exhibit the polish they exhibited in their later debates, they managed to get a 2-1 decision over the F. and M. orators. The next debate of the season was the famous triangular debate between Bucknell, Penn State and Dickinson. The Bucknell affirmative met and conquered the Dickinsonians on the home floor by a unanimous decision of the judges.

Having established such a record, the Orange and Blue representatives started out with fine spirits on the longest trip ever taken by a Bucknell team. The first team they met on the trip was the strong Marietta College team. In this debate the Bucknellians had to fight for all they got but the decision fell to them by a 3-0 vote. Thus far the team had not been conquered.

Denison University trio was met next. Although the Bucknell men presented the best debate ever heard on the Denison floor according to many of the Denisonians, and although they were certain of victory, at the end of the last rebuttal, the decision fell to the Denisonians. Reports from the faculty and students of Denison would indicate that the decision of the judges created much discussion on the Denison campus. The local team was entertained royally by the Denison men. This was the only decision that the Bucknell team failed to get.

The next debate was with Westminster College which has an enviable debating record having not lost a debate this year, until the Bucknellians defeated them by an unanimous decision. This debate was hard-fought throughout, but at the end of the last rebuttal there was very little doubt as to which team would get the decision.

Geneva College was the next foe. The Bucknell debaters again got the unanimous decision. Here the president of the institution gave a reception for the debaters. This debate was one of the best attended of all. Several high school debating teams were among the members of the audience.

The last debate of the trip was with West Virginia University. Although, at the request of West Virginia, this was a no-decision debate, the Bucknell team easily held its own and would not have been ajarmed had the debate been one of the contest variety.

On this trip, all the debates were well attended and the spirit in most of the schools was very commendable. In practically every case the Bucknell team was congratulated upon presenting one of the best debates ever heard on the local floor. Every team that has been met this year is to be commended upon the hospitable treatment it tendered the Orange and Blue men.

In each debate Woodside opened the case very effectively, placing the team on a firm foundation for the remainder of the debate. Lenox, the second speaker, shattered the destructive argument of the first negative thus clearing the field for his forceful treatment of the question of the effectiveness of the World Court. Drum, after tearing down the whole negative case thus far presented, proposed very forcibly the argument that the United States must join the Court in order to make it the best possible Court for the settlement of international disputes. All three speakers were very powerful in rebuttal. The oratory of Drum and powerful summary of the affirmative case in his last rebuttal speech usually dispelled all doubt in the minds of the listeners as to what team should win the debate.

The Bucknell negative squad consisting of Martin Goodman, '26, Eugene D. Carstatter, '26, Clarence A. Hurst, '26, S. Reynold Packard, '27, and Bruce J. Miller, '27, presented a very strong case in each of the debates it was in but was unfortunate in getting decisions. The negative met Lafayette, Penn State, and Juniata but was unable to get a decision in any contest. In every debate the teams were well-matched and the negative team upheld its side of the argument very effectively.

The Bucknell Girls' teams have not not gotten very far along with their schedule but thus far, in spite of defeats, have made a creditable showing. The affirmative team consists of Vera Elster, Grace Cooley, Mary Kurr and Mildred Walker. The negative consists of Florence Beckorth, Mary Harrar, Marcella Pierce and Dorris Worrell. The negative recently debated Juniata at Bucknell Hall, while the affirmative team met representatives of the same school at Huntingdon. Tryouts for the girls' team will be held again for the purpose of selecting a team to debate Temple University at Philadelphia.

J. Mac Henry Wagner, '27, and Gordon Goodyear, '27, are promising debaters for next year's squad although they did not participate in any of the contests this year.

The affirmative men's team will debate Temple University on April 5th at Philadelphia. It is hoped that the already established record will be even improved by the results of this debate.

Besides the contest debates engaged in Bucknell engaged in two open forum contests with Albright, one with Gettysburg and one with Swarthmore.

THE JUNIOR PROM

Annual Function Well Attended and Managed

The Junior Prom, the greatest social event of the college year was held last Friday night in Miller's Auditorium will be written down in the social annals of the College as one of the best yet held. Over a hundred couples danced from eight till one to the music of the Penn Diamonds Orchestra, of Harrisburg.

The auditorium was cleverely decorated in class colors maroon and slate and the banners of the various men and women frats. Softened light threw over all that exotic glow that diction always associates with the College Junior Prom. The programs also carried out the class color scheme in the maroon leather covers and slate toned pages. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served during the intermission. The following were invited as patrons and patronesses: Dr. and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, Dean and Mrs. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Dean Anna R. Carey, Miss Grace Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lewisson.

L'AGENDA DUMMY NEARS COMPLETION

At a business meeting of L'Agenda Board, held in the Library, Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., the last features of the Year Book were discussed and united efforts has been launched to complete the 'dummy' within two weeks. The completed book which will be something unique in college annual lines will be on sale about the middle of May.

One entire page will be devoted to views and snapshots which were carefully taken at the May Day Festival last year, staged on the campus.

The arrangement of the photos of members of the class of '25, will be an entirely different style than that of preceding years.

Business Manager E. J. Davies has made a special appeal to the entire student body to order the books now due to the fact that the orders shall be called in very shortly.

Cash deposits for 450 books have already been received and consequently L'Agenda is on a firm financial basis. No extra books will be ordered.

THIRD LECTURE

Dr. Pike, Danville, Speaks on Thot Process

Doctor Pike delivered the third of his series of lectures to an audience which filled Bucknell Hall almost to capacity. This talk was a continuation of the preceding lecture on the process of thought.

He began with the relation of man to personality, saying that the consciousness of self is a normal condition. Permanent of temporary loss of personality is abnormal and manifests itself in the following types: (1) psychopathic personality—where those afflicted are not "all there" mentally and physically—exemplified by Patty Ashuckle and Harry Thaw; (2) transformation of personality, or dual personality—as shown by a man at Danville who thinks he is the Divine Being, and a lady who successively assumes the character of nurse, ruler of destines, physicians, etc., each case being accompanied by complete amnesia; and (3) despersonalization, where a person thinks part of his organic structure have disappeared or suffered a change, as shown by those who imagine themselves cured from all ills by patent medicines

The fourth step in thought he called ideation, or recollections and the amassing of percepts into ideas, that faculty seems peculiar to humans. His illustration was that percepts taken in and retained by memory can be collected to produce the idea of an orange without the object before the eyes.

The final step, he said, is reason, which seems to be possessed by man only. With this faculty man associates the result of one experience with that of others and thus forms the ground for future decisions and activities. Thus thought has developed to be one of the prime distinctions between man and his ancestors.

Doctor Pike then took up the subjects of delusions, which are due he said, to the inaccurate function of reason, and are false beliefs—not necessarily mental disorders. The classes of delusions produced by disease are (1) those not true to fact, as a poor man who considers himself wealthy and of royal lineage, etc., (2) those not corrected by reason, and (3) those out of harmony with former education and environment. Another classification may be made into systematized and unsystematized delusions. The former delusions are supported by reason and argument and, by appeals to experience. The latter are just the opposite—for example, a patient claimed that her arm was broken and all the while she was trying to fix her hair with it.

Delusion present three types of ideas, i. e., melancholy, grandeur and persecution, and the greatest of these is the last. A person affected with a systematized delusion of persecution is one of the most dangerous characters of the modern world. Such people are they who have assassinated our presidents, and our leaders and who have wrought more havoc in private life.

Such delusions begin by one becoming attracted to himself to such a degree that he does not hesitate to exaggerate himself and his ability. He begins to think that others are not treating him as they had formerly done. Then he begins to center his thought on himself, and finally acquires the spirit of melancholy or persecution. Beware of introspection and self exaggeration.

The first factor affected is the feeling or emotion which is related directly to the sympathetic nervous system. As this system is the nerve control of the body viscera, emotional states affect digestion, heart action, glandular secretions, etc. Life's activities are centered around the emotions and the first indication of mental disease is a change in emotional tone. As the intellect is affected secondarily, it is important to treat the case before the intellect is affected.

The prime cause of emotional upsets are environmental strain, physical pain and worry, of which the last is by far the most significant. Worry is nearly always occasioned by a lack of activity, by too much time to think. Idleness promotes worry; worry upsets the emotional tone; this upset results in a mild form of mental disease which if not treated promptly, will assume prodigious proportions. On the other hand, work or activity would eliminate worry and thus avoid a possible serious mental disorder.

DR. DAVIES TO RESUME SOCIAL WORK

Sociology Professor Leaves at End of Present Year

The following announcement comes from the office of the President of the University:

It is a matter of regret to us all that Dr. Stanley P. Davies, professor of Sociology, will close his work at the end of the present college year.

His letter of resignation says: "I take this step not because of lack of interest or satisfaction in my work, but because the association with which I was previously employed, the State Charities Aid Association of New York, has extended me an opportunity in the field of practical social work which I do not feel justified in refusing." We all congratulate Professor Davies upon the appreciation of those with whom he was formerly associated. We regret his going, both for personal reasons and for the temporary check which it must place upon the development of the department of Sociology.

It is likely that for next year Dr. L. Foster Wood, whose technical graduate work has included Sociology as well as Religious Education, will give the basic courses in both departments.

SENIOR COUNCIL

History and Purpose in Letter; Change Suggested

There are at least three evident reasons why Senior Council is not an ideal student governing body.

In the first place, the Senior Council was not organized as a student government body in the broad sense. I was a freshman at the time the present constitution of Senior Council was adopted, and by a special providence I happened to know more about it composition than the average freshman is supposed to know about such affairs of state. The exact wording of the purpose of the organization, is the work of the late Dean Phillips and it is a masterpiece of discreet phrasiology. The principal purpose of the Council is the perpetuation of Bucknell tradition. The situation which provoked its organization was "promiscuous hazing." Its first significant action was the publication of Freshman Rules. And its principal business from then till now has been the enforcement of these rules. My point is that in its inception and thruout its history Senior Council has been too much concerned with the hazing of freshman and not enough with the larger interests of student government.

In the second place, Senior Council is not an ideal student governing body because it is not representative. Leaving for a moment the manner of election of its senior members, the very fact that it is composed only of senior men precludes the possibility of its representing and therefore governing, a student body composed of four classes and two sexes. I doubt the fitness of seniors to represent the underclasses. Much has been said of the dignity of seniors, but from experience and observations I doubt whether seniors take the affairs of student life as seriously as underclasses which they are trying to govern. Certainly an organization which is not directly representative of Women's College and the three lower classes of men is not an ideal student governing body.

Thirdly, Senior Council is not an ideal student governing body because it is founded on that group antagonism which is one of the most destructive things at Bucknell. The original impetus for the election of one member from each fraternity and two from the unattached came from the fear that freshman of one group would be unduly brutised by the policies of rival groups. The whole thing is bound up in the deplorable system of Bucknell undergraduate—we will limit the present discussion to undergraduate politics. Every Bucknellian knows what "Bucknell politics" means. Anyone who has sat in the secret caucuses of the shifting political arena preceding class elections, when the best of freinds are enemies for a few days will agree that a successful Bucknellian "politican" couldn't have learned a thing from Boise Penrose. We have all admitted the "system," participated in it or not as opptcrunity rather than conscience dictated, accepted it as inevitable and let it go at that. But it is not inevitable. I know of one great university where it does not exist, in fact it left the Middle West on the same train with commercialized athletics. The goup antagonism which is an honorary life member of Senior Council is one of the most vicious things in Bucknell student life.

Granting all this condemning evidence, what is the solution of the problem? That remains to be worked out, but there are at least two possibilities. One is a student government representative of the four classes of both sexes, in a general way similar to the one which was rejected last year, with which most of the present student body is familiar. The other possibility is a principle which was rejected the year before. It planned to allow the present Senior Council to act as an efficient executive body for the men, to allow the Women's Student Executive Committee a similar function for the women, and provided an advisory board composed of three members each from the Senior Council, Women's Executive Committee and the faculty. This advisory board was expected to discuss problems of the student government from the three angles represented in its membership and make recommendations of executive action to any or all of the executive organizations concerned. The text of the proposed constitution may be found in the Bucknellian files of 1922. This plan was accepted by the Women's Student Government and defeated by Senior Council. Oddly enough, and in justice to the Greek Alphabet it must be said that the non-fraternity representatives were among its strongest opponents. But the spirit of group antagonism, the fear of loss of power by the Senior Council, defeated it.

To my mind these are the main reasons why Senior Council is not ideal. I hope that some action may be agreed upon to remedy its faults.

1921.

"BELLE HOP" OUT

"Seminole" Number Title of New Issue

The third issue of Bucknell's humorous magazine was placed on sale on Thursday, March 27. The student body received this number with much greater enthusiasm and interest than the two preceding issues. To begin with the publication had a very unusual cover. Instead of a zinc etching being used for the cover design, as is customary with most college publications, the cover page of the "Belle Hop" was printed with a copper half tone, thus bringing out to advantage the delicate skill of the artist, W. Hamilton Rodgers. Moreover, the striking figure representing the theme of the magazine, the Seminole number, was made doubly attractive by the white background. The entire book was consistent with its out of the ordinary and unique title, the subtle and clean humor being a credit to Bucknell University. Nor does the art work stop with the cover design. Bucknell can boast of several talented artists who have turned their efforts towards making the "Belle Hop" one of the best collegiate humor magazines in America. Even now, in spite of her youth, the "Belle Hop" can be said to stand on a par with the leading college magazines of the country, due to the strenuous efforts put forth by its very capable staff. As may be proved by the numerous commendations received from various individuals.

NEW HISTORY BOOKS NOW IN LIBRARY

The library has recently received nine volumnes of "The New Learned History." There are twelve volumes in all, three of which are not yet off the press. The remaning three will be at the disposal of the entire student body soon. These large and valuable books are for the purpose of a ready reference reading and research work, especially for History students. They are invaluable to English students as a means of gathering material for themes.

The nature of these books is unusual. They contain the exact quotations of the world's gratest historians. So that by turning to Louis XIV one has before him the names of a dozen great historians and what each has to say about the Great Sun King of France.

There are also many old Irish manuscripts on display in the library of the type that Mr. MacManus placed on the screen during his illustrated lecture at the Baptists church Tuesday evening March 25.

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

ARTICLE XXIV—SPECIAL FORMS OF BENEFICENCE

In my report of January 8, 1903, outlining plans for the immediate future I suggested five forms of beneficence to which individuals might give and "each would bear and perpetuate the name of the donor or some one designated by him. (a) A department could be endowed for $100,000 and upward; (b) Professorships could be endowed for $50,000 each; (c) Fellowships could be endowed for $10,000 each; (d) Scholarships could be endowed by a gift of $1,000 and upwards the income to be given toward the expenses of the student; the income to be estimated from the average income of the funds of the institution; (e) A loan fund could be established. The interest from this could be loaned to students, the principal being kept intact. In this way a large active loan fund would accumulate. (f) A fund for the retirement of Professors who after a long service have through age or infirmity, become unable to render further efficient service. "

Founders and Patrons

In order to further stimulate individual giving, I had the Board of Trustees designate as Founders those benefactors who give $10,000 or more to the funds of the Institution, and as Patrons those who give $1000 or more but less than $10,000 the names of Founders and Patrons to be given in the Annual Catalogue forever. The Productive Investment was given in 1918-19 as amounting to over $800,000 and includes both endowment and buildings from which rent was received from the students. The total property at the time was about one million three hundred thousand dollars.

Scholarships

Scholarships for the aid of needy meritorious students are an old form of beneficience. Harvard has over two hundred such scholarships one dating from 1676 another from 1687.

The first scholarships at Bucknell were established for the children of ministers in active service without regard to denomination. When the first endowment, $109,000 was raised in 1846, subscriptions were generally taken in the churches, and both to stimulate the people to give and to form a permanent connection scholarships were promised to the children of the pastor of the church who might attend the new college. As a result of this arrangement we have always had a large attendance of ministers children, a very desirable class of students.

During the Civil War the college disposed of scholarships to individual holders, eight years for $100, fifteen years for $250 and perpetual for $500. The rate of tuition at that time was $36, and the income from endowment seven per cent so that the interest on the $500 for perpetual scholarship would nearly equal the tuition. But in 1889 tuition was raised to $50 and the income from investment had fallen to five per cent. I kept the tuition rated at fifty dollars, and called the additions that I made from year to year, term bills. I had the fact that for a scholarship the reduction in the bills of the students would be fifty dollars, made plain to the student and caused it to be printed in two places in the catalogue. However some of those who in 1864 had purchased eight year scholarships for one hundred dollars, claimed a reduction of $150 a year the entire term bills. As it was the secretary of the Education Society who negotiated these scholarships, he induced many of the holders of the perpetual $500 scholarships to transfer them to his society. No effort was made to collect the eight and fifteen year scholarships, so that few were paid and the college suffered less in its finances than might have been expected. To avoid complications of the kind for the future, I had a resolution passed and printed in the Annual Catalogue that the income from gifts for scholarships would be given toward the expenses of the student, the income to be estimated from the average income from the funds of the Institution and to be applied only in the year in which it falls due. Most of the scholarships have been given for the use of students for the ministry.

But in 1883, Mr. Bucknell made a gift of $20,000 to establish scholarships, preferably for other than students for the ministry, these latter receiving aid from the Education Society. He arranged in his deed of trust for these scholarships that they should be awarded by a committee consisting of the President of the University and two Baptist laymen, the first ones being Professor Rockwood and Harry S. Hopper. To these he gave right of succession, the surviving members to fill vacancies.

Besides this Mr. Bucknell arranged that no worthy student should be refused admission to the College or turned away because he could not pay tuition, but that his tuition should be remitted as a Bucknell scholarship and the amount sent to him.

In 1916, Dr. Joseph K. Weaver, of the class of 1861, gave ten thousand dollars to found three scholarships, thus establishing a new standard scholarship, $150 instead of $50. At first he indicated four scholarships, but finally reduced the number to three.

Prizes

In 1883, Mr. Bucknell gave two thousand dollars to establish five prizes for women. Before that the class of 1871 had endowed a prize, and later Professor Tustin had endowed one in memory of his son, and Rev. William Burrows also in memory of his son. I did not include prizes in my "Form of Beneficience' for which gifts were sought. I did not find prizes helpful in the matter which they were supposed to favor, that is, in stimulating to superior excellence. They may help in influencing a few, but the majority are unaffected. Besides they do not appeal to the highest motive excellence but to the lower one, to excel, to beat someboby else. Even the few, especially men, lose interest. Then the awarding is beset with difficulties, and becomes a source of suspicion and ill will. I intended to have all but the endowed ones which were beyond our reach, discontinued at Bucknell, and a rule made that no new ones should be accepted. I agreed with David Star Jordan who when Stanford University was founded permitted no prizes to be offered, saying that they belonged to the kindergarten stage. But the teachers of Oratory and Composition thought that they were helpful to them in their difficult but important work, and so I let such continue. This may be the case in such subjects but in regular class work in which the enthusiasm of the teacher should infuse interest in the class, I find prizes or any artificial stimulus a positive hindrance.

Annuities

Nor did I favor receiving gifts upon which interest was to be paid during the life of the donor, always a lower rate to be paid than is received. But many of the Board and friends favored it, so I allowed a resolution to be adopted that such conditional gifts would be received to a total amount not exceeding two per cent of the assets of the Institution. I inserted no notice of this in the Catalogue, as I did not want the professors and students of the earlier and more restricted times to be taxed for the more affluent days which with increasing alumni and friends were sure to come.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS

COLLEGE CAMP

Student Forum Organizes New Camp Idea

Students at Bryn Mawr, Dartmouth, Yale, Swarthmore and Northwestern will co-operate next summer in maintaining an Intercollegiate Camp at Woodstock, New York, July 1st to September 17th. These students have assumed joint management of the camp during the summer. Among Ional Student Forum which organized the enterprise last summer 150 students from colleges, universities and Labor Schools are expected to visit the camp during the summer. Twenty-five scholarships are available to pay the expenses of labor delegates.

The camp will give students the opportunity to meet some of the leaders of American thought not only in lectures and discussion but in the frank and free comradeship of the open air. A number of educators, churchmen, business men, labor leaders and social workers will visit the camp during thesum mer. Among those who are already expected are Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director, Institute of International Education, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Community Church, New York, Prof. Wm. H. Kilpatrick, Dept. of Philosophy and Education, Teachers College, Prof. William Fielding Ogburn, Dept. of Economics and Sociology, Barnard College and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Free Synagogue, of New York.

There will be five conference periods of two weeks each beginning on July 1st, during each of which the camp committee will be limited to forty students. Each conference will consider, with individual differences, international, industrial, racial and educational questions. The camp will be equipped with a small theatre and workshop in which students may on occasion present one-act plays.

Woodstock, N. Y., is in the Catskill Mts., 14 miles from Kingston. In addition to offering hiking, swimming and possibly tennis, it is a community which affords unusual artistic and musical advantages. Owing to the limited accomodations of the camp, delegates from any one college will number from four to eight. Colleges desiring to send delegates should apply immediately for quotas to The National Student Forum, 2929 Broadway, New York City, recommending at the time of application a local student agency which will elect or appoint delegates. Students may register from April 1 to May 1 but only the 150 first registrations can be accepted.

Any registered student-delegate may justifiably feel that he or she has real prerogatives in determining the activities, interests, and opportunities of the particular conference concerned. Criticisms and suggestions regarding program, preferences as to speakers and plays forwarded to the organizing student committee will receive careful consideration and will be followed as fas as possible with reference to the conference desired.

One of the most interesting features of the camp is that itw ill gradually come into the control of the students who visit it. The most expert advisors are helping to draft the plans for making Woodstock a co-operative enterprise with shares in the hands of the organizations represented there this summer. This will be the first enterprise of the kind in America.

The monthly meeting of the Kent Pre-Legal Society will be held in the Chemistry Laboratory on Thursday evening, April 3 at 7:30 p. m. It is important that every member be present at this meeting.

Professor Daniel P. Dye, of the Physics Department of The West China Union University has been a guest at the presidential manse for several days. He has spoken several times to various campus organizations

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BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

"Real Collective Barnaining"

The fact that the following is taken from an article printed in "The Iron Age," well-known organ of the steel industry (issue of January 24,) makes it important. The writer is Charles M. Mills, industrial counsellor to a noted legal firm in New York. Under the above caption, he says: "The final test of industrial representation and the shop committee lies in the development of real collective bargaining. The man in the ranks must come to feel that he deals with management on essential issues not as an individual or as a single representative with limited powers, but as a delegate with the full strength of the group. Today the average shop council offers a most restricted and mild form of collective bargaining. Few industrial representation plans permit arbitration on disputed questions to go outside of the the company. The power of collective bargaining as established by groups of men in different plants in the same locality is practically absent Employees are not generally brought together in large and diversified groups. The opportunity for collective thought and action is absent....Future progress in industrial representation will come very largely in making employes and their delegates feel that they are not sharing in a mere old-ladies sewing circle but in a powerful, vital, red-blooded conference where essential issues are discussed."

Railroad Labor and Farm Income

Several things about our railroads seem to be believed by large groups of organized farmers. First, costs and freight rates have steadily mounted under the type of government regulations afforded by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Railway Labor Board. Second, railroad labor is the chief factor making for these increased costs. Third, these farmers feel they are bearing an undue share of these costs and are opposed to further wage increase, though they admit that some of the former increases were just and necessary. Fourth, railways cost must be reduced so that frieght rates can be lowered.

College Liberalism

Speaking at the Dartmouth "Pow Wow" in Chicago on February 22, President Ernest M. Hopkins made a certain revealing statement concerning the aims of the liberal college. Space permits only the following excerpts from the stenographic record of the speech: "We all of us probably are in agreement in recognition of the fact that truth is the ideal of the college, but here it is to be remembered that the assertion that a contention is true does not give it sacredness and that if mankind is not free to question truth it is not free authoritatively to affirm it. Once we give to any group or to any generation the final authority to define the truth we are on our way, in all probability, to the perpetuation of error, and the college therefore must be ever watchful that it stands for freedom of thought and, incidentally, that which is essential to freedom of the thought—namely, freedom of speech. .

"It is from a background of such belief that Darmouth College aspires not only to give its men the guidance of sincere and competent scholars and to make its students acquainted with those processes by which the intellectual wealth of the world has been acquired, but also to recognize the fact that its men need experience in hearing the arguments of the extremists and in weighing these. It a point of view unusual to the social groups from which the student body comes, shows itself to have an appeal that is attracting large groups of men to an extent that is likely to be significant to the state or to the civilization of the time, there is no better period in a man's life in which to become acquainted with this, and to appraise its value, than in the days of undergraduate life. Outside opinion to the contrary, the American college, undergraduate is as competent to determine between reality and fallacy, between truth and error, between sincerity and hypocisy, as he will be at any later time, and whatever temporary pose he may purpot to take it is nevertheless during this period of adolescence that the technique of acquiring belief is established and that there is offered the most ample opportunity for that reflective thinking that is necessary for soundness of belief...

SENIOS! NOTICE! JUNIORS!

Inquires have been made in behalf of the students majoring and minoring in the Department of Mathematics in an endeavor to ascertain what position with big industry, financial corporations, life insurance companies, publishing companies and civil service are available to these college graduates. The response to these inquiries has been generally attractive and interesting not only to students specializing in mathematics but to others as well. An effort was made to ascertain what positions were likely to be open this June and in futre years as well. Usually the prospective employer expresses a desire to receive recommendations of and applications from individuals; In order to comply with these wishes it may be desirable to keep on hand the names of such students as are interested. At any rate such students are invited to look over a file of data kept at Room 1, West Wing. The undersigned does not wish to "start anything" but an effort will be made to serve a limited number of students.

H. S. EVERITT.

JOURNALISM FRATERNITY TO MEET IN APRIL

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary Journalism fraternity of which Allegheney has a chapter, is to have its annual national convention in Boston, Mass., on April 11,12 and 13. The Massachusetts Institute Technology chapter is to be the host for the convention. The delegate from the Allegheny chapter will be Charles A. Bollinger, '23, who is now studying architecture at Harvard. Inasmuch as Mr. Bollinger, who is a resident of Meadville and is in close touch with Allegheny, is so near at hand to the scene of the convention the Allegheny chapter is not sending one of its active members as a delegate. Jerome C. Hixson, '22, who is also at Harvard, will probably also attend the sessions. Under the leadership of Thomas Arkie Clark, President of the Fraternity and Dean of Men of the University of Illinois, Pi Delta Epsilon has grown until now there are chapters in most of the leading colleges and universities of the country. The convention at Boston this year will consider, among other matters, the petitions from a half dozen or more local groups that hope to secure chapters of the fraternity.

In a recent number of the "Epsilog," the fraternity's national publication, Allegheny chapter received prominent mention on account of its imitation of Stephen Leacock, celebrated humorist who spoke here on October 20. In addition to the account of the initiation and reception there was an autographed caricature of Mr. Leacock.—Allegheny Campus.

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Why One Advertising Appropriation Was Increased

Two partners were debating their advertising policy—planning the campaign for the next six months.

Theirs is a retail store which spent in one year $12,000 on its advertising which was 5 per cent of their yearly volume, a fair expenditure in their line of business.

In growth of sales they could easily point out the comecoming of the $12,000 with a fair and reasonable profit in its train. For these two partners that expenditure was a profitable shortterm investment.

One of the partners spoke up:

"John," he said, "we have a cash profit in the bank from that $12,000, but we have a greater intangible profit by far—it is piled up for us in the minds of every man and woman in the city.

"It is reflected in the attitude of our bankers.

"It is present in them inds of the manufacturers who sell us.

"It is working on the minds and purses of every one of our customers.

"Why," he continued, "this business because of the advertising we have done, is worth $12,000 more than it was before we began."

The two partners increased their appropriation, modestly, it is true. That was five years ago. Today, for it is in a large city, their appropriation is eight times their original sum. Their standing with bankers, manufacturers and customers is A-1. Their business has grown in a healthy way. And still as one of them put it

"In the last five years advertising has made money for us. Every cent we've spent has come back to us, and brought another with it. But our real profit—our big profit from that advertising is banked in the minds of the people. Ours is the best known business of its kind in town. And that is worth a lot of money to us."

(Published by THE BUCKNELLIAN in co-operation with the American Association of Advertising Agencies)

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Save Money on Gasoline Hold Your Dance on Our Floor

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You have been awaiting Spring---and its wonderful spirit of new life; you have thrilled at the forecasts borne by the flash of color on the breast of the bluebird---or flowers peeping up in quiet woodlands. Nature will perform the perennial miracle soon---will transform a world from grey to a kaleidoscopic array of color. It is from nature that Fashion learns her secrets.

Never a color advanced in a new season, but Nature hos given it up to Milady. Never a texture in apparel but its like is hidden away in the living of a leaf or an insect web in the forest.

It is no secret that "well dressed" does not mean "dressed up." If dress blends so perfectly with form that the effect is quietly pleasing---that is well dressed. We ore at your service in selecting the right thing for the season.

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DR. RUSSELL CONWELL

A man of eighty-one years of age with a build and a voice of steel, spoke Wednesday to the Bucknell students. That man was Dr. Russell Conwell, famous for his "Acres of Diamonds," a lecture that he has delivered six thousand and some odd times.

The "old man" of Temple University stopped off on his way from Williamsport to Philadelphia to speak to Bucknell. His visit, with but one half hours notice, filled old Bucknell Hall to overflowing. It is with pride that Bucknell can point to the fact that hardly any notice at all is needed if some one worth while is to speak in Chapel. The personality and reputation of Dr. Conwell flooded the Chapel with eager listeners. More men of his type will bring students to Chapel who have never been inside its four walls before.

Bucknell appreciates Dr. Conwell's short visit and inspiring talk.

Debating in the last few years has made great strides at Bucknell. This year has capped the climax. Large and enthusiastic audiences heard most of this year's debates. Never before in the history of Bucknell have the debates been so well attended. The longest trip that was ever taken by a Bucknell debating team was on this year's schedule. The Bucknell affirmative team consisting of Woodside, Lenox, and Drum established the best record of any debating team that ever represented Bucknell.

Professor Whyte deserves hearty commendation for his enthusiastic interest in debating this year. It was he who made such an extensive schedule materially possible. It was he who was responsible for the large attendance at the debates. Professor Whyte also coached the teams in delivery.

Professor Howes coached the affirmative team which made such a creditable showing this year. The team lost only one out of seven contests so far. Reports which have come back from the institutions visited, indicate that the Bucknell orators represented their Alma Mater in a highly commendatory manner. Professor Howes deserves hearty congratulations for directing the efforts of so successful a team as the one he coached.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

As a matter of information it may be stated that Chapel speakers are not hired. Those men and women who give their time to tours of the colleges of the country come to Bucknell because of their work. They are not paid by the university. To those few critics who object to the religious themes taken by a number of our Chapel speakers we might say that Chapel is the place for such themes. Paid lecturers taking secular themes may be heard under the auspices of the various departments of the university; viz; Seumas MacManus, Dr. Pike, Engineering Lecture Course and numerous others.

MORE NEEDED

We cannot deny the fact that there is a great wave of criticism sweeping the Bucknell campus during the last few months. However, we do deny the fact that this is an unhealthy sign. Progress is made as a result of good substantial, constructive criticism.

Nothing can be accomplished if we sit by in humble and acquiescent silence and tolerate all the evils on our campus without raising one word of protest or offering one constructive suggestion. The place to do your criticisizing is in the organ of expression of the student body and faculty, "The Bucknellian." However, it is advisable to be cautious about the tone of the articles. Editorials which grossly insult especially when insults are unwarranted ought to be suppressed.

The editorial column of "The Bucknellian" has not been used in vain. Action and real definite action has resulted from many of the suggestions offered there. These suggestions have been in the minds of some of our students for years but not until they were given expression did any results follow.

We invite more constructive criticisms. Several questions were asked which have not as yet been answered. Many of these afford a splendid opportunity for constructive discussions. Let's have it.

AN EXPLANATION

A member of the editorial staff of "The Bucknellian has investigated two of the questions submitted by a student through the Mail Box, a few weeks ago, namely: "What becomes of the three dollar fee charged for re-examinations," and "Why is it that the medical and engineering students are required to carry between eighteen and twenty hours work each semester and the "A. B.'s" are not allowed to take more than sixteen hours (with a few rare exceptions) regardless of how badly they wish—or need to have them."

Regarding the first of these questions we are informed that the money for the re-exams is not applied to any special fund nor apportioned between the professor and the administration, but is put in the general fund along with the regular tuition fees. The charge is justified on the grounds of the clerical work required in changing the records, for the records of the recorder, the registrar and the dean are all affected by the granting of such an examination. At the same time, passing a course by re-examination is much cheaper than taking the course a second time, both in respect to the fee charged and the time required. It is also worthy of note that this fee has been reduced from five to three dollars.

President Hunt informed us that the reasons for the discrepancy between requirement for science students and art students were partly historical and partly educational. In the first place the engineering schools required from two to four years of college work for entrance. As the demand for engineers increased the courses were compressed with the result that the engineering degrees are now granted at the end of four years work, but with a corresponding increase in number of hours per semester required. This requirement is no higher than that of any other first rate engineering school and in fact, must be maintained in order to retain our present standing.

On the other hand it is considered better for the students to allow them to study subjects of their choice. If an "A. B." were allowed to "load up hours" on his course he would soon find himself swamped because of the outside reading and research that he would find either necessary or desirable. In brief, it is better to understand a few things thoroughly than to have a slight understanding of a great variety of matters. Thus the engineer and the pre-med are PRIVILEGED to take a larger number of hours in their special technical fields under the supervision of their instructors, while the "A. B." is EXPECTED to follow his special field under whatever guidance he may choose.

READING AGAIN TO REVERT TO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

As far as the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad is concerned there will be more of the annoyance experienced relative to "daylight saving" time this year. Local trains on the Reading will change with "daylight saving" time and thru trains will continue on standard time, it was recently announced.

The change in schedules is occasioned by the fact that Philadelphia will operate on a "daylight saving schedule" starting April 30. Other cities in the daylight schedule include New York, Pittsburgh and Norristown.

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THE LITERATI

STONE IDOL—A POEM

From the Sioux City Tribune comes the following account which forms the basis for "Stone Idol."

"In Campbell County, S. D., there is a stream now—known as Spring River, which once had the name of Stone Idol Creek, because of two stones resembling human figures which adorn its banks. Concerning these stone images, the Indians had this tradition:

A young man was deeply enamoured of a girl whose parents refused their consent to the marriage of the young people. The youth went out in the fields to mourn his misfortunes. A sympathy of feeling led the young woman to the same spot.

After wandering together and having nothing but grapes to subsist on, the young people were at last converted into stone, which, beginning at the feet, gradually invaded the nobler parts, leaving nothing unchanged but a bunch of grapes which the girl holds in her hands to this day."

Stone Idol
Edward J. Humphreys.

Oh sailing sun of night,
So silent, cold and bright,
Oh silver god of thought
To you my grief is brought.
You for your peaceful sheen
Upon the meadows green.
The robins by your rest
Lie contained in their nest.
You kiss the gliding stream,
And gurgling kisses gleam
Adown the channel line
That loves the forest pine.
Thou, too, uncrowned, pursue.
Thou too, forever woo
Thy parents Time and Space
Forbid thy star's embrace.
I yearn, she becks—in vain,
Our sires would have us slain
Dream I or am I dead?
For hither—has she fled!
Is it light or her hair?
Come, drift into the air.
Away, away, we two
To start our life anew!
Ah loved one, no more fish
Avail no prayer, no wish.
Come, let us take the last
And finish our long fast.
A bunch of grapes—the end,
Besides the stream's soft bend.
Oh paling sun of night—
Thou stealing from our sight?
Oh ashen fugitive—
Must we love life to live?
A mute and ancient tone
For we have turned to stone.

New Novel

Edwin Balmer's new novel, "Fidelia, just published by Dood, Mead and Company, New York, tells the story of two young women, and a young man, senior students at Northwestern University—three young people whose charm is the charm of youth, whose strength has been untested, and whose characters are unmolded. Care free, spontaneous, they are getting their first glimpse of the seriousness of life, and are eager, in all the glory of their unspent youth, to follow the trail of the unknown. David and Alice are planning their future together, as though there were no god of Fate to rudely awake them from their dreams. Then Fidelia enters the University, gloriously beautiful, fascinatingly mysterious, and whose changing moods and impulsive whims are a source of wondering delight to David. She has the unconscious witchery of the woman who lures man from the beaten path into the fields of romance where he is a god, and life a thing of pagan splendor. Gradually under her subtly intangible influence Alice and David drift apart. Fidelia is recklessly happy, and sublimely indifferent to others. Alice in the misery of her disillusioned youth, cries out with the bitterness of her suffering, of the cruelty and unfairness of life. And David is torn between duty and desire. Such is the background for the tapestry the author weaves around Fidelia and Alice and David. It is no sordid tale, but clean with the spirit of the youth of the land, a romance of that first love that is so poignant in its intensity, so exquisite in its honest sincerity.

Prize Offered

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre is offering a prize of ten dollars, a free scholarship and a production in the Gloucester Little Theatre for the best one act play of the sea written by an undergraduate of an American school or college. The judges for the competition are: Mrs. Florence Evans, Director of the Boston School of Public Speaking; Miss Florence Cunningham, of the Vieux Colombier; Robert Hillyer, President of the New England Poetry Society and Colin Campbell Clements (author of Plays for a Folding Theatre) whose own play of the sea, "Moon Tide," is said to be one of the best short plays written by any American.

All plays for the competition must reach Miss Cunningham, 112 Charles Street, Boston, by June 15, 1924.

Who's Who on the Gampus

EARL EMERY OWENS

If Cap's success in the big world can be measured by his accomplishments as business manager of the L'Agenda of 1924, a pleasant future awaits him. The same spirit of industry characterizes all his activities. He goes at everything with a bang. Cap has been a mainstay in the Registrar's Office for four years and his work has always been well done. He led the Pre-Medical Society last year and this year he handles the funds of the Y. M. C. A. He loves to be busy and he takes pride in seeing a piece of work well done.

With all his duties, Cap is congenial, smiling, and always a staunch and devoted friend. He is a charter member of Beta Kappa Pal fraternity.

OUR MAIL BOX

March 26, 1924.

Editor of the "Bucknellian":—

The resolution passed by the Kent Prelegal Society and published last week brings up a matter that has been before the student body for some time, namely: the recognition of varsity debaters by some means. Doubtless superior intellectual ability should be recognized in some way but I doubt if the granting of a letter would be an appropriate way to give that recognition. The varsity letter is, in the minds of most people a recognition of athletic ability. To award the letter for debating, band, glee club, chess, or any other such activities would react so as to detract from its value as an athletic distinction.

Let us, then, consider a more fitting means of expressing our appreciation of forensic merit. Any one, or any combination of the following ideas would be, in my opinion, satisfactory and appropriate:

1. The granting of certificates to intercollegiate debaters, showing the number of debates, those won, lost, and open forum.
2. The award of a debating medal.
3. The granting of scholarships to debaters.

We should recognize those who represent Bucknell in every activity but it is for the good of all that such recognition should be distinctive for each field of activity. Let us make our rewards appropriate.

SPORTSMEN URGED TO CONSERVE GAME

Pennsylvania sportsmen are warned by the game commission that game within the boundaries of the state must be conserved as the sources from which suitable native game can be purchased for stocking purposes are rapidly decreasing. Difficulty is experienced even in obtaining rabbits, and more states are taking steps to prevent wholesale exportation.

Employes of the commission are advised to notify the commission of any sites suitable for regular game refuges, either on state land or on lands that can be purchased. Most of the available sites of 5000 acres or more have been acquired by the commission and keepers placed in charge.

Protectors are urged to look carefully over their districts in search of any refuge sites that may be acquired.

Refuges must be surrounded by a sufficient area on which hunting rights are permitted. It is the desire of the commission to obtain hunting rights on areas of from 1000 to 5000 acres, about one third of which would be included in the refuge and the remainder left open for hunting. At the present time the commission will not pay any renumeration for land used as auxiliaries, and land owners are required to agree to turn over the hunting rights for a period of not less than ten years.

At present Pennsylvania has thirty-two regular or large game refuges with keepers and nine auxiliary refuges, aggregating 78,465 acres, on which no hunting is permitted. Twenty of the large refuges are located on state forest lands, seven on lands owned by the commission and five on leased lands.

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Statistics on college graduates who have entered life insurance place it at the very top as a source of income. Before making a decision as to your career it would be well to make inquiries of the "Agency Department."
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BILLY STIFF Property Man By Alexander

THIS PROPERTY MAN JOB IS NO SNAP! LET'S SEE NOW-ALL I NEED IS TWO RIFLES-AN INDIAN BLANKET- SOME SNOW-AND A WHITE HORSE
VELTIES!
LIVER STAKE
ALL WE GOT IS SORRELS-
THAT'S ALL RIGHT- TROT ONE OUT - I GET SORE ON ANY KIND -
THE LINES READ--WHENCE COME YOU ON YON WHITE HOSS?
SO YOU GOTTA BE WHITE - THASSALL!

INTER-FRATERNITY CAGE LEAGUE

Delta Sigma—Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi Alpha team won their way into the Inter-fraternity finals last Wednesday night by defeating the Demies 16-15 in a hard fought contest.

The game replayed because of a protest was rough and hotly contested. The Demies led 10-9 at half time though neither team showed to any great advantage.

The second half was even hotter than the first. It was anyone's game until the final whistle blew. Field goals by Eisenhaurer and Fortner proved to be the winning points for the Lambda Chi's. The final score was 16-15.

The line-up:

Lambda Chi		Delta Sigma
Fortner	forward	Coates
Garrett	forward	Munro
Larson	center	Walker
Eisenhauer	guard	Hall
Martin	guard	Howard

Substitutions: Barley for Garrett. Field goals: Fortner, 2; Larson, 3; Eisenhaurer, 1; Muro, 1; Walker 2; Hall, 1. Foul goals: Lambda Chi 4 out of 14. Delta Sigma 7 out of 15.

The Sigma Chi's defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha eagers last Thursday by the score of 23-19. The game was the1 ast of the semi-finals and both teams were on edge for the conflict. However, the all-around work of the title holders was too much for their fighting opponents. Lambda Chi battled heroically down to the final whistle, and never once did they let up in their play. The Sigs held the lead throughout the game and although closely pressed at times, always seemed to rally when danger threatened. The Lambda Chi's outplayed the winners in second half, but not enough to net them the lead.

The Sigs soon got into action after the game started. Hallock caged a long shot. Fortner and Larson both scored from the scrimmage shortly after, followed by Johnson's initial score of the evening. Beale counted twice from scrimmage and his running mate Blaisdell, also dropped a field goal through the hoop. Fortner then found the net for a pretty shot from the side. Blaisdell made a foul for the Sigs. Eisenhaurer duplicated this feat for the losers. Martin went in for Garrett for the Lambda Chi's and immediately made his presence felt by cuging a double decker. Johnson countered with a long shot and Beale sent two more well aimed trys through the netting. Fortner made his third and last field goal, a shot from the side of the court. Wooding succeded in dropping two fouls out of three attempts, just as the whistle blew for the end of the period. The score was Sigma Chi 19, Lambda Chi Alpha 11.

In the last half the losers played great basketball but the guarding of the victors was too much for them. The Lambda Chi defensive game was exceptionally good too as only Chesney scored from the field in the entire half. Chesney had substituted for Blaisdell at forward for the champs. The Lambda Chi five man defense formed a barrier and was not easily penetrated. Bailey started off the half with a field goal after he had eluded Woodring. Martin slipped a two pointer through the next, and then made a foul in two attempts. Beale and Hallock accounted for the remainder of the Sigs points from the fifteen foot mark by cuging a foul apiece. Eisenhaurer also registered from the chalkline. Garrett was injected into the fray in place of Fortner, and he made the last field goal of the evening from mid-floor. The Lambda Chi's put up a gallant fight in the last few minutes but their efforts were for naught. The game was not devoid of thrills, but the surprise of the evening was the snappy showing of the Lambda Chis with the odds weighing heavily against them.

Sigma Chi		Lambda Chi Alpha
Beale	forward	Fortner
Blaisdell	forward	Garrett
Hallock	center	Larson
Johnson	guard	Eisenhaurer
Woodring	guard	Bailey

Substitutions: Chesney for Blaisdell, Kostos for Woodring, Martin for Garrett, Garrett for Fortner. Field goals: Beale 4, Blaisdell 1, Chesney1, Hallock 1, Johnson 2, Fortner 3, Garrett 1, Martin 2, Larson 1, Bailey 1. Fouls: Martin 1 out of 3, Eisenhaurer 2 out of 4, Fortner 0 out of 2, Beale 1 out of 2, Blaisdell 1 out of 2, Hallock 1 out of 1, Johnson 0 out of 1, Woodring 2 out of 3, Chesney 0 out of 2. Referee, Mosser.

The Port o'Sport

By an "A. B."

Anyone who has played, or followed college football very closely knows that it is not a slow game, and that very little time is lost during a game. Evidently the National Rules committee thinks it is still a little too slow for at a meeting last week they took action and decided that a kick-off from midfield without the abl of a tee would hurry up a game. Shorts says save the tea for after the game. From the players view the change means very little but it means a great deal to the spectator. It takes away the first big thrill of the game and no more can the fan sit back with open mouth and watch the 'old apple' soaring high in the air to come toppling down near the goal posts. Now those in the bleachers will have to be satisfied with seeing the game begin by heeling the ball at the fifty yard line, and watch the pigskin go haphazardly down the field on a line never certain or sure just where it is going to land.

Other rules received a "touching up" at this meeting but these will hardly be noticed by the average spectator.

Heretofore we have been taking the golf team as more or less of a joke. After seeing several candidates for the team working out last week we will have to break down and confess that Bucknell has the material for a good golf team. Manager Woodings has not been sleeping on the job and he gives us the dope that a three day trip has been arranged with Tech, Pitt and Penn State. The dozen balls were lost during scrimmage last week and as soon as these are located practice will again be resumed.

Now that the teams to play the inter-fraternity finals have been selected it is time for the "dopesters" to pick a winner. From records of the league this is going to be quite a job. Neither the Sigs nor the S. A. E.'s have lost a game. They have both played the Phi Psi's and won by one point margins. If we compare the two teams by this game it means that S. A. E. and Sigs would play a tie game. If a game ends in a tie a period of five minutes more is played but as neither team played the Phi Psis in an extra period we have no sound way of figuring, and now we are back to where we started from—a tie score. After looking over score books of both teams we notice that Bellefonte Academy beat the Sigs by one point and Mahogany City High School beat the S. A. E.'s by ten points but as neither the academy nor the high school met his year no comparison can be made and again we have it figured still a tie. It is not our policy to bet but in this instance we are willing to wager ten Russian rubles to fifty German crockies that the best game of the year will be played in the old tower to-night.

WHO'S WHO ON THE DIAMOND

Roslyn Thomas Reed, commonly called "Dix" for short, likewise, to agree with a person of so diminutive a stature.

Bang! Another red-skin bit the dust—so the story goes when this flaxen haired youth helped increase the population of Norton, Virginia. (Don't attempt to find it on the map.)

"Dix" takes great pride in his salary wing, which he has nursed and developed from early boyhood. When a mere child, employed as a mule driver along the tow path of a southern canal, he incurred the instinct of trowing stones at inanimate objects. Years later as assistant driver of the local stage coach he developed an uncanny aim of throwing small stones to urge on the prancing steeds.

He was introduced to a baseball at the age of 16 years when a traveling carnival visited his native hamlet. The idea of hitting the nigger in the eye and knocking dolls off the rack took to Rosyin's fancy and by dusk he had won 981 cigars and 328 packs of Tutti Fruitti chewing gum.

All those who saw the Pitt game last spring will verify the above statement of uncanny aim, when "Dix" scooped up a hot grounder and with a wicked heave placed it in a passing freight car. Here's to "Dix" who is a whose who on the diamond in the rough.

Watch this space next week!

DELTA SIGMA TRIMS PICTURE ROCKS H. S.

The Delta Sigma basketeers defeated the dribblers representing the Picture Rocks High School last Friday night by the score of 36-14. Munro with eleven field goals was the chief factor in the "Demie" scoring machine. Campbell led for the high school team.

Delta Sigma		Picture Rocks H. S.
Coates	forward	Eddy
Munro	forward	Campbell
McLane	center	Carson
Hall	guard	Taylor
Walker	guard	Parsons

Field goals: Coates 3, Muro 11, McLane, Walker, Roller, Eddy 2, Campbell 2, Carson. Foul goals: Munro, Walker, Carson, Campbell. Substitutions: Walker for McLane, Roller for Walker.

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PRESIDENT E. W. HUNT
or REGISTRAR THERON CLARK,
LEWISBURG, PA.

Tobacco Talk

"Precept upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line; here a little and there a little"---thus an ancient authority of moral reform points out the rules for pitiless publicity against entrenched evil. The College Inn management from time to time has stated in various styles of literary garb its ideals and policies concerning the sale and use of tobacco. The fact that there is money in it is not a sufficient reason for dispensing certain things at the College Inn We dare to believe that other types of manhood are almost as ideal as the one inseparably associated with a pack of pimp sticks. To our mind a cultured man with a cud of "Scrap" giving a lopsided appearance to his physiognomy is about as consistent as a hog dining with linen and silver service. As for the College Inn management, we hold that the sale of food and the filthy weed in a restaurant is an unholy alliance and should be divorced. We trust that an all-powerful Providence can worry along in some way in providing us a living without our aiding or abetting the corruption of the highest privileged class of youth in the world.

Payne '09.

REPORTERS CONTEST

Gold Watch Offered for the Best Story

In co-operation with national offices of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, the Iowa State College chapter offers a high grade gold watch to that reporter on the staff of a college newspaper who, in the twelve months preceding the close of the contest, shall have performed the most notable piece of reportorial work.

This is the second year that the prize has been offered. James W. Elliott, a freshman at the University of Indiana, won the award last year. He wrote a series of stories which appeared in the Indiana Daily Student over a period of ten weeks, urging the establishment of a "blanket" athletic tax. He did his job so thoroughly that all activities were finally included.

The complete story of how he happend to write the story and their results is in the office of "The Bucknellian," and those interested are urged to come in and read it.

It is hoped that this award will help stimulate interests in better college reporting. This contest is to college journalists what the Pulitzer prize is to Ameeirn's newspaper men.

These are the conditions of the contest.

The prize is donated by Iowa State College chapter, members of which are prohibited from competing. Judging will be by a committee of three, consisting of two alumni members of the Fraternity and one non-member, at least two of whom shall be engaged in active newspaper work.

In selecting the winner of the contest, the judges will consider the following questions:

1. Style: Is the material tersily written? Is the style of writing effective?

2. Value of service performed: What value to the college resulted—or could have resulted—from the story or series? What value resulted to the publication? Did it increase subscription, evoke commendation from disinterested parties? Was it quoted in other journals?

3. Conditions under which the material was written: Did the gathering of material present difficulties? Did the element of time present difficulties? Did the story or series involve investigational work by the reporters? What source of news, and how many, was it necessary to utilize?

Rules:

1. The contestant must be an undergraduate regularly enrolled in the institution in which the paper is published.

2. To be eligible for entry the material must have appeared in a publication of a college in the United States or Canada.

3. The periodical must be one that is published one a month or oftener.

4. The article may be any length, ranging from a short news story to a long magazine feature story. A series of stories may be entered providing they are all definitely related and constitute a single piece of work with a single main motive behind them.

5. Copies of the publication containing the story marked must be submitted.

6. Entry must be accompanied by signed statement or statements of faculty members or otherwise responsible persons certifying: (a) to the authorship of the story; (b) the eligibility of the contestant; (c) the value of the service performed.

7. Competing material must be sent to F. W. Beckman, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, not later than Nov. 1, 1924.

Any pertinent evidence must accompany the entry.

SACRED CANTATA

"Esther," by College Talent, Well Received

The sacred cantata "Esther" which was presented at the Baptist church on Thursday night, March 27th, by the combined Glee Clubs of the university came up to all advance notices in being the musical treat of the season. A capacity house was on hand to see and hear the splendid production and the current opinion seems to be that it surpassed anything of a similar nature that has ever been given here.

The theme of the cantata revolves about the character Esther, an orphan maid of the pre-christian era in Persia, who after being adopted by her Jewish cousin, Mordecai, becomes married to the King of the Realm. Sometime later the king's premier, and favorite Haman, because of the hatred he bears Fordecia, resolves to be revenged upon him by procuring a decree for destroying all the Jews in the land. Morecai, upon discovering the plot, bids Esther to petition the King for the safety of her people. This she does at the peril of her life, the king grants her supplication, and Haman is defeated. The King then learns that his minister has prepared a gallows for the execution of Mordecai, and orders that Haman himself should be hanged from it. He then names Mordecai as premier, much to the joy of all the people.

While every member of the cast handled his portion of the production to perfection, the parts of Haman and Esther taken by Mr. Layman and Miss Brubaker respectively were exceptionally well carried. The acting as well as the singing of each could hardly be excelled. Still, to make distinctions among the efforts of the cast is nearly impossible, and comparisons are extremely odious, in this case, as each part was handled as conspicuously well as that individual part made possible.

The characterization of Ahasuerus, the King, gave Mr. Kushell a fine opportunity for his baritone voice, and he seized it with a vengeance, his several solos being very well rendered. Miss Caroline Hunt as Zeresh, Haman's wife, also attracted much favorable comment by her superb singing and acting. The farewell duet sung by she and Mr. Layman, as Haman, just before the latter's execution, was one of the most highly appreciated numbers in the cantata.

Mr. Gilmour, as Mordecai, handled his part to perfection, his several solos, and also his group work, receiving the high praise which they merited. Miss Graham as a prophetess, Mr. Dilworth as a beggar and Miss Rheinhart as Mordecai's sister, each sang one excellent solo, while Mr. Watson, Miss Kingsberry, Mr. Davies, Mr. Heysham, Mr. Comely and Mr. Boyer each contributed in an admirable way to the work of rendering the evening's entertainment.

The chorus work, which was taken care of by about equal number of young men, and young ladies, was especially commendable. The spontaneous and uniform attacks and endings of the different songs, the fine modulation of the voices, in short, the whole technique of the work was remarkable, and gave evidence of the excellent and painstaking training that Prof. Hartz has given to the presentation.

The assistance of the university orchestra was also a large factor in the success of the production, this recently formed organization made its initial public appearance and a very creditable one.

GREEK NEWS

Sigma Chi

Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi entertained the faculty of the university at an informal smoker at the chapter house Friday evening. Kid Broad and Battling Billson staged four rounds of the "manly art" to wind up an evening of crullers, punch, five hundred, bridge, smokes, and a general good time.

Phi Theta Sigma

On Friday evening, March 28th, the occupants of the Women's College were startled by the melodious strains of terpsichorean inspiration proceeding from the vicinity of the ball room. A little investigation revealed the fact that it was the Phi Theta Sigma Fraternity holding their annual "Sem" Dance. No, the Phi Sigs were not making the music, that was done by The Blue Band.

The programs were quite novel in content, and catchy. Throughout the evening the contestants repeatedly associated themselves at the "Sem" punch bowl, filled with that god Purity punch. Delicious cakes were also furnished by the National Biscuit Co. Finally time was called by the referess Misses Mackenthum and Turner.

The story thus far:

Eats—National Biscuit Company.

Punch—Purity.

Programs—University Print Shop.

Music—The Blue Band.

Chaperones—Misses Mackenthum and Turner.

Lambda Chi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Wm. McNutt, '26, of West Newton, Pa.

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu takes pleasure in announcing that Mrs. W. H. Schuyler has recently been made one of her patronesses.

Delta Delta Delta Entertains

Tau Chapter of Delta Delta Delta was at home to the wives of members of the faculty and women faculty members of the University, Wednesday, March 26th in the parlors of the Women's College.

During the course of the afternoon the guests were entertained with vocal selections by the Misses Hannah Metcalf and Anna Heysham, a reading by Eleanor Dakin, and a cello solo by Miss Sarah Pentz. Tea was served.

Kappa Delta

Phi Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta entertained its pledges at a banquet given at the Manufacturer's Club in Milton on Thursday evening, March 20th. Each pledge found at her place a white rose and a gift from the chapter.

Kappa Delta held an April Fool's dance on Saturday evening at the Lambda Chi Alpha House. Upon arriving at the houses, couples were met at the door with a placard reading, "Door Out of Order." The side door was approached and the sign "April Fool" greeted the crowd. They finally entered by the back door.

Novel programs were used in which the dances were numbered backwards. During the intermission dunce caps were given to the men and paper wristlets and neck frills to the girls. Surprises were always found when the refreshments were served. The affair was ably chaperoned by Mrs. Sale and Miss Douglass. Music was furnished by Earle's Orchestra.

Alpha Chi Omega

The patronesses of Alpha Chi Omega entertained the active chapter and pledges at the home of Mrs. Robert Halfpenny on Saturday afternoon, March 22. The house was beautifully decorated with red carnations. The afternoon was only too brief with its pleasant entertainment and delicious refreshments.

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BROADCASTS

Yes, verily this spring is the era of the Beautiful Boys who wear Kollege Kut Kosts, Veriplus Vests, and Perfect Pants, all of which assures Distinctive Duds for Dudes.

By the way, we Kollege men who atiempt to stay young have been handed rather a raw deal by the tailors this year. There are a few fancy tweeds, some herring-bone effects, and a hair-line stripe or two; there is a high waist effect, deep vented back, and the cutest peak lapel imaginable and that is about all.

Nothing with what you would call Pep, Snap, Dash, or Ginger.

Nothing that will distinctly stamp a Pretty Boy as a Parlor Pet.

Nothing to take the place of a peek-a-boo pockets, hour-glass cut, leather buttons, or fancy stitching.

It's going to be a most miserable season for the youths who do not dress to live, but live to dress.

Fortunately for these Rudolph Vasilino semi-sheiks, nobody has taken their bull-fighting costume seriously. Everybody has quite naturally supposed the boys were on their way to a masquerade or on their way back from a fancy dress ball.

I trust nobody will suspect me of trying to press-agent the ruddy Rudolph in these few remarks. I have never seen the gentleman; all I know of him is that he is a rather sloppy shaver above the ears.

Yes spring has colds. The eager student can now loll beneath the open Sem windows and listen to the engrossed music student battling tremendously with cadenzas and trills and legatos and cresendos and poco plu lentos to her heart's content.

Aside from those Operatic airs emitted mrom that feminine domicle, my favorite song is "Till the sands of the desert grow cold, a piece of music that gives wonderful scope to one of intense dramatic temperament.

The first time I heard it I knew it was written especially for students, particularly the part that goes, "Hot sands, burning, fire nay veins with passion bold,"—a wonderful phrase that. Into it we can put all the trobbing reverberating rythm of camels stampeding across the desert, the beating of tom-toms and what not.

Of late we have observed a decadence in students musical taste, due, very likely to Bolshevik propaganda, and a clamor of such stuff as "The Bootlegger Blues" and the "Jyjama Pinks" while the old classics drift into oblivion. I have not heard the "Sands of the Desert" for several years.

"And just to think," the wife of a professonal man said the other day, "I could have married a brick-layer."

J'ya ever notice how hard it is to get the first olive out of the bottle. Then you know how hard it is to write while someone is reading over your shoulder.

This one is rather tough on a certain Prof. in our English Dept.

"A very good piece of work," said the instructor," but, Mr.————, you should remember to write every sentence so that the most ignorant person can understand every word you put down."

This certain young man looked worried and asked, anxiously:

"What part of my essay was not clear to you, professor?"

When it comes to a theological controversy, the Semites don't care which side wins. They'd rather go to the movies, and see a heroine scratch out the eyes of a dark visaged man who tried to burn his mother-in-laws's coal shed.

When one student gets to describing the work of another, you get a touch or real art in the matter of hammer swinging.

There are some students who are all right, except that they remind one of cold storage eggs. Nothing very bad can be said against cold storage eggs, and yet nothing particularly good can be said.

Little Benyy was enjoying the movies. The picture was DeMille's famous "Ten Commandments." A particular scene was flashed upon the screen. That of Moses going to heaven in a chariot of fire.

Pointing to the halo about the prophet's head, Benny exclaimed:

"See, mamima, he's carrying an extra tire."

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Spring styles have a smart English flavor

Coats hang easily this spring; a bit informally--not loose or "baggy," just pleasantly loungy. Fine all-wool fabrics, too--the finest Scotch, English, Irish. Quality all the way through these Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

VOLUME XXVII . . . LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1924 NUMBER 27

MASS MEETING WELCOMES COACH "CHARLIE" MORAN

Commencement Hall Filled to Hear First Talk of New Football Mentor; Says College First, Athletics Second

At one of the peppiest mass meetings of the year "Uncle" Charlie Moran, Bucknell's new head football mentor, was for the first time officially introduced to the student body last Tuesday evening in Commencement Hall. Coach Moran is spending ten days at Bucknell getting acquainted with the men, and getting the men acquainted with football, after which he will take up his duties as a big league umpire.

After two short speeches by Doctors Lawson and Davis in which "Uncle" Charlies' previous record as a football coach was extolled, Dr. Hunt introduced the man who is to control Bucknell's football destinies for the coming three years. That the student body and alumni would have to get into the football game heart and soul if Bucknell was to have a winning team was the essence of his talk.

He said, "I feel good to know that I am going to be at Bucknell. I don't see how you have failed to have a wonderful club after looking at the girls in the back of the room. If there is one thing thatm akes a fellow get out there and fight its those girls. There are two things which I demand, first training and second that when the fellows get out on the field they shall remember that they are representing Bucknell and give their every effort. If you come out, and get your paraphernalia you know what it means without my telling you to train or without printing a bunch of rules on a sheet of green paper. You know it's wrong to eat ice cream or sodas or to bet how much beefsteak you can hold.

"Your best years both in academics and athletics will be these four years —so short, but there is one consolation. They cannot be taken away. The day is coming when an athlete will have to do more than merely pass in order to play on a team. At Center now they have to pass with an 82 before they are allowed to play. Athletics must be secondary. The faculty rule must be law. There is no argument to it. If it were not for the college there would be no college athletics. I want to improve athletics at Bucknell. The only way I can do it is to co-operate with the faculty. I can easily remember the time when an athletic coach was never recognized by the college president. Now we get nothing but hearty co-operation.

"I want in these ten days to have everyone feel that I am the right fellow in the right place. We must all work for the one thing to make it a success. My hours are, all day long during coaching season. I will be hard boiled if you don't train. I can't tell you just how hard boiled I will be. I wish I had something to say to you that would get your heart and soul on athletics. But I will guarantee my system will get the best result for you and Bucknell."

Alpha Chi Omega

The Ma Jongg dance held last Friday evening by Alpha Chi Omega in the Kappa Sigma house was a pronounced success from the opening Pung till the closing dance when Ma Jongg ended the revelry. The attractive programs in green with an embla zoned dragon listed the dances by the characters of the game, opening with Pung. Chow was served at intermission. The cakes at the punch tables furthered the atmosphere of the evening by the icing topped Chinese characters, while the dull, oriental lights from Japanese lanterns suffused the dance floor with an exotic glow. Lybarger's Orchestra furnished the music while Miss Carey and Miss Sales chaperoned the dance.

C. E. A.

C. E. A., honorary girl's sorority, held its initiation Tuesday evening, April 1, in the Women's College Parlors. The following were initiated into active membership: Irene Bell, Elizabeth Griffiths, Marion Coe, Eleanor Ball, Eleanor Dakin, Ruth Miller, Sara Reed, Samantha Sibel and Virginia Zortman.

C. E. A. banqueted in honor of its initiates, Thursday evening, April 3, at the Manufacturer's Club in Milton. Miss Lillian Sindle chaperoned the party.

DRAMATIST BANQUET

Cap and Dagger Cast Dines at Hopp Inn

On Friday evening the Cap and Dagger Society entertained the young ladies who took part in the recent success, "Dulcy," at a formal banquet held at the Hopp Inn, Mifflinburg. President Mahaffey acted as toastmaster and called upon each of the members for a contribution to the fun and spirit of the evening. McCune led off with the first toast which he concluded with a rhymel selection to the effect that married life is not always as delightful as the courtship would indicate. Four members of the club followed with speeches of congratulation to the young ladies for their interest and work in the play; and presented each of them with a feather man as a slight token of appreciation from the club. Miss Hunt, Miss Llewellyn and Miss Morrison, responded graciously to the presentations.

Mr. Landerbaugh, who with Miss Morrison, shared the distinction of being the outstanding charcters in "Dulcy," was unable to attend the banquet because of illness. The club voted unanimously in favor of sending him a night letter of greeting and of good wishes. That this little act of courtesy and fellowship marks characteristic spirit of the club.

Prof. Whyte, who coached "Dulcy" was a guest at the banquet and was presented with a token of regard by the club. Professor Moyer, the faculty advisor and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Beers were also guests of the occasion.

"KROOKED" NUMBER LAST ISSUE OF "BELLE HOP"

Material for the next issue of the "Belle Hop" will be due before May 10th, according to an announcement made by the editorial staff on Thursday. This includes only literary material. All art work must be turned in before May 1 in order to receive consideration.

The title of the coming issue which will be on sale May 29th, is the "Krooked Number." The cover has already been designed and material is coming in rapidly. The "Krooked Number" will be the last issue of the Belle Hop for this college year.

Champs

The champions of the inter-fraternity league, the Sigma Chi five, have established an enviable record for themselves. Out of a total of fourteen games played, twelve were chalked up as victories. The Bellefonte Academy quintet and the S. A. E. five were the two victorious teams. At Bellefonte Academy the Sigs were downed 39-36, in three extra periods. Later Bellefonte walloped the Pitt Fresh 44-18. The game to the Sig Alphs on Monday evening was lost 17-16. Among the out-of-towns teams that the Sigs defeated were St. Joseph High of Williamsport, Renova High and Milton Big Five. The Sigs downed St. Joseph High in the first game they had lost on their home floor in three years. The Sigs defeated Milton Big Five by a larger margin than the Lewisburg Big Five could pile up against the Miltonians.

The Sigma Chi record:—

Sigma Chi 53, Alpha Chi Mu 6.

Sigma Chi 36, Bellefonte Academy 39.

Sigma Chi 28, Milton Big Five 17.

Sigma Chi 29, Phi Gamma Delta 18.

Sigma Chi 39, Renova High School 36.

Sigma Chi 29, Theta Upsilon 15.

Sigma Chi 31, St. Joseph High 29.

Sigma Chi 21, Kappa Sigma 17.

Sigma Chi 22, Phi Kappa Psi 21.

Sigma Chi 28, St. Joseph High 19.

Sigma Chi 32, Lambda Chi Alpha 19.

Sigma Chi 16, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 17.

Sigma Chi 20, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15.

Sigma Chi 17, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15.

DR. HARRIS HONORED

Faculty Pays Tribute to President-Emeritus

The following is a copy of the resolutions adopted by the faculty in honor of Dr. Harris:

Whereas, announncement has been made of the contemplated retirement of John Howard Harris, LL. D., from the professorship of Psychology and Ethics, it is fitting that we give expression not only of regret at his departure from us, but also of our best wishes and hearty congratulations that he is permitted, while still vigorous in body and mind, to leave a life work which must surely be a source of keen satisfaction as he passes it in review.

It is needless for us to trace the progress and growth of our Alma Mater during past thirty-five years. It is a great part of the history of the University, and will be told and retold many times; but the intimate relations between all of us and Doctor Harris as our colleague has been such that we wish to record it lest it be forgotten with the passing of those who had the good fortune to experience it.

Doctor Harris was first and all the time a teacher. He never wearied in that work. He was one of us, and a constant inspiration to us as we were learning the real art of teaching. He met the same problems that we had, and knew the discouragements we would experience. As we groped in the dark and wondered if we were getting any result, his sublime confidence and faith, our knowledge that each day we would take up the work of the teacher because he loved it, gave us courage and at last made us see that the harvest is not gathered from isolated peaks but from the low-lying monotonous plain.

As our President and chief, he first of all gave us freedom. No one saw more clearly than he that not one of us could have freedom if we could not be restrained from interfering in the work of others. The regulations is the interest of the whole school were always such he himself was willing to observe, and they were never petty and annoying. If he criticised, the criticisms were constructive and helpful. He never found fault or scolded, and above all, he never threatened. We could grow because we did not live in an atmosphere of suspicion and fear.

He treated us as men and appealed to our manhood, so there was no one of us who did not attain to a higher degree of self respect because of it. He knew that we were human had the ordinary human desires and ambition; but if we could not get greater material rewards, neither did he seek these for himself. In his sight we were never hirelings and wage earners, but fellow co-workers in a noble and ennobling work.

Doctor Harris had high respect for the work of a teacher and the position of a Professor. No one had a keener sense of the courtesy and respect that was due to a member of the Faculty, not only from the students but from one Faculty member to another. Punctilious in his consideration of the rights of a Professor, and unfailing in courte sei smhiyre?-hd in courtesy himself, he exacted like conduct from others. In all his public utterances before student, Alumni or the general public in all of his thirty-five years with Bucknell, no instance has come to our knowledge of an adverse criticism of any of his teachers. He was loyal to his Faculty, and loyalty begets loyalty.

He inspired us with pride in our institution. He believed in it and was proud of it himself. He had faith in it because he knew of the prayer and faith and work of the fathers that went into the founding of our University; and he knew also the character of the homes from which our students came. So there was never an apologetic attitude on his part on behalf of our Institution.

In our social intercourse he has always been sympathetic and kind, devoted to his own home and family, he has respected and honored the home life of the Bucknell Professor. He especially respected the Faculty wives upon whom fell most of the burden, but whose part was perhaps the least inspiring. Their names were not in the College Catalogn but they live in the minds and hearts of many a former student. Doctor Harris honored them. When sorrow came to any of us he not only gave his help and sympathy without stint, but was a wholesome source of strength and comfort. His strength of mind and character, his

Continued on page 5

LAWYER SPEAKS

Cloyd Steininger Addresses the Kent Pre-Legal Club

The Kent Pre-Legal Society was fortunate in having with them at their meeting last Thursday evening at the Chemical Laboratory, Mr. Cloyd Steininger, a prominent Lewisburg attorney.

Mr. Steininger spoke to the members of the club concerning the legal profession. Alive to the mental abilities of the average student, Mr. Steininger did not deliver a theoretical address but explained in detail the practical life of a lawyer. He pointed out that of the seven judges in the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court, only two of them were college graduates. Even Chief Justice Vonmoschzisker, one of the ablest lawyers in the country did not attend a college. A college education, he says, is not absolutely necessary for a lawyer, but was of vital importance to everyone.

Mr. Steininger advised the members that there was a great need of lawyers, especially real lawyers. He advised the young ladies never to think of becoming trial lawyers implying that they would become gray before their years if they did. Trial law, he said, was the hardest branch of law. It requires perseverance, tact and common sense sprinkled in with a little gray matter. The only way that these Pennsylvania Supreme Court Judges ever succeeded was through not being afraid to work fifteen or eighteen hours a day.

All through his address Mr. Steininger cited instances which had occurred to him in his career. The first day we would take up the work of the teacher because he loved it, gave us courage and at last made us see that the harvest is not gathered from isolated peaks but from the low-lying monotonous plain.

As our President and chief, he first of all gave us freedom. No one saw more clearly than he that not one of us could have freedom if we could not be restrained from interfering in the work of others. The regulations is the interest of the whole school were always such he himself was willing to observe, and they were never petty and annoying. If he criticised, the criticisms were constructive and helpful. He never found fault or scolded, and above all, he never threatened. We could grow because we did not live in an atmosphere of suspicion and fear.

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MU PHI TO GIVE ENSEMBLE RECITAL

Mu Phi Epsilon musical sorority, announces a formal ensemble recital to be held on Monday evening, April 14th in the Baptist church.

With its monthly recitals of the past half year as a criterion of the quality of this recital, there should be a large and appreciative audience in attendance. Such names as Miss Dergestresser, Miss Hartman, Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Carolyn Hunt, Elinor Breisch, and Miriam Stanger mentioned as participants in the program, in addition to the group singing, should be sufficient challenge to any music lovers curiosity; "Fussing allowed" may be a challenge to others.

A silver offering will be received.

SOPHOMORE COTILLION

Plans are well under way for the Sophomore Cotillion which will be held on May ninth. Mr. Morgan Davies, chairman of the dance committee, says that although preparation are not yet completed, the hall will be very attractively decorated. The music will be furnished by Ted Brownagle's Orchestra from Harrisburg. The tickets will be placed on sale immediately after the Easter vacation, and there is little doubt but that the tickets will be easily disposed of as the Sophomore Cotillion of the class of nineteen twenty six will probably surpass anything given by the Sophomores of former years.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual Y. M. C. A. election will be held in Main Hall, tomorrow April 8th from 10 to 12:30.

SIGMA CHI FIVE WINS BASKET BALL TROPHY

Last Year's Champs of Interfraternity Cage League Victors Again; Take Last Two Games of Series

The Sigma Chi's repeated their feat of last year and won the Interfraternity basketball trophy on Friday night. Before a crowd that taxed Tustin Gym to its capacity the S. A. E.'s were nosed out by the close score of 17 to 15. The game was witnessed by a monster throng, undoubtedly the largest and most enthusiastic audience of the season. The fray was replete with spectacular thrills. The game was decided in the last few seconds of play, by Hallock, who brought the crowd to their feet and put the game on ice. The final whistle blew directly after the next tip off, but it was never heard in the uproar. Chesney of the Sigma Chi's and Mare of the S. A. E.'s created a sensation by their accurate sharp shooting fro long range. Catterall and Woodring excelled in defensive play for their respective teams.

Mare received the ball on the tip off and whirling towards the center of the floor let loose a long shot that nestled in the net and gave the Sig Alphs first blood. Chesney retaliated a few moments later when he arched a beautiful side shot, which fell thru the basket and knotted the score. Chesney secured the ball again and sent the Sig followers into spasms of joy when he unleashed another accurate shot from the middle of the floor. Morgan dropped in a foul out of two attempts for the S. A. E.'s. Chesney who was playing a phenomenal game ring in another two points from a difficult angle. Bower put his team back in the running with a shot from under the basket. Chesney made the score 7 to 5 when he caged a foul. Mare tossed a foul through the cords. Woodring was successful in one out of two attempts from the fifteen foot mark for the Sigs. Hallock caged a remarkable shot from the center of the floor thus increasing the Sig lead to four points. The Sig Alphs stage a rally at this point. Monnot looped a pretty shot from the side of the floor. Beale went in for Chesney. Bower dropped a foul through the hoop followed closely by another by Morgan. The latter shot, from the free throw line, enabled the S. A. E.'s to deadlock the score at 10 all at half time. The teams had battled on even terms in the initial session, although the Sigs had forged ahead when the game was very young and kept the lead until the closing moments of the half.

The existing tie was soon broken in the second half from the foul line. Beale, Mahaffey and Woodring all produced a point apiece through the foul route. Monnot added one point to his team's total from the foul line. Chesney was sent back into the game in place of Mahaffey, Chesney contributed a beautiful shot on the run after taking a nifty pass from Johnson.

Continued on page five

DANVILLE TRIP

Dr. Pike in Concluding Talk Invites Students to Inspect the Hospital

To see is to believe! Dr. H. V. Pike, after having presented his series of vital and instructive lectures, has invited all those who are interested to visit the Danville State Hospital on Saturday, April 12. At this time Doctor Pike will direct the group through the hospital pointing out the interesting features, giving special attention to those cases which he used as illustrations in his lectures.

This is an opportunity to have the salient features of his talk indelibly recorded in our minds. Those who have made the trip previously recommend its educational value.

The group will leave here Saturday morning, the exact time to be announced later. In order that adequate means of transportation be arranged, it is necessary to know the approximate number which will be in attendance. If you wish to go, and have not perviously signed up, it is requested that you fill in the blank on page five of this issue, and turn in the same at the Bucknellian Office or Room 1 Academy not later than Tuesday afternoon, April 8.

The limit is $90, which offers ample opportunity for all who are interested to go.

KLAN BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

A number of new books have recently been received at the library. Among others there are two books relative to the Ku Klux Klan that will undoubtedly prove to be very helpful to those students who are in need of material for debates on themes concerning the Klan, as well as for general reading.

One of these works, "The Authentic History of the Ku Klux Klan," by Davis, deals with the rise and early activities of the organization. It also traces the early progress of the Klan in the different southern states, considering each state in a separate chapter. "The Ku Klux Klan," by John M. Mecklin also discusses the rise of the Klan, and has much interesting material concering Klan psychology and anti-Catholism.

"The Purple or the Red," another new book, chiefly concerned with the present day Russin, deals also with the development of Bolshevism in all the European countries and with the qualities of the future rulers of the Continental nations. This book is the work of Chas. H. Sherlilfi a recognized authority on the subject he discusses.

In addition to the books enumerated above, the complete works of Dickens, in a set of twenty volumnes also has been placed on the shelves. This is indeed, a valuable acquistion, and one that will be gladly noted by the student body. The set includes the following works.

Nicholas Nickelby.
Old Curiosity Shop.
Sketches by Boz.
Barnaby Rudge.
Martin Chuzzlewit.
Donkey and Son.
Black Horse.
Little Dout.
Our Mutual Friend.
Christmas Stories.
Christmas Books.
American Notes.
Pictures from Italy.
Pickwick Papers.
Great Expectations.
The Uncommercial Traveller.
Edwin Drood.
Master Humphrey's Clock.
Reprinted Pieces.
Miscellaneous Papers.
Plays and Poems.
Letters and Speeches.
Life of Charles Dickens.

Miss Helen D. Subers, an expert college consulting librarian, will be here from April 2 to April 4th to consult Miss Martin on the future growth and development of the library.

WORK STARTED ON STATE COLLEGE NEW POST OFFICE

Work has been begun on the new postoffice building at Beaver Avenue and Allen street, in State College; and thus is that growing educational center soon to realize its ambition of years for an adequate federal building.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity held initiation on Wednesday evening at the home of Carloyn Hunt. The initiates were: Gladys Ely, Dorothy Locke, Marjorie Rivenburg and Maria Salisbury.

Delta Sigma

Delta Sigma entertained its friends from town at a "Vic" dance last Saturday evening. After the new "Vic" which the Deutes have just purchased, was tried out, several of the party tickled the ivories till twelve. Mr. and Mrs. Freeble chaperoned the dance.

The Seminole number of the "Belle Hop" has been placed on sale at the Triangle Book Store in the College inn. It is also on sale at the University Book Store, Baker's Drug Store, Fegley's New Stand and Montgomery & Co. Present indications are that the issue will soon be entirely sold.

DR. BARTOL WRITES OF PROMINENT ALUMNUS

Tells of Undergraduate Days of David Jayne Hill, '74, Commencement Speaker this Year

David Jayne Hill, class of 1874, will visit his Alma Mater at her next Commencement. Dr. Hill was elected president of Bucknell in 1879, and served until 1888 when he became president of the University of Rochester. In 1897 he became professor of European law and diplomacy in the School of Comparative Jurisprudence and Diplomacy at Washington, D. C. He was Assistant Secretary of State under John Hay, during the Boxer Rebellion in China. He has been Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Switzerland and also to the Netherlands. He was a member of the administrative council of the Hague Tribunal, and a delegate to the second peace conference. From 1908 to 1911 he was Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Germany.

He holds many degrees, his first one being that of A. B., from Bucknell. The University of Paris conferred upon him the degree of A. M. The University of Geneva honored him with the degree of L. D. He has been the recipent of many other degress, all from American colleges.

It would be interesting to many today, I think, to look in a bit on the the college life of an old-time student like Dr. Hill.

He was not a fraternity man, for in his day fraternities were strictly outlawed. He was not a college athlete, for there was then at Bucknell practically no such thing as athletics. In those days we were compelled to interest ourselves in, some would say, smaller matters. Often there was passed around among the students a little autograph album. In this a friend of the owner would write answers to a number of character questions. In one of these little books I recall a question like this: "What is your chief business?" The answer given was "Making Friends." At the foot of this page was the signature of David Jayne Hill. Student Hill surely lived up to his "chief business." No one in college had more worthy and loyal friends than he.

Written in the same vein and published in our college paper was a little poem, composed by Student Hill during his Sophomore year. The poem follows:

"The Test of Affection"

"The test of affection's a tear,' wrote he
Who sealed up the fount of his own,
But what is the crystal drop to me,
When the weeper's heart is stone?
When, weary with watching the worn out soul
Is buried in shadows and gloom,
Soft ears have no magic power to roll
The stones away from the tomb.

'Tis a sterner and holiest test of love
That a broken spirit will crave:
'Tis a grander thing to look above
To a face that's bright and brave.
Then give me not tears when my heart is weak,
For of these I shall have no need;
But grant me the boon my soul shall seek—
The test of affection's a DEED."

And I may add add that David Jayne Hill always stood that test to the limit.

To bring before you the kind of President Dr. Hill was, let me relate one incident. In those old days, some forty years ago, the college campus was quite forbidden ground to women, old or young, during 'school hours' It seemed as if every student in "old Main" had a college horn. A call, "heads out," often rang out loud and clear. At this call heads were poked out of the windows everywhere and college horns came with them.

One bright autumn day when the leaves had fallen from the trees the call "heads out" was heard, and very promptly as usaul heads and horns were poked out for service. Several young ladies had been observed crossing the campus. The blast given by the horns in honor of the intruders were as loud as the students could make them, and the ladies in the case retreated probably as fast as they could.

The next morning in chapel President Hill made one of his diplomatic speeches, and with the usual effect. That night all the horns in the college I think, made their quiet way to the president's front porch, and I believe were never heard again.

May I quote from an essay which Student Hill wrote during his Freshman year on Character? "The practical question with me is what shall be the corner stone of my character? What shall be the sacred principles to which I am to yield the sovereignty of my being? We find no platform of principles that has stood the storm of time, except the old faith of eighteen centuries of conflict and victory." Student Hill's life was truly consistent with the principles he expressed in his Freshman essay.

WM. C. BARTOL.

SWARTHMORE PROF. TALKS OF OXFORD

Last Monday evening in Bucknell Hall, Professor Charles R. Bagley, of Swarthmore College, delivered a lecture upon "Oxford of To-day." Professor Bagley was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, and explained fully the qualifications which are necessary for a student to obtain a similar scholarship. These scholarships were founded by Cecil Rhodes in 1903 for the purpose of establishing better relations between England and America, and so far have accomplished their purpose well.

Professor Bagley gave some idea of the actual appearance of Oxford by lanter slides, which were made from actual photographs. Although the lecture was but an hour in length it was very interesting and humorous.

BOOK STORE CHANGES HANDS

Mr. Joseph M. Wolfe of the class of '89, formerly instructor, Professor and Registrar of the University and more recently credit manager of the Philadelphia branch of the Fisk Tire Co., has bought Professor Kunkle's interest in the University Book Store. The new firm of Helm and Wolfe will operate under the same registered business name of the "University Book Store" and the administration of the company will be in no way altered.

Mr. Wolfe is a native of Lewisburg, after graduating from the College served in the capacity of Instructor and Professor in the Civil Engineering Department, teaching Mathematics and Surveying from 1902 till 1909 at which time he was made Registrar of the Univesity. He served in this capacity from 1909 till 1913. From that date until recently he has been connected with the executive end of the Fisk Tire and Rubber Co.

COLLEGE TRAINING

Graduates Fitted For Retailing Business

In a recent address before a group of college students in one of our well-known eastern univresities, the president of a large department store in the middle west declared that the time had come for college trained men to pay more attention to the field of retailing. That the merchant to-day must rely upon the trained mind in order to secure the assistance necessary to solve the daily increasing complex problems in the department store. During last spring, it is estimated that three times as many merchants as in previous years took an active part in seeking college graduates. For the first time an executive of a large department store in New York City sent a special letter to the members of the graduating class of a well-known eastern institution, stating the opportunities that existed for the right type of college man in department store work. It is a safe estimate that during the last year more college graduates entered the field than in the previous twenty-five years Retailing to-day is the field of opportunity for the right type of college trained man or woman.

The problems of retailing with the increase in the size of the store are becoming increasingly more difficult. The question has arisen, "Where is it possible to secure the trained mind that will assist in solving these problems?" The retailing filed is the place for the young man or woman who is able to observe closely, analyze keenly, think straight and reach the decision that should be made under particular circumstances. These are the executive qualities that merchants are looking for but it should be borne in mind thatt hese qualities alone do not spell success. A college graduate may possess executive qualities but without qualities of adjustment he will likely fail. The latter qualities should be emphasized in our colleges. The lack of these account for the large percentage of failures of college graduate in business. The chief qualities af adjustment are as follows:

The college graduate should be able to adjust himself to conditions that daily arise.

Secondly, he should be able to meet people well and make people like him.

Thirdly, he should have the patience to master the details of the situation.

For years it was believed that a college trained a man to deliver a stated product. This is an erroneous idea. A college degree is as it were, a new tool in the hands of the young man netertaining retailing. This new tool should not be brandished before fellow workers, but should be kept in the background. It should be easy for the college graduate to develop the qualities of observing closely, analyzing keenly and thinking straight . At thes ame time it is necessary for the college student to realize that what is taught in the class room will not take place in actual experience behind the counter or on the floor. The class room will only assist in mastering the fundamental principles and in developing executive qualities but experience must be secured in the laboratory of the store. Patience becomes a virtue in acquiring this practical angle.

There are more opportunities in retailing for college trained men and women than in any other line of commercial activity. It is safe to state that in one of our large department stores there are more positions paying $5000 a year and upwards than in the largest bank in New York City. The president of a prominent Fifth Avenue store state recently that he had over fifty women in his employ drawing $5000 and upward. Figures prove that college graduates with the patience to get experience with the ability to adjust themselves and with executive qualities would have a more salary in retailing than in any other field. Promotion comes as quickly as the graduate is prepared to take it. It is well for the college graduate to investigate closely his adaption for and the opportunities offered in the new profession of retailing.

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AUTHORS ASSISTED BY INSTITUTE

Palmer School to Foster Talent in Writing for Life Work

There is a cry abroad for new literary talent. Apparently it originates with publishers of books and magazines, for in an important movement to discover and to train new writers, Russell Doubleday, editorial head of one of the largest publishing houses, is prominent. Listed with him in an organization called the Palmer Institute of Authorship are Brian Hooker, Frederic Taber Cooper, and Clayton Hamilton, all noted both in literary and educational circles.

Mr. Hooker, formerly of the faculties of Yale and Columbia well-known author and lecturer, and creator of two noted prize-winning operas, has also contributed much to the world of letters through his work as literary editor and critic. Dr. Cooper, formerly of the faculties of Columbia and New York Universities and for many years literary editor of the New York Globe and Bookman and editor of the Forum has many books to his credit, and is now literary adviser to a well-known publishing house.

The organization through which these men and their asociates will work is physically an enlargement of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation, which developed an extension system for training screen authors. Its basic training for creative writing will form the nucelus of the new stystem, which is said to be a revolutionary advance over former educational methods. The instruction in screen technique as a specific branch will be continued, and has for its representatives a group of well-known picture men.

The Palmer Institute of Authorship is unique in concept and formation. Messrs. Doubleday, Hooker, Hamilton Cooper, and thier asgociates, with Mr. Frederick Palmer as chairman, form a supervising committee called the Advisory Council. Mr. Palmer is also editir-in-chief of the institution, and Mr. Hamilton is director of education. Through this reorganization, which has been in development for over a year, the Palmer Photoplay Corporation continues as a film producing concern, but all educational activities are conducted by the Palmer Institute of Authorship. The same executive personnel, headed by Roy L. Munker as president, serves both organizations.

Training offered will embrace all the principal fields of literary endeavor. Particular emphasis is laid upon its practical rather than academic nature. The technique of Poe, De Maupassant and other old masters will not be used as a model by the new institution, which instead will teach its students to write the sort of material modern publishers demand. Another unique feature of the organization as an educational institution lies in its close connection with motion picture producers on the one hand, and publishers on the other, the buyers of its students' products.

One of the most radical departures from staid pedagogical methods by the Palmer Institute is its concept that the dramatic element is basic not only in screen plays, but in the sort of short stories and novels demanded by modern publishers and the modern reading public. While great emphasis will be laid upon characterization, it must be supported by or built upon the dramatic element. This constitutes a basic connection between published literature, the stage and the screen, which the new training endeavors to bring out.

Text books used as part of the students' equipment were especially written with this principle in mind by Douglas Z. Doty, a former editor of Cosmopolitan and Century Magazines, and book editor of Harper and Brothers. Mr. Doty brought motion pictures as well as literary experience to this task, having served as story editor and continuitist with Famous Players-Lasky and Universal Film Corporations.

The problem of discovering and encouraging new writers is an equally vital one, according to the heads of the Palmer Institute, and to this end the organization has created an annual foundation to award scholarship prizes nationally and for each state, for the best short stories and screen plays. Five hundred dollars will be offered for each of two yearly major prizes and none of these awards will deprive the author of his rights of ownership. It is pointed out that publisher's recognition of the need for discovering and developing new authors is shown by the recent establishment of other awards, contests and prize foundations including one totalling ten thousand dollars, which is offered by a well known publishing house.

The Alpha Chi Nu Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the receiving into pledge membership of Clarence R. Mutchler, '27, of Hepburnville, Pa.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Posts Open in U. S. Work For Engineers

The United States Geological Survey, in the Department of the Interior, offers a career to the three types of engineers that constiute the technical staff of the organization—the topographic engineer, the hydraulic engineer, and the geologist, who may also be properly termed an engineer.

The engineer's work is many-sided, but most of his tasks lead him out of doors and often far afield. The engineer in the public service spends his life among men who do the world's work; in on sense is he a shut-in, either physically or mentally, all his powers have wide fields for expansion

The work of the topographic engineer embraces the mapping of the surface of the country, and owing to the fact that nearly all the topographic surveying in the United States is done by the Geological Survey itself the engineers engaged in this work are trained in the technique of their work chiefly in the Survey, although they should possess as a basic preparation a sound engineering education.

The work of the hydraulic engineer in the Geological Survey embraces every phase of the study of the surface waters of the United States, including stream flow in its relation to drainage, power, irrigation, flood prevention, and the municipal use of water. The work leads up but stops at construction. Basic education and training in construction are, however, desirable.

The work of the geologist is directed in the main to the determination of the mineral wealth of the United States. It includes also a study of the history of our part of the planet as revealed by the rocks, each layer of which may be compared with a page in human history. The time and the manner in which the records were inscribed on these rock pages, the fossils and the minerals that make up their text and illustrations, and the ways in which the records may be made useful to man are objects of the geologist's study.

The practical requisites for technical employment in the Geological Surv ey are college courses in engineering or geology, preferably supplemented by postgraduate studies. Employment in the Survey then becomes for the first two or three years a further and more practical postgraduate course, after which the member of the Survey may be assigned to individual or coordinated research work.

All the positions described are filled through civil service examinations which are held on an average about once a year. Requests for information as to examinations should be addressed to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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Do not take our word for it. Read what an authority on dietetics has to say in regard to the subject:
Graham Lusk, of Cornell University, in a book published during the Great War entitled "Food in War Time," says: "Whole milk contains everything necessary for growth and maintenance--protein, fat, milk-sugar, salt, water, and unknown but invaluable accessory substances. It is of such prime importance for each family to have this admirable food that no family of five should ever buy meat until they have bought three quarts of milk."
The following table compiled by the same authority showed the comparison of different foods in the value of the calories or energy producing units that they contain, and the cost per pound:

	Cost of 1000 Calories Cents	Price Per Pound Cents
Milk (Grade A)	20.0	13.0 (1 Quart)
Roast beef (rib)	23.4	26.0
Buttermilk	26.5	9.0 (1 Quart)
Lamb chops (loin)	32.7	43.0
Lamb chops (rib)	34.9	38.0
Young codfish (fresh)	38.6	12.0
Chicken (roasting)	41.3	32.0
Eggs	44.7	45.0 (1 Dozen)
Porterhouse steak (round)	50.4	34.0

Thus it is shown by this impartial authority that milk is easily about the cheapest food you can put on your table.
It will pay you to increase the consumption of milk in your home
But,
a word of caution is necessary: Do not use milk indiscriminately. Danger lurks in raw milk that is carelessly handled and not scientifically prepared for market.
The only safe, satisfactory, health-insuring milk, except that which comes from certified cattle [which is too expensive for the average household] is a guaranteed pasteurized product.
Such is the milk of the Sunbury Milk Products Company, which we are now serving exclusively to consumers in Lewisburg and vicinity.
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"UNCLE CHARLEY"

"Uncle Charley" Moran gained the good will and co-operation of faculty and students alike when he expressed his opinion that athletics should take a secondary place in college life. Everyone was glad to hear him say that it would be his aim during his three year's stay at Bucknell to place athletics on a higher plane. The student body lends its hearty support to our new Coach in the realization of such an aim.

Anyone who opposes the vigorous physical exercise and wholesome amusement resulting from athletic contests must have something fundamentally lacking. However at the same time, it is well to remember that college is an institution primarily for intellectual attainments and for the development of character and personality. This primary phase of our university life must never be allowed to fade into the background.

We were glad to hear the high scholastic average of the Center College team when coached by "Uncle Charley." As he told us such a state of affairs results in perfect co-operation between faculty and coach. There is no danger of friction between faculty and coach when the athletes produce well in their curricular work.

Our new coach is to be commended upon the stand he takes in this matter. We pledge him our hearty support in developing teams worthy to represent Bucknell. We sincerely hope that athletics will be placed on a still higher plane through co-operation between faculty and coach.

Some people learn more in the last five minutes before class than they learn during the rest of the entire day.

In answer to the critical inquiries concerning the disposition of that portion of the student budget handled by the Athletic Association the following thoughts are given:

1. Student Budget monies constitute but a minute party of the amount needed and expended annually by the Athletic Association.

2. Bucknell's Athletic Association is efficently and carefully managed by The Athletic Council, a representative body of prominent alumni.

3. Destructive criticism is never conducive to the best interests of any organization. The Athletic Association is an integral part of Bucknell, and as such should be free from unwarranted attacks.

4. Incomplete knowledge of facts can never form a basis for attack. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

5. The Athletic Association is of and for Bucknell. It must have your support and co-operation if Bucknell is to maintain and increase her athletic prestige.

The work being done on the quadrangle merits our approval. That path has been needed for a long time.

OUR MAIL BOX

In the Mail Box, two weeks ago, objection was raised to the present policy of having all the speakers at the chapel deal with religious topics. What is chapel for anyway If it is merely an extension course in religious education, biology, or engineering, then we will admit that the special speakers should represent each field equally. But such is not the case. Chapel is distinctly a religious service, and consequently all that transpires there should be of a religious nature.

Special lectures and discussions on engineering, biological, and educational subjects are to be encouraged and have been fostered during the last year. The engineering societies have secured some fine speakers and have presented some very profitable and entertaining moving picture programs. Dr. Pike, under the auspices of the Pre-Medical Society has given one of the best series of lectures ever delivered at Bucknell. He spoke to capacity audiences. The Arts faculty has secured some noted lecturers and entertainers.

All these educational features of our college courses have been profitable in increasing the interest of the students in their curricular work. We hope for more of this sort of thing in the future. However, the purpose of chapel is in an entirely different field. Chapel services are held for the purpose of enriching the students' spiritual life. There are no objections to listening to men whose intgrests are primarily other than religious if the men discuss some phase of moral or religious topics.

If chapel were merely a sort of a mass meeting at which the students assembled to be entertained as best it is possible, then we could object to a sort of a service in which all speeches dealt with religious questions. Since chapel is solely a religious service, we have no right to object to our present sessions.

I am writing this article in answer to the assault hurled against one of our co-eds in the colum several weeks ago. The attack was unwarranted and did not express the sentiment of the student body. Had the particulars of the case been known by the author perhaps that piece of criticism of the "sacrilige" of our co-ed never would have been written.

The only wearer of a "B" among the Bucknell women was awarded the letter by the Girl's Athletic Association. Whether or not the Girl's Athletic Association has the right to award letters I do not know. I am not interested in that question now. But the right of our co-ed to wear her "B" after it was legitimately awarded, was never questioned by her or by the student body as a whole. The requirements for a girl to earn a "B" are so stringent that only one letter is awarded during a period of several years. Naturally then, the feeling of the students toward one who has fulfilled those requirements is one of commendation.

I am not entering upon a discussion as to what body has the power to award letters. I am merely defending one of our co-eds against a piece of harsh criticism, totally unwarranted.

If there was any doubt in the mind of our alumnus, who wrote last weeks article, as to whether the girl in question has the right to wear a "B" he should have presented the matter to the proper authorities instead of openly attacking one of our students, who in no way was guilty of overstepping the bounds of tradition.

Furthermore, Senior Council cannot justly be accused of being "spineless" if it fails to interfere in the matter. In fact, it will be going beyond its bounds of jurisdiction of it does interfere. Bucknell has separate ruling bodies for men and women. The matter is not one within the realm of duties of Senior Council. Senior Council is not too weak or "spineless" to act. It has dealth with far more delicate situations than this one is. However, it can not be expected to overstep its bounds and deal with situations which should be handled by other bodies.

A STUDENT.

BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

WORLDS BRIEFS

Luxuries

In conection with the current discussion of tax reduction the national expendituires for luxuries is pertinent. Figures for these commodities are commonly offered and it may be well to set them down as authoritatively given on the basis of tax receipts for the fiscal year 1921:

Automobiles and accessories (exclusive of trucks) $2,512,000,000.
Cigars, cigarettes, snuff and tobacco, $1,740,000,000.
Beverages, non-alcoholic ice cream etc., $830,000,000.
Admission, dues, etc., $950,000,000.
Candy, $715,000,000.
Jewelry, watches, etc., $490,000,000.
Pianos, organs, etc., $460,000,000.
Sporting goods, camera, etc., $185,000,000.
Carpets, trunks, etc., (excess value on which tax is paid,) $200,000,000.
Fur articles, $181,000,000.
Perfumes, cosmetics, $150,000,000.
Toilet soaps, etc., $148,000,000.
Chewing gum, $85,000,000.
Fire arms and shells, $75,000,000.
Sculptures, paintings, etc., $15,000,000.
Electric fans, portable, $10,000,000.
Yachts, motor boat, etc., $7,000,000.
Hunting garments, etc., $4,000,000.
Cigar and cigarette holders, etc., $2,000,000.
Livery and livery boots, $3,000,000.
Obviously not all of these expenditures represent luxury productions. In

Continued on page eight

He: "How much do you weigh?"
She: "Oh, not enough to spoil the crease in your Finchley trousers."
(Apologies to The Lyre)

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THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR
Orpheum

EDMUND HALLEY
1656-1742
Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal *Principia*.

The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.

As spectacular as a comet has been the world's electrical development. By continuous scientific research the General Electric Company has accelerated this development and has become a leader in the industry.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

RELIGIOUS WORK

I came to Lewisburg in 1889, from my former field with some experience in religious work, having served seven years as superintendent of the Sunday school and subsequently nine years as pastor of the church, with many years in teaching an afternoon Bible class for students. In the church I had the double task of holding the attention of the four hundred members of the church and of the two hundred members of the school. I made no discrimination between townsmen and students, but treated them as men and women, but addressed them as such. I tried to give a good body of thought expressed in the clearest and most direct language. My success in holding both was due to that practice. The method of teaching and preaching may be explained, but the spirit the life of it, does not lend itself to observation.

When I came to Bucknell I came with a deep conviction that the aim of our work should be Christian manliness, and to this I gave without ceasing my best energies. Religion however like morality cannot be taught, but is a matter of the heart and life, and the less it is a matter of talk and the more it is a life, the more potent it will be especially with young people.

The Day of Prayer for Colleges

The observance of the Day of Prayer for schools and Colleges instituted by the Evangelical Alliance was still maintained in Bucknell when I came and I continued it either preaching on the day myself or inviting some one else preferably a pastor to speak. But the custom was yielding to the inevitable tendency that changes a Holy Day into a holiday. So when the Young Men's Christian Association adopted a Sunday service with the same purpose as the Day of Prayer, I decided to make the change, but instead of one day, to have a week of work for religious inspiration and instruction keeping up the usual college work, but with less in amount, and bringing the work to a culmination on Sunday. At the time I made the change, 1897, there had grown up through several years, a deep religious interest, so that when I called a preparatory meeting for workers on Sunday afternoon, about one hundred and fifty volunteered with serious and deep purpose. The students then and there, appointed committees, appointed the work and got at it; so that when Dr. J. Y. Weddel arrived for the Monday evening meeting, he found the students as Peter found at Caesarea, all present before God to hear all things commanded of God. The religious interest continued to widen and deepen until all of the students with two or three exceptions dedicated themselves to the service of Christ. I have been in many such movements but I have never known any that was deeper more general or more lasting in its effect. I conducted the meetings for several years upon the same plan but always with variations and then turned over the conduct of them to the Young Men's Christian Association and ther Faculty advisor, who brought to the College in succeeding years, many men whose teaching and work added much to the spiritual life of the students.

There are cleavages in the College that make it difficult to interest the entire college. There are the vertical sections between ministerials, law students, medical students, teachers, and engineers. The ministerials naturally lead in Christian work and the others are likely to stand aloof and regard religious work as the business of the ministerials. Then there are the horizontal sections made by the classes. When the Freshmen comes in the Seniors drop out. Philip Brooks, when invited to become pastor of Harvard, declined saying that he doubted whether any one could hold permanently a College congregation.

The Christian Associations were very helpful in promoting the religious life of the college. At the same time the President and Faculty must not shift the whole responsibility upon them.

Chapel Services

In the English Universities, composed each of twenty or more colleges, every college has its own chapel as well as its own library and dining hall. The chapel is usually the finest building about the quadrangle and the chapel service is treated as the most important part of the college exercises. Harvard and other American colleges followed the English custom in the emphasis they placed on the chapel service. But in the latter part of the nineteenth century there arose a demand for free chapel services. Compulsory chapel it was/ claimed became perfunctory and further that making attendance optional and the services attractive nearly all would attend and the spiritual benefit would be much greater. Harvard was one of the first to adopt optional attendance, but the result did not justify their hope. By their treasurer's report, I saw that Harvard spent $9000 on chapel service, and the attendance I was told by a graduate student was from fifty to eight out of four thousand students.

At Bucknell I retained the practice of beginning the day with a prayer service which the students were required to attend, but no penalty was inflicted for failure to do so. In the service we joined in singing a hymn (all standing) reading of scripture with response of the Gloria Patri. Brief invocation followed by the Lords Prayer in response and closing with a hymn. The services was usually brought within the compass of ten minutes.

The number of students in the College increased before I retired to a point where there was room for only about one third of them in Bucknell Hall, so that not a fourth of them attended on any one day.

Continued on page eight

DR. HARRIS HONORED

Concluded from first page

deep sympathy and understanding of the things in life really worth while, and his abounding faith that the world is founded upon righteousness—all this has seemed to us like a refreshing breeze on a hot, sultry day.

In a real sense Doctor Harris can never withdraw from Bucknell University. In the hearts of hundreds of her sons and daughters he will live for many a day, and receive the affection and esteem no amount of material wealth alone could buy. Those of us who have had the great privilege and honor of working with him will never forget him. Lest others who come after us should not know, we ask that this very adequate expression of the sentiments of your committee be preserved on our minutes in behalf of the entire Faculty.

C. A. Lindemann, W. C. Bartol and E. M. Helm, committee.

Prepared by Doctor Heim for the committee, and unanimously adopted by the Faculty April 1st, 1924.

SIGMA CHI WINS TROPHY

(Continued from first page.)

This brought the score to Sigma Chi 15, S. A. E. 11. Mare took up the scoring burden for the Sig Alphs at this period. The S. A. E. star forward reel off two clean shots within a period of three minutes. Both shots being made from long range and the game was tied. With but one minute left to play Hallock got loose and receiving an accurate pass from Woodring dropped the deciding marker through the hoop. This shot ended one of the most colorful and bitterly fought series in the history of floor sport at Bucknell.

The Sigs emerged from the acid test brilliant victors, but the vanquished team covered themselves with glory even in defeat. The Sigs outshone their rivals in the shooting phase of the game but the losers had a remarkable passing game. The masterly use of the short pass in advancing the ball by the S. A. E. five during the whole series was one of the high spots of all three conflicts. However the Sigma Chi quintet rose to the heights at the most crucial times, thus filling their cup of joy for the second consecutive year. After the last echo had died out in Tustin gym last Friday the greatest fraternity season in history came to a close.

The line up:

Sigma Chi	S. A. E.
Chesney	Monnot
forward	forward
Mahaffey	Mare
forward	
Hallock	Bower
center	
Johnson	Catterall
guard	
Woodring	Morgan
guard	

Substitutions: Beale for Mahaffey, Mahaffey for Chesney, Kirker for Bower, Beltak for Monnot. Field goals Chesney 4, Hallock 2, Mare 3, Bower 1, Monnot 1. Foul goals: Sigma Chi 5 out of 15. S. A. E. 5 out of 15.

FIRST GAME

The S. A. E. basketball tossers nosed out the Sigma Chi's last Monday night in a nip and tuck game by the count of 17-16. The game was close and neither team held a safe edge at anytime during the struggle. There was little to choose between the two teams in summing up the night's play as either team possessed any superiority in all around play it was not perceptible at least to the average onlooker.

Monnot gave his team the impetus directly after the whistle blew when he tossed a long field goal through the basket. Beale put his team on even terms with the S. A. E. a few minutes later as he caged a pretty shot from thes ide of the floor. Monnot dropped a foul in the net. Johnson took a pass from Woodring and immediately sent his team followers in an uproar as he made a side shot. Beale tried two fouls and was success ful in the second attempt, Chesney missed two fouls but was successful in one out of the two others. Woodring counted two fouls and the score stood Sigma Chi 8, S. A. E. 3. Kostos was substituted for Woodring. However with but a minute remaining Mare found the basket for his first score of the evening. Bower caged a foul out of two trys. The S. A. E. center knotted the count at 8 all a few seconds later when he made a shot under the basket. This rally brought the game to the deadlock at the closing of the first half.

Monnot initiated the scoring in the second half with a double decker, that gave his team a two point advantage. After a lapse of several minutes of no scoring, Mare received the ball near the middle of the floor and finding none of his mates free looped a field goal. Monnot caged a foul. Trailing by five points the Sigs staged a rally which brought them to within one point of their rivals. Blaisdell who had been hitherto held scoreless caged two field goals in rapid succession Johnson made a foul and the game was deadlocked once again. Bower gave his team a one point lead by making a one pointer. Chesney caged two fouls and the Sigs were again showing the way. The score at this time was Sigma Chi 15, S. A. E. 14.

(Continued on sixth page.)

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Summer Session in LAW

First Term. June 23 to July 30
CONTRACT, Professor Ballantine, of the Univ. of Minnesota Law Faculty.
PROPERTY, Mr. Whiteside, of the Cornell Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance, of the Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill, of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Stevens, of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 5
CONTRACTS, continued.
AGENCY, Mr. Whiteside.
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens.
TRUSTS, Professor Scott, of the Harvard Law Faculty.
DAMAGES, Professor Doble, of the Univ. of Virginia Law Faculty.
TAXATION, Professor Doble.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the
College of Law, Ithica, N. Y.

BLANK
It is my intention to make the trip to Danville on April 12, understanding that I bear my own expense.
Signed.....

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—all the difference
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BILLY STIFF Word for Word! By Alexander

DRESS REHEARSAL
HERE-I SAY, STIFF! PROMPT THESE KLICKERS IF THEY FAUGET THEIR LINES - I MUST GO OUT FRONT-
BUT DADDY SHE IS OUR LITTLE NELL!
YES MOTHUH SHE IS OUR LITTLE NELL! YES MOTHUH - SHE IS OUR LITTLE NELL! YES - MOTHUH-HEY!!!!
THUD
SNAP
YES FATHER SHE IS OUR LITTLE NELL—!!
PSST! HEY!
SHUT UP! WILL YA - I'VE LOST MY PLACE
YES-SHE IS OUR LITTLE NELL—
SHUT UP WILLYA! I'VE LOST MY PLACE !
?

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY WINS TROPHY

Continued from page five

Monnot knotted the issue at 15 all from the foul line. Time was fleeting fast and both teams fought their utmost to gain an advantage. The din increased to a deafening roar, when Bower rimmed the most sensational and decisive shot of the tussle from mid floor. Chesney put a spark of hope in his team when he cared a foul. However one more point was needed to stave off defeat and it was not forthcoming. A few moments after the game was over. The S. A. E. followers swarmed the floor wild with joy over the first victory of the crucial series to decide the championship. The gym was packed with the largest crowd of the year.

Sigma Chi	S. A. E.
Beale ..... forward	Mare
Chesney ..... forward	Monnot
Blaisdell ..... center	Bower
Johnson ..... guard	Morgan
Woodring ..... guard	Catterall

Substitutions: Kostos for Woodring, Woodring for Kostos, Hallock for Blaisdell, Blaisdell for Beale. Field goals: Mare 2, Monnot 2, Bower 2, Beale 1, Blaisdell 12 Johnson 2. Fouls: Beale 1 out of 2, Chesney 4 out of 8, Johnson 1 out of 1, Woodring 2 out of 3, Monnot 3 out of 5, Bower 2 out of 8. Referre, Mosser. Time-keeper Wilsbach.

SECOND GAME

The Sig quintet downed the S. A. E. five Wednesday night by staging the most sensational rally seen in Tustin Gym for many years. The first score of the evening was made by Mare, when he tossed a beautiful midfloor shot. This was closely followed by a foul by Bower. Chesney scored first for the Sigs when he tossed a two pointer thru the net. The S. A. E.'s maintained the lead throughout the first period. Half time found the Sig Alphs leading 9-5. For the S. A. E.'s Mare had two double deckers and Catterel one. Bower in this period counted three times by means of the foul route. Chesney and Blaisdell each dropped in a field goal while Woodring made the other point from the fifteen foot mark.

The second half opened with both teams fighting for the possession of the ball. Both teams took long shots that caromed off the hoop. The S. A. E. defence was functioning almost to perfection and the Sig's were trying valiently to berak thru the defensive wall. Monnot received a pass from Morgan in the center of the floor and in an instant caged a field goal. Woodring the Sig captain snatched the ball and dribbling skillfully the length of the floor looped a pretty shot. This brought the Sigs within striking distance of the S. A. E.'s, the score standing S. A. E. 13, Sigs 12. Only five minutes of the game remained to be played. Chesney retrieved a fumble on the S. A. E. foul line and dribbling two steps unleashed the most phenomenal shot of the evening. This score put his team in the lead for the first time during the evening's play. Pandemonium broke loose. Hallock duplicated Chesney's shot thus giving the Sigs a three point lead. Monnet sliced this lead when he dropped a long shot thru the net. Mahaffey broke into the scoring column when he registered a field goal from a vantage point under the basket. This shot was quickly followed by Chesney's last field goal as the game ended. The final stood Sigma Chi 20, S. A. E. 15.

Thei ine-up:

Sigma Chi	S. A. E.
Chesney ..... forward	Monnot
Beale ..... forward	Mare
Blaisdell ..... center	Bower
Johnson ..... guard	Cateral
Woodring ..... guard	Morgan

Substitutions: Hallock for Blaisdell, Blaisdell for Beale, Mahaffey for Blaisdell. Field Goals: Chesney 4, Mahaffey 1, Hallock 1, Blaisdell 1, Woodring 1, Monnot 2, Mare 2, Catteral 1. Foul goals: Sigs 4 out of 5, S A. E. 5 out of 12.

The Port o'Sport

By an "A. B."

The recently formed ten pin league established in the Women's College, is rapidly growing in membership. The object of the organization is to secure at least ten Fraternity pins of as many organizations, prior to Spring vacation. In recognition for the above mentioned feat of tireless labor, valor and exemplification of school spirit the winner will be awarded the much coveted school letter.

As a reminder and likewise an inspiration permit me to call your attention to the fact, that the ensuing year is one of the leaping models occurring every four-fold years. This factor should serve as a great help in qualifying and it is the belief of the writer that the real live wire girls will not fail to take advantage of it. Howevers as an added precaution it might be well to look carefully before you leap.

The African Golf Club closed its doors on April 1st, after a very successful season. At a short business meeting the books were audited and the new officers were elected for the coming year. Everything looks promising for a bigger and better season. The Club will again open its doors on Nov. 1st, next and invites, solicits and begs your patronage.

Famous Lines

Foul
Coaching
Fishing
Clothes
Tow
Trunk
Gloria Swanson's
Stream
Moose McCormick's

Snow, snow beautiful snow
If your going away
Why in the Hell don't you go.

The Philadelphia and Reading track team is having daily workouts.

Famous Comebacks

Snow

The "Day Students" of the Rural districts give promising reports of material for next winter's Squash Team.

He talks of Short's batting
And of "Kuppy" on the job;
He'll tell you that McKenzie
Has a shade on Tyrus Cobb.

He speaks of Rusty Blaisdell
And he rants on Badman's speed;
He'll tell you Tarr and Bellak
Frame the proper pitching breed

He never hits three hundred
He never steals a base;
He strolls about the diamond
With perfect form and grace.

He's been cheered by forty thousand
Of every rank and file;
He swam the English Channel
He rowed the river Nile.

He beat ten knights in a bar-room
But when his spear went blunt
He learned the game of baseball
And the value of the bunt.

It may be by a western water tank
Or on New England's Shore;
But when it comes to baseball stories
His cranium holds a store.

But when the opposing hurler
Fails to cut one loose;
A bat, a smack, a crack
A scalp for Mr. Moose.

WHO'S WHO ON THE DIAMOND

Big bad Allen Tarr, the B. U. pitching ace, was admitted to the bar at the early age of twenty-one after delivering a record number of high balls on a certain sunny Sabbath afternoon last July. Allen has a superb form, developed when a boy patrol leader pitching tents in a Boy Scout camp. When he grips the old pill between his nimble fingers, along with his smooth tinted complexion he reminds us of the famous slogan "The skin you love to touch."

By maural instinct Allen was a baseballer but why he chose pitching is a rare incident, probably the only one of its kind in the history of Baildom.

During the boyhood period of freckles and barefeet and when every red-blooded youth is subject to a variety of forms of punishment for misdemeanors Allen's mother chose a rare method. Instead of the common whipping and being sent to bed, he was whipped and put into the dark dish closet. In this way he picked up a close friendship among the pitchers. He set forth to develop his chosen vocation in the world of sport and today he stands high on a staunch rung on the ladder of fame which offers him opportunities for higher climbing.

We might add that Tarr is there with the "stick" which not only keeps him well up in the batting honors but also prevents him from oversliding bases.

The Port O' Sport wishes to take this opportunity to wish Captain Tarr and his clubmates a most successful season on the diamond.

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Suits Cleaned
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Successor to C. A. Forrey

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SOMETHING NEW
WAGNER'S CAFE
Just Below Post Office.

The Milton Manufacturing Co.
MILTON, PA.
Manufacturers of
Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
Machine and Carriage Bolts
ALLOY STEEL
Iron Bars, Rivets, Etc.

Tobacco Talk

"Precept upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line; here a little and there a little"---thus an ancient authority of moral reform points out the rules for pitiless publicity against entrenched evil. The College Inn management from time to time has stated in various styles of literary garb its ideals and policies concerning the sale and use of tobacco. The fact that there is money in it is not a sufficient reason for dispensing certain things at the College Inn. We dare to believe that other types of manhood are almost as ideal as the one inseparably associated with a pack of pimp sticks. To our mind a cultured man with a cud of "Scrap" giving a lopsided appearance to his physiognomy is about as consistent as a hog dining with linen and silver service. As for the College Inn management, we hold that the sale of food and the filthy weed in a restaurant is an unholy alliance and should be divorced. We trust that an all-powerful Providence can worry along in some way in providing us a living without our aiding or abetting the corruption of the highest privileged class of youth in the world.

Payne '09.

YOUTH MEETING

Students Discuss Law Enforcement at Washington

Youth will tackle the prohibition question and discuss the necessity of fundamental righteousness and loyalty to orderly methods of government this week.

Students from all over the United States were in Washington for a conference on law observance on Saturday and Sunday April 5 and 6th. Prohibition was the chief matter for discussion, but the disclosure of corruption in the oil investigation came in for a large part of attention. The meeting was part of the general work of the Citizens Committee of One Thousand which was formed as a result of the Citizens Conference in Washington last fall.

The most conspicious and outstanding of 150 of the leading institutions of the country attended, in addition, college presidents and faculty members were present and some of them made addresses. Most of the talking, however, was done by the students.

Most authentic reports on drinking and violation of law in the colleges and universities and in adjacent communities were made by students. Faculty members reported in their judgment as to whether there was an increase in drinking on the campus since prohibition laws went into effect.

Though faculty members attended, the conference was almost entirely in charge of the students. It was a part of the youth movement sweeping the young men and women of the country.

Patrick Murphy Malin, a student of the University of Pennsylvania was chairman of the conference. George Stewart of Yale University is secretary.

The call for the conference was as follows:

"First in recognition of the fact that as a part of the apparent tendency everywhere to disregard lawful and orderly methods of life this same spirit has manifested itself to a degree among the students of the institutions of higher education. The Committee does not believe these violations are of such proportions that they are to be regarded as an indictment of the vast majority of those attending the colleges and universities, but they represent a tendency which it is believed ought to be promptly corrected.

"Second, in recognition of the further fact that these students represent an ever increasing element of power and influence in the citizenry of the Nation, not only as an earnest of the future but even more in the immediate present, and that the full impact of their service in behalf of respect for, and enforcement of law can be best realized in a Conference where they may consider these peculiar phases of the subject which involve the educational centers.

"Third, the belief that students can make a profound contribution in re-establishing confidence in the larger questions of honesty and integrity in national public life. While the conference will give especial attention to the issue of lawlessness as indicated in the violations of the Eighteenth Amendement and its enforcing acts, deeper and far more important topic of a real, thorough-going awakening of the Nation to the necessity of fundamental righteousness and loyalty to orderly methods of government will be fully considered and discussed.

"Students are vitally interested in subjects of this character. Therefore the conference is called for the immediate benefit of the student communities, but also that these students may thus be able to formulate a program which will bring the full force of their influence to bear upon the life of the Nation in a period of great anxiety.

"Fourth, that the organized interest in law enforcement, which has already manifested itself among students in several parts of the country, may be conserved and made available as a National Message."

FELLOWSHIPS FOR RESEARCH WORK

Applications for Charles A. Coffin Foundation fellowships to be awarded this year must be filed with W. W. Trench, secretary, Charles A. Coffin Foundation, Schenectady, New York, by April 15, from whom application blanks may be obtained.

These fellowships are given in electricty, physics and physical chemistry and are available to graduates of the univeralties and colleges and technical schools of the U. S. what have shown, by the character of their work, that they could, with advantage undertake or continue research work in educational institutions either in this country or abroad. The committee in charge desires to award the fellowships to men who, without financial assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to research work. Six were awarded last year. Applications from seniors as well as graduates will be welcomed, but any award to a senior will be conditioned upon his being graduated.

Five thousand dollars have been made available by the Foundation for this purpose. The fellowships carry a minimum allowance of five hundred to meet the special needs of applidollars each; which may be increased cants to whom they are granted.

LOUIS W. ROBEY, '04, HEADS BANK COMBINE

Merger of the Overbrook Bank and the Fifty-second Street State Bank, under the name of Overbrook Bank of Philadelphia, has been completed. Resources of consolidated institutions are $2,940,225. Louis W. Robey, '04, former head of the Overbrook, is the president of the consolidated bank. It is expected that the institution will be converted into a national bank very shortly.

Wednesday from four till six Professor and Mrs. Owen G. Groves tendered a delightful reception at their home to a number of the students and faculty members.

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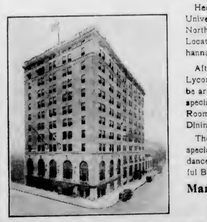

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WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

ELEANOR KINGSBERRY

It could never be said that Eleanor blew into Bucknell for she is far too refined for that; she just quietly glided in. Before we realized it, she was taking part in all activities. Now, when she is a senior, we appreciate that, altho she is quiet, she is always the one to carry things on when others lose their heads.

She is Vice President of the Women's Student Government Association a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and a member of the Mathematics Club. Last summer she was one of the Y. W. C. A. Junior Representatives to Eagles Mere. She has also been an assistant in the Mathematics' Department.

Eleanor also has athletic ability. She won class numerals for playing on the hockey team both her junior and senior years. Basketball and tennis are also among her hobbies.

The best should always come last, and Eleanor's voice is her greatest charm. She is a member of the Girl's Glee Club, and will graduate in music in June.

Even after graduation, Eleanor's duties here will not be ended for she is to be Alumnae Representative of Beta Kappa Chapter at the Beta Province convention of Phi Mu in Maine.

WORLD BRIEFS

Continued from page four

the case of automobiles a very large allowance must be made for business use of motor vehicles. The statistical section of the Treasury Department estimates that about two-thirds of the total, or roughly six billion dollars, represents luxuries.

In addition the following figures (which are Treasury estimates) must also be considered:

Gasoline, auto repairs and garage rent, $1,500,000,000.

Luxurious food, $1,500,000,000.

Luxurious services, $1,500,000,000.

Other luxuries—pleasure resorts, dances, etc., $1,000,000,000.

To this may properly be added two hundred millions which is the Treasury's estimate of the expenditures of American tourists abroad during the calendar year 1921. The estimate for 1923 is three hundred millions.

Thus we arrive at a total estimated luxury expenditure in the United States for 1921, of $11,200,000,000.

Annexing Polar Regions

Commenting on the announced U. S. Naval expedition to Artic regions for the purpose of staking out a claim the London Nation for January 26 does not "relish the idea of a scramble for the Artic on the lines of the old scramble for Africa;" more particularly if the strategical motive is to be paced in the fore front. The game is one at which two can play; but is it worth playing? We should like to see a general agreement to treat these unexplored regions as permanently neutralized territory, with some international agreement as to the control of facilities for commercial flying."

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

Continued from page five

I had formed a plan of having the chapel held by classes, the seniors coming on Monday morning the service followed by the senior lectures which all seniors were required to attend. The juniors on Tuesday, and so on till Friday, when a general chapel would be held, with optional attendance. The war however broke in on all plans and for a while caused the discontinuance of chapel services. This came so near the date upon which I had decided to retire (June 1918) that I concluded to leave the whole question open for my successor to settle. Except for a comparatively small college, required chapel is not practicable for instance, it could not be maintained in an institution of eight or ten thousand students. I think however that daily prayers should be offered whether few come or many. So I decided that whoever my successor might be and whatever plan he might adopt, I would when I became a professor support the chapel by regular attendance, and would render any service that I might with due notice be asked for, a purpose which I have consistently carried out.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS

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BELLEFONTE STATE COLLEGE

Easter Greetings

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Next Issue April 28th

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1924. NUMBER 28

THE STADIUM

Weekly Report of Progress on New Structure

Noticeable progress has been made on the stadium during the last week. Every day something new can be seen that leads toward the completion of the new athletic field.

During the past week another Erie shovel was placed in the job. This shovel is of the same type as the one brought here a few weeks ago. The excavating will proceed rapidly once the two shovels get under way. Over a dozen dump wagons are in use, hauling the dirt away from the shovels and making a fill in the hollow just below the hill.

A new road being constructed past the new engineering building will be completed in a few days. The road is of the corduroy type. Large logs about sixty feet in length are laid in trenches dug about ten feet apart and over these are placed small logs averaging four inches in diameter on top of the logs ashes are dumped, resulting in a surprisingly smooth surface.

Material for the work has been arriving in a steady stream. Five carloads of lumber one of steel, and four of cement have already been hauled on the field. A gang of carpenters have been working building forms. Two large buzz saws are cutting the lumber into the desired shapes. The steel to be used is supplied by the Truscon Steel Co., of Youngstown, O., Charles Loveland, '11, is the manager for this concern in the Pittsburgh district. A concrete mixer capable of mixing two hundred cubic feet of concrete daily is being put in shape for work. A water line to the field was laid during the past week.

Test samples of concrete were poured and if these samples are found satisfactory to the architect the pouring of concrete will begin at once.

A force of fifty men are working on the field at the present time and it is expected that about three times this number will be needed once actual construction gets under way.

BILLY STIFF GOES TO PARIS

Billy Stiff is going to Paris this summer as a member of the American track team entered in the Olympic games. Naturally this event will have a broad-spread interest among his followers all over the country. they are going to expect some highly interesting episodes as a consequence of this news.

Naturally enough this is quite an imaginary trip for Mr. Alexander's protege to make and so Mr. Alexander is turning to the student readers to suggest some of the antics which Billy Stiff will experience from the time he enters the trial meets in this country until the day he returns home from abroad.

The Art Crafts Guild, who is fostering Billy Stiff in his adventures to the other continent is offering a first prize of ten dollars and a second prize of five dollars for the best ideas having to do with Billy Stiff's journey. The entrant may confine his ideas to a single comic trip of four panels or he may outline the sequence of occurences in which Billy Stiff will become involved.

The winners will be announced the 12th of May and the prizes will be mailed on that date. The contest will be judged by Mr. Alexander, creator of the Billy Stiff character. There are no restrictions on the number of words or the manner of submitting these ideas, as long as they are in by April 19th.

Submitted ideas may be placed in the Bucknellian office not later than April 17. They will be forwarded to the Contest Manager, Art Crafts Guild Chicago, Ill., to reach him on or before the closing date of the contest on April 19.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The election of Y. M. C. A. officers for the college year 1924-25 resulted as follows:

President—E. J. Davies.

Vice President—R. N. Dutton.

Secretary—C. B. Boone.

Treasurer—W. V. Mahaffey.

The candidates for the respective offices were: President, Davies and Hendrickson; Vice President, Dutton and Bixler; Secretary, Boone and Stevens; Treasurer, Mahaffey and Horsman.

FRILL AND FROWN TO PRESENT PLAY

"The Charm School" Is Title of the Play

"Frill and Frown," the women's dramatic organization of the University, is hard at work on its annual play to be presented to the public May 5th in Commencement Hall.

After due deliberation, the society elected to present "The Charm School" by Alice Dyer Miller and Robert Milton, a fascinating comedy in three acts. It relates the adventures of a handsome young automobile salesman scarcely out of his teens.

Upon inheriting a girl's boarding school from a maiden aunt, he insists on running it himself, according to his own ideas, chief of which is, that the dominant feature in the education of the young girl of today should be "charm." Situations are teeming with clean, wholesome humor. In the end, the young man gives up the school and promises to wait until the most precious of his pupils reaches a marriageable age.

The cast has been chosen from the ranks of Frill and Frown after a week of try-outs under the supervision of Mrs. Whyte, and from its companion organization, Cap and Dagger.

The cast follows:

Austin Bevans, an automobile salesman, Charles J. Kushel, Jr.

David MacKenzie, a law student who considers Bevan's ideas impractical, George G. McCune.

George Boyd, expert accountant, willing to co-operate, Charles F. White.

Jim Simpkins, a twin, David W. Robinson.

Homer Johns, a guardian, A. B. Lauderbaugh.

Elsie Benedotte, President of the Senior Class, ward of Homer Johns, Isabelle Morrison.

Miss Hays, Presiding over the "charm School," loved and feared by all who know her, Charlotte F. Bosler.

Miss Curtiss, always trying to think of the Senior Class, Mary T. Llewellyn.

Members of the Senior Class:—

Sally Boyd—Lillian Higgins.

Muriel Doughty—Eleanor V. Dakin.

Ethel Spelvin—Anna S. Heysham.

Alix Mercier—Phoebe Reinhart.

Lillian Stafford—Coral E. Jack.

Madge Kent—Rebecca Hunter.

A Junior, "Dotsie," always in the way, Sara E. Kredel.

With the success of "Duley" still in the air, "The Charm School," should need no further advertisement than the fact that several members of the former cast will be seen in leading parts in this production In addition the large cast offers opportunity to talent hitherto unknown beyond the bounds of the immediate organization. "The Charm School" shows every sign of being one of the finest productions ever offered Bucknellians. Save your "shekels" now for May 5th, "fussing allowed."

INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

On Friday evening, April 25th, an Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest will be held in Bucknell Hall between the following colleges: Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall and Bucknell.

This will be the first affair of its kind that has ever been held at Bucknell. There will be one speaker from each college and three prizes will be given by the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union. The first prize will be twenty dollars, the second fifteen dollars and the third, ten dollars.

The speaker who will represent Bucknell will be chosen in the try-outs now being held. For the last several years Muhlenberg has won first prize but the rivalry is certain to be very keen this year and Bucknell hopes to come out in front. Last year Bucknell was represented in the contest by Lewis Hutchinson.

The orators will be permitted, to speak on anything they wish to, provided it does not exceed the limit of eighteen hundred words. The speakers will be judged by five able and competent critics who will render the decision immediately after the contest.

This is Bucknell's second year in the Union. The President of the Union is W. H. Woodside, '24, of Bucknell.

BACTERIOLOGY CLASS VISITS DEVITT CAMP

Dr. Devitt Personally Conducts Tour and Clinic

Through the courtesy of Dr. Devitt expert in the treatment of tuberculosis, thee lass in advanced Bacteriology and students from the class in Sanitary Science made a visit last Thursday to Camp Devitt, a tuberculosis Sanitarium at Allenwood. During their brief stay Dr. Devitt showed the student thec auses nature and treatment of tuberculosis and explained to them a new treatment called "lung-collapsing" which he has instituted with a marked success.

The camp is beautifully located half way up the side of a wooded mountain. In the center of the camp is a recreation hall, and a central hospital building with wards and operating room. A number of small cottages serve as homes for convalescent patients.

The most interesting inspection was made in the X-Ray room. Here the students saw lungs, ribs, heart, and even heart-beats of one of their number. This was accomplished by means of the fimoroscope. It was not even necessary to remove the subject's coat. By means of this machine, patients are examined three times a week to note developments and improvements of tuberculosis.

New Method of Treatment

"A broken arm, if used, will never heal," said Dr. Devitt. "And so a diseased lung, if permitted to have a rest will. In most cases, come through well." Dr. Devitt accomplishes this rest by a method known as "lung-collapsing." "A hypodermic needle is forced through the body wall in the thoracic region and a varying quantity of air is injected into the pleural cavity between the parietal and visceral pleurae. This air forces the lung—the more diseased of the two lungs is always chosen—away from the body wall and renders it more compact and incapable of performing its natural function. This intrapleural pressure is maintained by subsequent injections of air until the lung is fully repaired, at which time the air is removed and the lung resumes its functioning." To facilitate his explanation Dr. Devitt brought in two patients who were undergoing such treatment and let the class examine them under the fluoroscope. The collopsed lung, the air space, the displaced heart, and the diaphragm were plainly visible.

Dr. Devitt has great faith in this treatment and believes that the time is coming when mild cases of tuberculosis will be treated by the "lung-collapsing" method without theu sual delay.

The ultra-violet ray, which is much used at Camp Devitt, is achieving remarkable results in relieveing and in curing intestinal and bone tuberculosis. At the camp the ultra-volet lamp is used every day from 6 a. m., until 10 p. m. Treatment begins with t 3-minute exposure directly on the body, the length of exposure increasing in time from three to fifteen minutes. Recently a girl weighing seventy pounds was cured with such success that she weighed over one hundred pounds when released.

DEBATING SOCIETY HOLDS INITIATION

The Bucknell Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha National Honorary Forensic fraternity consisting of T. W. Jones, G. M. Lenox, W. H. Woodside, K. L. Cober, and W. D. Golightly recently invited into its membership Charles Beckwith Boone, Thomas Burns Drum and Professor Roye Francis Bowes. Professor Whyte was invited to become a member but his affiliation in Delta Sigma Rho, another honorary forensic fraternity, prevented his accepting the invitation.

The annual initiation ceremonies and election of officers will take place somethe after Easter vacation. The definite date has not as yet been set but in all probability the annual meeting will be held April 28.

C. E. A. Dance

C. E. A. honorary girls' sorority is dance in honor of its recent initiates Saturday evening, April 12 in the Sigma Chi chapter house.

Challis and musicians were on hand. The Misses Bergstresser and Hartman chaperoned.

Delta Delta Delta

Tau Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Gladys Roberts, '26, which occurred on Tuesday evening, April 8, in the Women's College Parlors.

J. W. FOSTER NEW FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

"Crass" to Lead First Moran Coached Team

Last Tuesday afternoon in Tustin Gym J. Wallace Foster was elected captain of next year's football team. This election followed the wish of Coach Uncle Charley Moran inasmuch as he did not wish to appoint a captain. In the first place he did not feel that he was well enough acquainted with the men to pick a leader. In the second place Moran thought it dectrated from the honor of the captaincy to have the coach appoint him. In the third place he pointed out that the men would in all probability work better under a man they themselves had elected than under one whom the coach had selected.

The election of Foster is a popular one. "Crass" in his three years at Bucknell has established a truly enviable football record. This record reached its peak last fall when by a unanimous decision of the New York and New Haven papers Foster was accredilited with having given one of the greatest exhibitions of forward passing that the Yale Bowl has ever seen. Foster has always been a forward passer par excellence, a steady worker and a crafty field general.

Honor of being the first Captain under "Uncle Charley" is a great one and Foster is well worthy of the honor.

A TRIBUTE TO DR. HUNT

Dr. Russell Conwell Writes Concerning B. U. Head

When Dr. Russell Earle Conwell, famous educator and preacher, recently visited the campus, he revealed to his hearers the true worth of the head of our great institution. "When I heard," he said, "that Dr. Hunt was coming into this state, I was much gratified because I knew full well that his influence, not only at Bucknell would be the best, but that his presence in the state would mean much for all the other institutions of the state."

There should be no need for us to state that President Hunt is head and shoulders above the average college president, that he rises by virtue of his years of leadership in the Baptist denomination as one of the greatest churchmen in this generation. And yet his interests are not narrow church interests; he is actively allied with every movement which has for its purpose the elevation of the moral and social plane of life. His name is spread from coast to coast, and is a watchword among the people of the Baptist denomination. Indeed, his name girdles the globe, for he is a member of international committees which have had a great share in the development of the spirit of international harmony which is evolving from the former hatreds in foreign lands

ALUMNI MONTHLY.

THE CAMPUS TO BE PROTECTED

The campus is to be beautified. The native flora in the vicinity of the Registrar's Office has long been threatened by the product of a tropical plant known as caoutchouc. Caoutchouc is used to manufacture rubber and rubber is used to make tires. Tires are commonly used on automobiles and Fords. Now less than five years ago the threatened grass plot was totally unravaged by the inroads of caoutchouc. Within the last few years, however the tender grasses have been having a losing struggle against caoutchous in the forms of "All Weather" and "Nobby" treads. But at last the ravenous is to be ridited. The campus is to remain a thing of beauty. And everybody will be happy. In other words, the grass patch is to be preserved and protected. The university plumber has even now put the finishing touches on a brand new barricade erected around the damaged sod. This improvement to the campus is constructed of the very best grade of galvanized pipe and is designed to last for years. If this initial installation proves successful, galvanized fencing will doubtless be adopted for use all over the campus.

DEBATING TEAM TRIMS TEMPLE

Affirmative Team Has Successful Season

The Bucknell affirmative debating team, consisting of Woodside, Lenox, and Drum, ended a successful season when it defeated Temple University at Philadelphia. Out of eight debates entered by the affirmative team, only one decision was rendered against them. This is a record that never has been surpassed by a local trio.

Woodside opened the affirmative case very effectively proving that the World Court is an outgrowth of history and that it is thoroughly in accordance with American principles. He gave a vivid picture of the court and all its workings. Furthermore, he proved that the United States can enter the World court as it is now constituted and still enter it with the Hughes Reservations, because these reservations change no single word, phrase, clause, or article of the statute of the court.

The first negative speaker objected to the court because it is not a judicial body and is not open for membership to all nations on an equal basis. He claimed that the World Court is a League Court and not a World Court. Furthermore, he said that we cannot enter the World Court as it is now constituted and still enter it with the Hughes Reservations. He claimed that the Reservations change the constitution of the court.

Lenox spent the first few minutes of his speech undermining the negative case as thus far presented. After clearing the way for further constructive argument, he proved that the World Court is effective: (1) because it is a real court based on law and justice and not merely an arbitration tribunal; (2) because there does exist a body of international law on which the World Court can base its proceedings; (3) because it has the compelling force of national honor with which to enforce its decisions; (4) because it has all the compulsory jurisdiction it needs; (5) because it has functioned satisfactorily and efficiently in the past.

The second speaker on the negative claimed that international law is so uncertain and indefinite that it can not be used as a basis for settlement of disputes. He said that the affirmative was trying to put the cart before the horse by establishing a court to build up a body of law, when really the law should exist first and the court should be established afterward. He attacked the court, claiming it to be ineffective and unable to settle the real perplexing questions of the day.

Drum after tearing down the speech of the second negative speaker, concluded these constructive argument by claiming that United States should enter this court to make it the best possible court conceivable for the settlement of international disputes. He emphasized the great need of a court and pointed out how this very court could fill that need. He showed how this court settled a question very similar to the one that precipitated the World War. He proved why the United States should enter this court and pointed out the advantages our country would gain if she would join. He concluded his speech with a forceful summary of the affirmative case.

The last negative speaker attacked the court for other weaknesses. He said that it could not make nations bring cases before it and that it could not enforce its decisions. He emphasized the fact that the court was unjust in principle and would not let all nations join on the same basis. He claimed that the affirmative team was arguing off the subject and in favor of the negative side of the question. He concluded his speech by a summary of the negative destructive arguments.

The teams showed signs of fresh enthusiasm when the rebuttals started. The argument kept swaying back and forth from speech to speech, and both sides kept hurling and answering challenges. During the refutation, the Bucknell debaters were always sure of their ground and held their own throughout the whole debate. At the end of the debate there was very little doubt as to where the decision would go. The Bucknell team, having had more experience than the Temple University men, exhibited more confidence and knowledge of the subject than their opponents showed and presented their arguments with more effective-

Continued on page 5

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE ENDS

Moran Well Pleased With the Work Done

Spring football practice ended last Thursday when Coach Moran put the gridiron candidates through a light workout. The field workouts which were started immediately after the arrival of the Assistant Coach Ingerton have been held for three weeks with the exception of a few days when the athletic field was covered with snow. However, the athletes were not allowed to remain idle and when outside workouts were out of the question Coach Moran sent the squad through the paces in the gymnasium.

Coach Moran has firmly established himself at Bucknell, moreover the new mentor has made numerous friends during his short stay here. He lost no time in outlining his coaching system to the candidates, futhermore he has stated that he will expect every man on the squad to keep training forbidding the athlete to dissipate at any time during the season. Coach Moran has won the wholesome respect of his charges. Consequently the new football tutor will little need to enforce discipline when he starts the practice next fall.

Spring football practice this year has two important purposes. In the first place it has enabled the new coach to get a line on the material which will be available next fall. In the second place spring practice has served to give the candidates a little exercise and get them pointed for the games next fall. These two purposes have been accomplished this spring and but for the departure of Uncle Charlie, who will take up his duties as an umpire in the National League next Tuesday, the work would have been continued for a longer period. If next fall, the freshman aspirants show marked ability on the gridiron the outlook for a winning team will even exceed present expectations.

ELECTRICALS TAKE TRIP

Eighteen members of the Chemical Engineering course left last Tuesday for an inspection trip to New York City, Philadelphia, and other towns nearby. They were accompanied by Dr. Glenn V. Brown, who had arranged the schedule of the trip.

The men will visit the following plants in the order named, the last plant to be visited on Wednesday of this week: Kirkman and Sons, Soap Manufacturers, Brooklyn; Columbia University Chemical Engineering Laboratory, Graduate School, New York; Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, Bayonne, N. J.; Eimer and Amend, Glass Blowing Works, New York; Corn Products Refining Company, Edgewater, N. J.; Franklin Sugar Refining Company, Philadelphia; Welsbach Company, Gloucester, N. J.; and the Harrison Plant of the E. I DuPont de Nemours and Co., Philadelphia.

A meeting of the graduates of the Bucknell Chemical Engineering course who reside in this district will likely be held. Tentative plans call for the meeting to take place at the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington, Delaware.

The Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society is being held in Philadelphia on Thursday, and a number of the Bucknell students are planning to attend the session.

SENIOR CLASS-PLAY TRY-OUTS

There will be try-outs for the cast of the Senior Class Play this year. The Committee has worked on the selection of a good play, and has decided to give "The Dover Road."

All Seniors interested in trying out for parts should attend a meeting held for that purpose on Tuesday afternoon, April 15, at 4:30 o'clock in the Bucknell Hall. Semltes as well as the men from the Hill will be expected to attend. An idea as to the various parts in the play will be given, and parts will also be assigned for the try-outs which will be held very soon after vacation.

It is hoped a goodly number of Seniors will turn out on Tuesday afternoon

Mu Phi Epsilon Dance

Mu Phi Epsilon Girls' musical sorority, held a dance on Friday evening, April 11, in the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity house.

Challis played, and sorority representatives were guests of the occasion

Eirene E. English, '25, who is teaching Rhetoric at State College, spent last week-end with his Phi Theta Sigma brothers.

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

From "Saturday News."

THE COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

With seven churches in the town served by excellent pastors all of whom gave attention to the students, I did not think we needed a college pastor. I also regarded myself as pastor of the students and to them I gave a large part of my time and thought. No question was ever asked by me as to the denominational relation of the students. If I never knew what the relation was I learned it incidentally. In later years, the Christian Associations took a census of the religious affiliations of the students for the information of the pastors, and from these I received the number belonging to each but not the names. I believed then and still think that we ought to have a good man and a good woman as secretaries of the Christian Association who would live with the students and give their whole time to Christian work with the students. What I did in the College was always contributory to the work of the pastors.

One means I used was the Sunday afternoon meetings in Bucknell Hall, when some pastor from neighboring churches addressed the students giving them new points of view and fresh interest. These occurred about once a month. One term I secured from our own professor, Dr. Lincoln Hulley a course of lectures on the Minor Prophets which aroused much attention both in the town and college.

With the same purpose I arranged with some men of commanding eminence to come once a year and deliver a course of three or four lectures, and thus give the student opportunity to imbibe inspiring of high and constructive things. Among these were Drs Herman L. Wayland, Geo. Dana Boardman, Lemuel Moss, Wayland Hoyt and Benajah L. Whitman.

For the first ten years of my presidency, I was away nearly every Sunday addressing churches and making acquaintance. The latter I regarded as the chief objective. At the end of that time, inasmuch as I had been over our territory pretty thoroughly I decided to take up Sunday work with the students. This I did in the College Bible Class. While the class was made up chiefly of college men and women, and no effort was made to enlist others, there were some from the town who attended a year or more. Among these were Judge Albert W. Johnson, Hon. B. K. Focht, Cloyd Steininger, Esq., Dr. Ralph Steans, Rev. John Blood and honorable women not a few. The class was not organized nor any roll call kept. The whole time was required for instructions, and none wasted on formalities. As I wanted especially to reach and hold the lawyers, physicians, engineers and teachers, I did not favor throwing the management into the hands of the ministers, which was quite sure to happen if there was an elective organization, and then the others would drop out.

I first followed the International Lessons, but after a few years, I chose for the lectures some books of the Bible, in order to train the students in consecutive thinking. For example, I gave a course of ten lectures on the first chapter of Genesis. Later I gave lectures on "Present Day Problems in the Light of Christian Teachings." In this course I invited many speakers from abroad. Among these were Presidents Edwin E. Sparkes, of State College; Henry S. Drinker, of Lehigh; Charles T. Aikens, of Susquehanna, and (several times) Milton G. Evans, of Crozer. Dr. Nathan C. Schaffer, State Superintendent of Education addressed the class several times as did also John G. Reading, Esq., of Williamsport, and E. J. Cattell, of Philadelphia; Dean Marion Reilly, of Bryan Mawr, and Dr. Mary Wolfe were the only women who thus favored the class. Among the ministers who spoke were Drs. S. Z. Batten, F. T. Galpin, C. W. Hogg, E. M. Stephenson, Raymond M. West, J. M. Reimensnyder, E. C. Kunkle, and Henry C. Mable. The attendance varied, but rose as high as three hundred, once or twice. The day I turned over the class to my successor as teacher there were over one hundred and fifty in attendance. I had found lecturing to college students every day in the week, too severe a nervous strain and so decided to give over the Bible class to one of the profesors. However I look back upon that work with as great satisfaction as any part of my service with Bucknell.

In my Bible class as in all my teaching I tried to grasp and impress the essential. In the first chapter of Genesis, for instance, I impressed throughout that it was God who created the heavens and the earth. How he did it and how long he was in the doing were of minor importance. I tried to train my pupils into the habit of seeking the totality. The tendency of immature and untrained minds is to see only a part and often the worse part. In discussing the problem of illiteracy for example, I begin with the $2,720,000 in the United States over ten years who can read and write; then I mention the 4,952,000 who cannot. And I show further that of native whites only two per cent are illiterate, and of native whites in Pennsylvania only four-fifths of one per cent. Of the nearly five million illiterates, a large proportion are foreign born or are negroes. But in regard to the latter I remind that sixty years ago it was a penal offense in many states to teach a negro to read, so that it is very remarkable that only twenty-three per cent are illiterate as against 48 per cent in Italy, and 75 per cent in Mexico. By making my teachings always broad analytical and constructive, I try to train my students to a similar way of looking at life steadily and as a whole but at the same time with determination, and thus save them from the discouragement to which the young are so prone

But I did not wish to develop in the nine or ten thousand young people with whom I have worked the vain optimism which closes the eyes to facts. I have habituated myself and tried to train others to a helpful view off life and an optimism of doing. This requires first that they get the facts ast hey really are, no worse no better. Then that they study how they may be made better and then get energetically and persistently to work to achieve the better. They should join, I teach them, with any man who is trying to make the world better, and not discourage any man who may be trying a way different from theirs.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

The Port o'Sport

By an "A. B."

Did you know that:—

The latest letter awarded at the Women's College is the Spelling "B."

Believe it or not:—

But the cinder rack around the athletic field is being put into shape again after a lapse of eight years.

That Gus Shorts can throw a base ball farther with one hand than Babe Ruth can using both.

That the Inter-fraternity Basketball League has finished its schedule.

That "Dix" Reed asked us if Easter came on Thursday this year.

That Coach McCormick drove a golf ball from Lewisburg to Sunbury—in his Ford.

That Payne, '05, wouldn't "walk a mile" for a Camel.

That the Inter-fraternity Basketball referees did not carry any life insurance.

The Faculty Fishing Klub will have its annual outing on the opening day of trout season. Festivities will be under the direction of Dr. Colestock. Free transportation to and from the park.

From the town of Gooseneck, Jersey,
From a town of laughing waiters;
Came one Foster "Snapper" Jamey—
He of ready wit and snappy.
A "Brooks Model" and a "Mail-man,"
Came to Bucknell's institution,
To pursue and garner knowledge?
Football tried he, with a vengance
Baseball his fair form has witnessed,
Imitated famous "Casey at the Bat"
All the sports from "bridge" to "skipping."
Saw him—heard him—he's been slipping.
Now from out our doors, he goes
Acquiring naught, save a red,red nose
Gained at Yale, or was it Peddie?
Never mind "Fos" you're an "Eevr-Ready."
We need more of just such men,
So before we place our pen,
Down upon this desk divine
Fos's motto—"Women—W (h)ine."

The Press Club of Rensselear Polytechnic Institute at the meeting on April 1, held their annual election for the new members of the Board. The present Senior Board is composed of Garrett, Chair; Levitch, Galensky, Medina and McVeigh. The present Junior Board consists of Bonis, Mills, Setwart, White, Young, Yaffee and McKay. From these seven men, the new Senior Board will be chosen they electing their own chairman. The new Junior Board will be elected from the sixteen Sophomore apprentices, eight being chosen.

During thep resent school year, the Press Club has done excellent work. Whenever a student has accomplished anything worthy of mention, such as being elected a class officer winning an R, a captaincy, or anything of similar nature, the Press Club has informed his home town paper, with the result that his name has appeared in the local gazette.

Who Knows the Social Creed?

A correspondent writes of his surprising experience in trying to make use, following the war, of the Council of National Defense in his own county "For the purpose of using our organization for Christian and social service, I called a meeting of the pastors of the town and superintendents of the Sunday Schools and in the discussion I referred to the 'Social Creed of the Churches' as adopted by the Federal Council. I also referred to the adoption of the Creed at the General Conference of the M. E. Church in 1908, and to its readoption in 1912, etc. There were five ministers present. None of these ministers either approved or disapproved of my remarks in connection with the 'Social Creed of the Churches' and I was unable to tell from what they said whether they had ever heard of these matters or not, but I concluded that they had not as none of them entered into the discussion at all. Some days later the pastor of my own church, asked me what I meant by the 'Social Creed of the churches' saying that he had heard me refer to the matter before and that he had never heard of it except from my references."

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MELLON TAX PLAN HOTLY CONTESTED

Says It Is Not For the Best of All Concerned

Denouncing the "enormous propaganda" in favor of the Mellon tax plan as an attempt to mislead the masses, and the argument for it as being "intellectually dishonest" or "deplorably ignorant," the Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, Dean of the Catholic University, at Washington, declared today that a "genuine patriotism of peace" is the outstanding need of the country. He made this statement at the opening session of the College and University Conference in behalf of law observance and citizenship. He stated that the oil investigation has exposed a "most reckless and criminal disregard of the elementary principles of honesty by public officials. Dr. Ryan urged the observance of prohibition laws whether one believes in them or not as being a moral and Christian duty.

"The conference was called by groups of college students as a result of the meetings held in various institutions. It is under the auspices of the Citizens Committee of One Thousand and is specially concerned about Prohibition. More than 150 colleges and universities extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific notified the Committee they would send representatives. Thre sessions were held Saturday and four on Sunday. Addresses were made by Senators Borah and Glass, the students, college presidents and faculty members attending. Most of the churches were behind the gathering as the Citizenship Conference was called into being through the efforts of the Federal Council of Churches.

In his address, Dr. Ryan said:

"The outstanding need of our country today is a genuine patriotism of peace. We need the patriotism that will impel us to love our country's institutions, its government and its people. In a word we need the patriotism which will impel the citizens to love and promote the common welfare. Out standing illustrations of this need are to be found in the attitude of many groups of our citizens toward the prohibition law; in the scandals of the oil leases; and in the enormous propaganda for the Mellon tax bill.

"The wholesale violation of the prohibition laws indicate deplorable lack of the most elementary feature of patriotism. That is, respect for, and obedience to law. This duty is not merely civic or political, it is moral and Christian.

"The investigation into the oil leases has exposed a most reckless and criminal disregard of the elementary principles of honesty by public officials. Apparently there are many persons in our country who do not regard public property as having the same sanctity as private property. When such men become custodians of the public heritage, they apparently see no wrong in squandering it for the benefits of their friends.

"The enormous propaganda in favor of the Mellon tax reduction plan show an attempt to mislead the masses of the people in order that a smaller number of rich men may be relieved of their fair share of the burden of supporting the government. All the arguments for the plan are under intellectually dishonest or indicative of deplorable ignorance. A comparatively small amount of rich men's savings goes into tax-exempt bonds; if it were withdrawn, money for the bonds would have to be found elsewhere, and there would be no net increase in the amount going into industrial enterprises; and finally, there is no evidence that industry needs more capital.

"In so far as the officials supporting the Mellon plan are aware of the facts, they are guilty of an offense against patriotism because they are striving to serve the interests of the few, as against the common good; in so far as they are acting in good faith the show themselves unfit to direct the affairs of the nation. In either case they are wanting in genuine and intelligent patriotism.

"Let us summarize briefly the duties of patriotism in the time of peace. They may be classified as the duties of the subject; the duties of the voter; and the duties of the public official. No one is bound to obey an unjust law. Nevertheless, the presumption is always in favor of the law. One should not assume without grave and definite reasons that any law is not just.

"Civil laws should not be looked upon as the arbitrary orders of politicians. Many existing laws may be unnecessary; some of them are probably unwise, and it is not improbable that a few are unjust. Nevertheless, the common good requires the individual citizen to accept a law as reasonable in the absence of very definite considerations to the contrary. For the sake of the common good the lawmakers have authority to decide what legislation is necessary and useful. Deny this principle in practice and you destroy the foundations of order and of common welfare.

"The good citizen obeys all laws with which he comes into contact. He does not single out for observance those that he likes, rejecting those that he dislikes.

"Undoubtedly there are some features of the prohibition statues which are not binding in conscience because they are unreasonable and unjust. But the main provision of the law, namely, the prohibition and liquor traffic, is morally obligatory, since it has been decreed by lawful authority as necessary, of at least useful, for the common good. That it may be inconvenient for us is no more justification for disobeying it than similar inconvenience entailed by any other law.

"The person who lightly assumes that it makes no difference whether he votes or not is not a good citizen. It is precisely because so many well-meaning persons adopt this lazy attitude that the public welfare suffers from bad officials and bad laws.

"The duties of the citizen as official are simple and clear. The legislator is bound to make laws for the common good and for the various classes of the community according to the needs of each class. Law-making for one's private interest, the acceptance of bribes or other corrupt considerations in return for making bad laws or failing to make good ones, are grave injuries to the community and violation of duty. Executive and administrative officials are likewise obliged to safeguard the common good. In general public office is a public trust, not a means of private advantage."

PI BETA PHI HOLDS CONVENTION

The Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity located in Lewisburg, Milton and vicinity were interested in the Eastern Conference of the Fraternity held at Washington, D. C., on April 11 and 12th. Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips, of Lewisburg, and Misses Butler, Weidnehamer, Swartz, and Mrs. Frank Clinger, of Milton, who are members of Pi Beta Phi attended the Conference.

The event of greatest interest that took place was the presentation of a portrait of Mrs. Collidge known to Pi Beta Phi as Grace Goodhue Collidge, Vermont Beta, Burlington, Vt. The portrait was recently finished by Howard Chandler Christy. It was placed in the permanent collection of portraits of the First Ladies of the Land.

Other social events included a reception at the Congresional Club when the Pi Beta Phis and relatives of Pi Phis in the official group in Washington were hostesses. The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry T. Wallace were guests of honor. Mrs. Wallace is a member of Iowa Gamma Chop ter of the Fraternity located at Iowa State College.

The banquet held on Saturday evening, April 12th at the New Willard, celebrated the 57th anniversary of the founding of P. Beta Phi Fraternity.

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This examination showed that the bacteria count per cubic centimeter of their pasteurized milk was only 1000. The State Health authorities require that a pasteurized product shall not show a bacteria count of more than 50,000 per cubic centimeter, and with this as a basis of comparison it will be seen that the bacteria count of their milk was extremely small, and falls way below the danger line set by milk authorities.

But to show to the consumer just why it is so important that wherever pasteurized milk is available it should be used exclusively in preference to the raw product, the Sunbury Milk Products Company also states that they submitted a sample of the raw milk as it comes to their pasteurizing plant to the same State chemist, and it was found to contain 340,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter. This is bad enough,but it is a fairly good showing as compared with a count of 3,000,000 and more bacteria per cubic centimeter as has been found in some samples of raw milk submitted for examination from this section of the State.

The facts as stated above prove conclusively that—

First. Pasteurized Milk is the Only Safe Milk, and

Second. That the Pioneer Brand of Pasteurized Milk as prepared by the Sunbury Milk Products Company is a product of remarkable excellence, and milk consumers may use it with absolute assurance of safety.

Definition of Bacterium, as given in Webster's Dictionary:

"A microscopic vegetable organism · · · · · · found in putrefying organic infusions. · · · · · · They are very widely diffused in nature, and multiply with marvelous rapidity. · · · · · · Certain species are active agencies in fermentation, while others appear to be the cause of certain infectious diseases."

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"SELL BUCKNELL"—OUR SLOGAN

Can you sell Bucknell to the prospective college student in your home community? If not you are not the type of student that is benefitting the University, or by whom the University is benefitting. During the coming Easter recess many students whose minds are in a plastic stage will choose the college which they will attend during the coming year. Some will judge by the relative merits of the curricula. The type of student that the college produces will be the criterion upon which the judgment of others will be based. Are you capable of discharging your obligation to your Alma Mater? It is by you that the standards of Bucknell will be judged.

Each year the history of Bucknell has been marked by astounding progress. Next year will be no exception. First and foremost the stadium will be an actuality. "Uncle" Charlie and a winning squad will be on the gridiron. The teaching staff of the University is being constantly strengthened. New organizations including in their scope every college activity have sprung up during the present year. "The Belle Hop," the Kent Predegal Club, the Amaranthean Club, the Golf Team all new in Bucknell's galaxy of organizations date their origin from this scholastic year. But men are the material of which teams are constituted—of which organizations are made—to whom knowledge may be imparted. Bucknell needs men of sound principle. You who have friends in high school or who know of men considering a college education, help make next year the greatest in Bucknell's history. Put in a good word for your college. Bucknell is worthy of the best. See that she obtains it.

IS THE B CLUB EXTINCT?

A student made inquiry of a Bucknell letter man concerning the function and aims of the nearly defunct Bucknell B Club. The answer, if true, revealed the cause of the untimely demise of that organization. It serves no function.

Is the B Club now relegated to that vast scrap head of dead organizations with which the record books are cluttered? Is there no purpose that an organization of the letter men of the University may serve. Last year there was an admirable attempt made by the Club to standarize the varsity letter and letter sweater by raising funds to furnish the emblem for those men who had won the coveted B. This year letters have been awarded, but no provisions has been made for letter sweaters. The Bucknellian firmly believes that there should be in Bucknell an organization which includes in its membership all the letter men of the University. It should attempt to foster a spirit of co-operation between the letter men in various sports—between the men, the coaches and the Athletic Association. In view of the present lack o fmeans for providing sweaters, the Club might formulate a plan whereby money for the sweaters could be raised. Bucknell needs an active B Club. Let's go letter men.

The Y. M. C. A., as a student organization is one of the most powerful factors in the formation of campus opinion and student ideals. If the "Y" is an efficient well-organized body, taking an active part in student problems, there can be but one result; the solution of those problems with due consideration of the higher moral principles involved. If the "Y" does not exert its influence for good, it fails one of its primary functions.

In a large measure, the success or failure of any organization depends upon the officers. They determine the policies, carry out the program, and form a definite group of responsible men to whom the others look for information and guidance.

The "Y" has been very fortunate in this respect. During the past year it has had an increasingly wide and powerful influence. Golgtly, Holter, J. E. Lenox and Owen are to be congratulated for their success as officers of the biggest organization on the campus. For the coming year we have every reason to believe that the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. will be carried out. E. J. Davies as President, Dutton as Vice President, Boone as secretary and Mahaffey as treasurer, should prove an efficient combination. The Bucknellian congratulates them on their election and wishes them the fullest measure of success in their administration.

FORMER BUCKNELL STUDENT DEAD

As a result of injuries received in a crash, William and Malcom Crandell, of Towanda, died a few hours apart at the Packer hospital in Sayre. On Sunday, March 30th these two were driving a motorcycle when they collided head-on with a Ford occupied by Daymond and Leland Whipple of Milan.

Malcolm Paul Crandell, born at West Franklin would have been 25 years old had he lived until April 26, next. He graduated from the Towanda High School with the class of 1919. In a short time he became manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Store at Canister, where he remained until he entered Bucknell University in September, 1920. The next summer Malcolm managed the A. & P. store in Towanda returning to school in the fall, and the next sumer after working at the Spalding Grocery for a short time he accepted a position at Frost's Factory.

After completing half of his junior year at Bucknell, "Mac" again returned to his old job at the Spalding Grocery, occasionally relievelng A. & P. managers who wished to take vacations.

On Wednesday evening, March 26, the night before the fatal accident, Malcolm was given the third degree in the Masons.

"Mac" was a quiet, gentlemanly fellow who always had a kind word for everyone. His friends were numberless. He was always on the alert to do someone a good turn and was especially thoughtful of his parents to whom he gave full devotion.

William Henry Crandell, also born in West Franklin, was 33 years old in July. On May 25, 1917, William left Towanda with the 304th Engineers, 79th Division. As a corporal he performed valiant service in the World War, taking active part in the battles of St. Mihiel, Muese?Argonne, and Mt. Faucon. He was on the firing line the day the Armistice was signed.

"Bill" as he was better known by many, was an exceptionally homeloving young man. Home was always uppermost in his mind and it was there he got his real enjoyment of live. To make things easier for his parents was one of his chief aims. Toward that end he had invented a number of appliances for use around the house, among them an ironing board that slid inconspicuously into a little cupboard in the wall when ot in use. In doing such things he got great delight.

In the death of these two young men Towanda loses two valuable citizens, men of exemplary character who were looked up to by everyone as fine examples of manhood. News of their accident and the ensuing deaths has cast a gloom over the whole community.

PATENT OFFICE DIFFICULTIES

There are 200,000 applications for patents on inventions now pending in the United States Patent Office, according to a recent announcement of the United States Civil Service Commission. To speed up action, Congress has authorized an appropriation which will permit the addition of 100 to the present examing force of 500.

Full information concerning examination may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the civil service board at the post office or custom house in any city.

The Commission states that of approximately 80,000 applications for patents made annually, fully two-third of them relate to some phase of the automobile industry. The present system in the Patent Office of examination before issue was authorized by an act of Congress of 1836. The system has been copied practically by all large countries.

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THE SHOE STORE
EVERY ONE'S TALKING ABOUT

Fellows!
IF IT BE TRUE

—If it be true that a man is judged by the company he keeps, then—

"Florsheim Footwear"

will tell a lot in his favor, of his good taste, at least.

Sold here at a saving of (one) to (two) dollars a pair.

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—all the newest spring styles
—special at—
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SHOE STORE
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Why One Advertising Appropriation Was Increased

Two partners were debating their advertising policy—planning the campaign for the next six months.

Theirs is a retail store which spent in one year $12,000 on its advertising which was 5 per cent of their yearly volume, a fair expenditure in their line of business.

In growth of sales they could easily point out the comecoming of the $12,000 with a fair and reasonable profit in its train. For these two partners that expenditure was a profitable shortterm investment.

One of the partners spoke up:

"John," he said, "we have a cash profit in the bank from that $12,000, but we have a greater intangible profit by far—it is piled up for us in the minds of every man and woman in the city.

"It is reflected in the attitude of our bankers.

"It is present in them inds of the manufacturers who sell us.

"It is working on the minds and purses of every one of our customers.

"Why," he continued, "this business because of the advertising we have done, is worth $12,000 more than it was before we began."

The two partners increased their appropriation, modestly, it is true. That was five years ago. Today, for it is in a large city, their appropriation is eight times their original sum. Their standing with bankers, manufacturers and customers is A-1. Their business has grown in a healthy way. And still as one of them put it

"In the last five years advertising has made money for us. Every cent we've spent has come back to us, and brought another with it. But our real profit—our big profit from that advertising is banked in the minds of the people. Ours is the best known business of its kind in town. And that is worth a lot of money to us."

(Published by THE BUCKNELLIAN in co-operation with the Amerclan Association of Advertising Agencies)

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR
Orpheum

OUR MAIL BOX

The "Bucknellian," organ of student opinion, in its issue of March 24, prints a letter from a member of the Class of 1920. To the tone of this letter, ye youthful colyumist takes exception. Since the letter was written by an alumnus, y. y. c. intends to inflict his own opinion upon all other alumni.

"1920" states the case in these word "There is now a howl of protest by all Bucknellians against such silly sentimentalism which allows a girl who is a fair-biker to wear the dearest symbol of our college for hiking. Senior Council should call immediately upon the young lady who is wrongfully wearing a "B" to discontinue the false parade."

****

Regardless of the merits of the case, the opinionated youth who writes these words feels less inclined to a feeling of mal de mer by the adjective and noun "false parade" than by the similar grammatical construction "emasculate masquerade" used in the last paragraph of the letter.

****

Consutation of the Bucknellian" files and an otherwise somewhat unobservant connection with the case have resulted in the following:

In the "Bucknellian" issue of November 26, 1923, there is, and was, for all the world to read: "It is rumored that Allce Stokes, '24, ex-president of the Women's Athletic Association, will have the honor of being the first girl in many years to receive a "B." Miss Stokes has been active in hiking, skating, hockey and basketball, and has held the '24 tennis championship for four years."

****

Thus was notice served that the setp of awarding the letter was contemplated. Evidently, the young lady in question was duly awarded the letter, for it graced the sweater she wore. Just what body awarded the letter to her, the writer does not know. That might be made a matter of investigation, as the typical congressman would say.

The next step in the drama—the publication of one of a series of "Who's Who on the Campus" in the "Bucknellian" of March 17, 1924. The four paragraphs of the write-up tell, apparently, why the "B" was awarded, but makes no mention of the name of the body which was responsible. This was the article which called forth the letter to the tone of which ye youthful colyumist takes exception.

****

"I do not know the young lady. I have never seen her, but Oh! how sacrilegious she must be. I do not know the Senior Council but if they permit this unseemingly, yea, wicked conduct of this COLLEGE WOMAN, they are the great, spineless Senior Council of the Class of 1924."

****

Sounds just like an old-time preacher talking of hell.

"Sacrilegious," "unseemingly," "yea" "wicked conduct"—can't you smell the brimstone and feel the torrid flames evaporating the water out of your system? Don't the words "eternal damnation" rise up and smite you in the face?

****

No doubt "1920," who, we are informed upon good authority is a letter man himself, feels very strongly upon the subject. That is natural. But it is apparent that he has been carried beyond himself in this case so far as to border upon ungentlemanliness. Not that the writer is particularly fitted to give anyone lessons in that gentle art, either.

****

The writer wishes that Miss Stokes had continued to wear the "B" pending action of the body which made the award. If no body made the award, that would be very unfortunate. But that body which made the award should either confirm its action, or rescind its action and make restitution to the awardee for the unpleasantness which has resulted to her.

****

The last step, for which we must depend upon hearsay, is that Miss Stokes has discontinued wearing the letter.

DEBATING TEAM TRIMS TEMPLE

(Continued from first page.)

baters and are to be commended upon their sportmanlike spirit. It is hoped that permanent forensic relations may be established between Temple University and Bucknell.

This ends a successful season for the Bucknell debaters. The affirmative team met Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, Marietta, Denison, Westminster West Virgina University, Geneva and Temple. Out of these debates Bucknell got four 3-0 decisions, two 2-1 decisions and met with one setback. The negative team debated Lafayette, Penn State and Juniata. The girls have rad a dual debate with Juniata and intend to debate Temple, after the Easter vacation. Albright, Gettysburg and Swarthmore have been met in an Open Forum contest.

HIS COLLEGE BOOKS

(Courtesy of The Christian Science Minitor.)

His library is filled with costly volumes,
Bound in limp leather, scrolled with burnished gold;
And there are manuscripts dim scribes once lettered,—
Thue-fingered parchments, subtly frail and old;
And there are first editions that have traveled
From age-hushed places far across the sea,—
Besides the books that he himself has written,
Bright-colored tomes on modern history.
Yet he regards all these with calm indifference
As things he has received for ample pay,
As if it would not very greatly matter
If someone came and took them all away.

But I have never seen more human fondness
Shown by a man for anything so small
As that he shows for one low shelf of booklets,
Standing against his rich brocaded wall.
These are his college books, old Latin grammars,
And "Horace" who has lain these many years
Marked in blue pencil, "Sapphic" or "Alcaic,"
Names that were once the cause of haunting fears.
Here "Homer" rests, as tattered as a beggar,
Yet master still of Troy and Helen's fate;
Here "Poe" conceals a faintly perfumed letter,
Its paper and its message out-of-date;
While, on the fly-leaf of a Saxon primer,
A hand that since has done far better work
Has drawn a picture of a guant professor,
Scolding the sleepy, corpulent classshirk!

His library is filled with costly volumes,
But they are younger, brighter things than he;
And there are manuscripts dim scribes once lettered,
But they were old before he came to be:
And there are first editions, but the pages
Harbor the memories of some other men;
Then, too, the books that he himself has written,
But he was old and disillusioned then.

Always his college books have been his comrades!
They were the guides that led him down glad ways!
They are the keepers of his boyish secrets
And they alone hold youth's long, dream-tinged days.

Violet Alleyn Storey.

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413 Market Street.

OLD PIANO THUMPS ITS LAST MELODY

An event of interest to many students occurred recently when the old Schumaker piano, long a land-mark at the College Inn, was adjudged worn out and useless and its various parts condemned to separation until the end of time. Thanks to its wonderful construction its life of usefulness will be prolonged many years in other capacities, the heavy base to be made into a meat block for the store room, and the solid mahogany top into a table for the mistress of the second floor apartment. Certainly its excellent wood and workmanship should always be an inspiration for cutting only the finest steaks and roasts for the many many great Bucknellians now developing out of the rough of freshman material, and its more ornate brother, two floors above, will be fittingly covered with only the choicest tapestries and the most classical literature. Thus gratitude closes in an honorable way the life of a long-faithful friend.

The exposure and abuse incident to the remodelling of the College Inn has tened its end, and undoubtedly its long suppression ended its usefulness by a broken heart. Its passing will bring a sigh of regret to scores of students who have long enjoyed its melodious sweetness when it was in tune, and the "razzing" that the genial host of the College Inn received when it wasn't "hitting on all fours."

This ancient medium of classical and jazz entertainment with its gold-coated strings has been estimated to be from sixty-five to seventy years of age. In the many vicissitudes of the life through which it has passed, it is unfortunate that some periods are a closed book to its last owner. However, according to well founded rumor, it was once the favorite and finest piano of Dr. Aviragnet, the founder and long time head of the Bucknell School of Music, both of whom spent the best days of their long, useful lives within its walls. Certainly a more kind hearted and generous old Frenchman and a finer piano have rarely met together, and undoubtedly a great feeling of respect was held by each one for the other. Rumor finally relates that Dr. Aviragnet gave this piano to one of his favorite pupils. From that time until it arrived at the home of Frank Martin on St. George Street, its history was lost, but undoubtedly it was serving faithfully in some appreciative home. At the former place, undimmed by age this sweet toned old piano gave many happy hours to a hone loving family.

But once more it found itself in humiliation, ruthlessly traded off for a younger and more handsome piano. Basc ingratitude had left it without a friend, except for a few disreputable musical instruments of a forgotten age. Thus does old age often find us.

At this critical time in its history Guy Payne suddenly discovered that this master-piece of age-proven worth was to be had at a sacrificed price. He hastened to a tried and tested friend, Dr. Heiser, borrowed the necessary five dollars, and soon received the certificate of title to the piano. The sale was a great event and marked the advent of the first piano into the young and struggling College Inn. The old piano showed its appreciation of its rescue from such an ugly environment, and out of sheer gratitude it re-awakened to melodies and crowded into its remaining years an ordinary lifetime of use and abuse. Veteran as it was, it stood all the attacks of war time jazz and responded, as it had in the prime of its life to the martial music of the Civil War.

It can be said truthfully that it lived to a ripe old age, worthy of the Schumacher name, full of years and fond memories of joy and pleasure that it had brought to many. When few friends reverently gathered around its remains(one felt inspired to honor its long and useful life by a few words of biography. In life it was an inspiration; in death it was glorious. May it gloriously be reborn in the restoration of all things.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Summer Session
in LAW
First Term. June 23 to July 30
CONTRACT, Professor Ballantine, of the Univ. of Minnesota Law Faculty.
PROPERTY, Mr. Whiteside, of the Cornell Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
PRACTICE, Professor McGaskill, of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Stevens, of the Cornell Law Faculty.
Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 5
CONTRACTS, continued.
AGENCY, Mr. Whiteside.
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens.
TRUSTS, Professor Scott, of the Harvard Law Faculty.
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"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"

—all the difference between just an ordinary cigarette and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.

BILLY STIFF Views of a Property Man By Alexander

NOW THE PLAY WE HAVE SELECTED TO PRODUCE IS TITLED, "THE DIRTY DIG-" AND IS LAID IN THE COAL-MINING-SECTION OF THE WEST-
THE SCENE IS IN GRUMPY DAN'S CANDY SHOP ON PAY-NIGHT AND THE BOYS ARE GAWTHERED ABOUT THE MAH-JONGG TABLE
AT THIS JUNCTURE-YOU MISS EDWARDS- AS LITTLE NELL- COME TRIPPING IN WITH YOUR BASKET OF WIDLETS- THUS INTERRUPTING- TWO-GUN MUGGINS WHO IS TELLING A BED-TIME STORY-
DRAMATIC COACH! HM! I'LL BET THE NEAREST THAT FLOWER POT EVER GOT TO ACTING WAS TO RECITE GUNGA DIN AT A FAMILY REUNION!

DR. PIKE LECTURES

Speaks on Insanity and Mental Hygiene

In his fourth lecture Doctor Pike dealt with the problem of insanity and mental hygiene. He first brought out the fact that conduct is the most authoritative expression of an individuals psychology, as stated by the greatest psychologists of all time, "By their acts ye shall know them." Life is a series of adjustments to one's environment, and failures in life occur when these adjustments become defective. Such failures in adaption are fail ures at the psychological level, for the psychic is the court of last appeal; it decides whether the root of the trouble is mental or physical.

Continued maladjustments lead to insanity, which Doctor Pike defined as the prolonged departure from one's normal methods of thinking, feeling, and acting whereby he can no longed adapt himself to his environment. He emphasized the fact that, though all the insane are mentally ill, all the mentally ill are not insane, but are capable of cure.

Insanity and Society

The only vital effect of insanity on society is its destructive action. And society is to blame, for insanity rep- resents the failure of the community to recognize and care for cases of mental disorder in their incipient and curable stages. If society is not will- ing to take the preventive step, it must assume, without hesitation, the much larger and more difficult prob- lem of the advanced cases.

Doctor Pike then gave some strik- ing statistics: On January 1 there were 232,680 patients in State Hospi- tals, more than the total number of students in colleges. The number of beds for the insane in New York ex- ceeds that of all other hospital pat- ients combined. The expense per an- num is greater than any ex- cept that of public education. The Danville Hospital receives $5.31 per week for each of its 1500 patients and the cost for the entire United States is $52,353,000.00. The economic loss due to the withdrawal from effective labor of so great a number of men, is estimated at $215,229,000.00, a sum greater than the grain, dairy and beef exports combined. To this material loss is added the almost inconceivable amount of personal suffering, loss, business deficiency, and numerous oth- er hardships.

The Cause and Remedy

To remedy permanetly the situation it is necessary to know the essential factors in the production of mental disorder, i. e., (1) heredity, faulty environment, and addiction to drugs or veneral diseases. Every one of these is preventable and what can we do? Three things, mainly: (1) remove the mysticism surrounding mental dis eases; do not allow mental health to be sacrificed for false pride; (2) co- operate with the boards of heath in the control of venereal disease, the teaching of sex hygiene, and uphold the Volstead Act tany increase of cases here is traceable to voluntary vio- lation of statute law.) thus regulating the third environment; (3) let each one maintain his own physical health so that neither he, nor his progeny, will suffer mental disorders through physical deficencies. Since the problem is a social one and since society is composed of individuals, the problem becomes an issue with the individual and must first be settled by him.

The fifth lecture of Doctor Pike was a fitting climax to his series of lectures, In it he dealt with the prob- lem of the detection and treatment of the mentally defective, including id- iots, imbeciles, juveniles, delinquents, criminals, prostitutes paupers and the like, who are inadequate in the psychological and physiological levels of life. This condition is brought a- bout, he said, by an arrest of brain development either at birth or shortly after. Thus a person may have a men- tal age of only three or four years and a physical age of from five to fifty or more. Such persons may be able to earn a living by manual labor but are incapable of managing property, life, and their own affairs. So, something must be done.

Methods of Proceedure

The proper treatment of the feeble- minded is important to the individual, to his relatives, and to the community, state and nation. The main causes for feeble-mindedness which have been discovered are, hereditv, veneral dis- eases, and drugs. Treatment must be administered with these in mind.

The defects are first noticed when the child begins school. He becomes poor, delinquent and immoral. He shows a tendency toward idleness, er- otheism and motiveless theft, which are not noticed in the normal child. Three out of every hundred are men- tally retarded in school and it is only justice that such be detected early and placed in an environment which will develop their inherent abilities, for they are integral parts of society.

Correctional institutions register 500,000 new individuals each year 50- 60 per cent of whom are abnormal. The cost to the U. S. is about $500,- 000,000 per year. And what is accom- plished? About half of the total num- ber of feeble minded are temporarily prevented from annoying thier neigh- bors while the cause is permitted to run wild leaving destruction, suffer- ing, life-long misery and death in its path. And still it goes on.

Education should be a big factor in thes olution of the problem. First, eu- genics should be properly presented by an expert. Second, every child should be given a complete mental and physical examination before be begin schools, and another, one if he fails to pass a grade the second time. For those thus proved deficient there should ben ngraded schools where the hands could be taught if the mind could not function beyond a certain point. "It is up to us," said Doctor Pike, who have average mentality and appreciation to bring some of these beauties of the gospel of life to those who could not otherwise share them."

Practical Application

It is not uncommon for the well- prepared to fail, so it is necessary for us to recognize and follow the factors which lead to success, namely to de- velop the type of thinking, feeling and acting which will enable us to adapt ourselves to changing environments. And for those who intend to enter the medical profession where they will meet conditions of suffering, misery, and sorrow which will call for char- acter rather than medicine, he advised the development of the following fac- tors: (1) quickness and keenness of perception; (2) recognition of the causes of sensations applied to the body as well as to the environment (know thyself) and (3) a sterling per- sonality which will dominate situation and gain the confidence of others.

In each of our minds is retained by memory those things which are base and sensual and animal, and on the other hand those things that are noble and intellectual and spiritual. It is necessary for us to be able to eval- uate each impulse as it comes and let only those which are creditable gov- ern our actions. We must learn to con- trol the emotions, for all our feelings are registered in words and actions. The smiling countenance, laughing eye and the kind word develop in one an atmosphere which will make duty a pleasure for all concerned. The will must be educated to function. Truly here is in everyone a tendency to follow the course of least resistance, so it is best for us that we have the restraining influence of the will in order to obtain that which is really the best. The emotions must not al- ways be allowed to rule, the will has a place, and should fill it.

After graduation, Doctor Pike con- cluded, "you must face the responsi- bilities of life alone. If you wish to at- tain beauty of personality, you must carefully watch every move you make Let reason and judgment guide you to clean thought and action, and trust in Almighty God to whom you might say, 'If I do my best, I can leave the rest to You.' "

FRESHMEN GIRLS DEFEAT SOPHOMORES

Last Thursday night the freshman girls raced away with the honors in the basketball game between the class- es of 26 and 27, the final score was 20 to 2.

The star playing and high scoring of Miss Dutton claimed the victory for '27. "Patty" Milliken played the best game for the losing team.

In the first half, the freshmen be- gan the start off with two field goals and one foul goal, all scored by Miss Dutton. Miss Zortman then threw the only field goal for the Sophomore team. This was closely followed by two more fields goals and three suc- cessful fouls, Miss Dutton again feat- uring.

The second half was life the first. Miss Milliken's fine playing continued, but was not strongly supported. Miss Dutton threw another field goal suc- cessfully, Miss Brick was substituted for Miss Parmely and added two more field goals to the count. Miss Dutton scored the last two points for her side making the final result—Freshman 20, Sophomores 2.

Tri Deltas Entertained

Tri Delta's, pledges patronesses and Dean Anna B. Carey were guests at luncheon, Saturday afternoon, April 5th, at the home of Mrs. John Bach- er, East Market Street. Mrs. Walter McCracken, Miss Jessie Pangburn, Mrs. M. P. Mathias, Mrs. Paul Stolz, Mrs. Nelson Davis, and Mrs. Ruth S. Bass were assistant hostesses. The event was a charming social success.

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MILTON, PA.
Manufacturers of
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ALLOY STEEL
Iron Bars, Rivets, Etc.

Tobacco Talk

"Precept upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line; here a little and there a little"---thus an ancient authority of moral reform points out the rules for pitiless publicity against entrenched evil. The College Inn management from time to time has stated in various styles of literary garb its ideals and policies concerning the sale and use of tobacco. The fact that there is money in it is not a sufficient reason for dispensing certain things at the College Inn. We dare to believe that other types of manhood are almost as ideal as the one inseparably associated with a pack of pimp sticks. To our mind a cultured man with a cud of "Scrap" giving a lopsided appearance to his physiognomy is about as consistent as a hog dining with linen and silver service. As for the College Inn management, we hold that the sale of food and the filthy weed in a restaurant is an unholy alliance and should be divorced. We trust that an all-powerful Providence can worry along in some way in providing us a living without our aiding or abetting the corruption of the highest privileged class of youth in the world.

Payne '09.

BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

Asia Views White Culture

In the March number of the "Atlan- tic Monthly," Upton Close presents it ro-American culture." for "while Asia friends as to how they look upon "Eu- Chinese, Japanese and other Oriental luminating impressions from his thinks her culture is the better for herself, we think ours the better for ourselves and her.....We seem to ourselves to have been the only ones who have made progress. It seems to Asia that we have forgotten the times of 'progress.' Asiatics recognize the things we have and make and compelled to doubt if you have really reached civilization as yet." First they regard us rather as having "the power of prodigies along with the restrain- ing minds of children . . . Events since do but they say, "By them we are 1914 have utterly shaken Asia's re- spect for us, shown especially in the field of Christian evangelism where our culture is often taught uncon- sciously in an effort to make the Chris tian message attractive." Today some Chinese have developed an actively hostile attitude toward Christianity, while others "have divorced our cul- ture from Christ. . . .They have dis- covered that Christianity is more As- ian than European in spirit—a spirit which we have largely missed."

Said one Chinese, "Your culture has been propagandizing us in the name of Christ. I see nothing in the sermon on the Mount which implies nationali- ism, patriotism, and army and navy, quantity-prodwuction, stock markets, Ford cars, and all the other things which have been coming over here as concomitants of Christianization." The Chinese, long accustomed to re- ligious propaganda of all kinds, con- trast unfavorably our Western pro- pagandists for different varities of Catholicism and Protestantism. They do not separate the representatives of of our political, commercial, religi- ous and educational crusades, blend- ing them altogether as representativ- es of Christian culture. "Asia is dis- illusioned as to the ethics and spirit- uality of our civilization," for it judg- es us by our merchants and traders, by our armies and navies, by our dip- lomats as well as by our missionaries. They admit our material superiority and the value of the improved com- munications but question whether we realize the complications and prob- lems were are creating and whether we will be able to handle them.

Even in Japan there is a reaction from the earlier fuller acceptance of Western ideas and methods and the question is raised whether the riches which science has bequeathed to us have not spoiled us, leading us, not to improve them, but to quarrel and fight more destructively than before. "In the social, educational and political field Asiastic thinkers feel that we have something to offer," but are in- clined to question whether our re- forms will bring the millenium we expect; for instance, "a proportionate return in philosophical enlightment and the beautification of life," from our large expenditures for education. Certainly, "the Oriental, and the Chin- ese in particular, is far from over- whelmed with a desire to discard his own institutions and civilization for a wholesale adoption of ours."

Japanese Exodus from California

Anti-alien land legislation, upheld by Supreme Court decision, has prac- tically eliminated Orientals from the agricultural situation in California. Possible effects in rural communities were soon apparent in the suggestion to take up land. In its issue of March 1st, "The Country Gentleman" pre- sents an article by Robert Welles Ritchie, a staff writer, giving a bird's eye view of the total situation likely to arise in California as a result.

The great areas of Japanese con- centration were in the cantaloupe and lettuce fields of the Imperial Valley, in one of the northern fruit counties, and in the so-called Delta region in the center of the State where straw- berries, potatoes, celery, onions and asparagus are raised. In at least two of these areas Japanese did not dis- place white men for few white men will work there. After Japanese came in and saved the industry they were barred from land ownership, from be- coming partners in any farming cor- poration and from leasing land, and now they are barred from working it on crop contracts. "The Country Gen- tleman," quotes George A. Atherton, former member of the State reclama- tion board for years identified with Delta development as saying, "The decision at Washington is a facer. White people will not do the larger part of the work necessary to pro- duce Delta crops. The Japanese are too independent to work as day labor- ers. To finance the hiring of men even if we could get them, together with the purchase of seed, implements and other necessary expenditures is for the owners ofa uch large units practi- cally impossible. They cannot swing such a propostion unaided by the Oriental cropper." Until readjustment comes and white people will take to growing these valuable crops and are able to finance them, the landowners must stand the lass and will find it difficult to meet their obligations.

Of course there is another side of the situation. In places the Japanese have competed with white farmers. Japanese farm laborers apparently do underbid white laborers. Hence white owners in sections where both are available prefer the Japanese.

Interracial Sentiment in Mississippi

Both houses of the Mississippi Leg- islature have received a Negro delega- tion and listened to an address by its spokesman, who covered many points of race relations in the State, such as the evils of lynching, the lack of provision for Negro education, the lack of care for Negro insane, sick or criminals. He pointed out that with the poplation of these two races in the State practically equal there were about one thousand high schools for white children and none for Negroes; that there is similar neglect in higher schools and colleges. He showed that the Negro was taxed and much of the money he paid went to build white schools while the Negro himself was neglected; that there is an absence of reformatories for Negro youths, sa- naoria for the tubercular, asylums for the insane, and many other need- ed public facilities. The "Daily News" the leading paper of Jackson, Miss.,

Continued on page eight

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WORLD BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

Continued from page seven

commenting on the address, said "The spokesman was fair, logical and convincing throughout, and it is unquestionably a fact that when he finished the law-makers had a better and more comprehensive view of the educational and industrial phases of the race question than ever before."

Gov. Whitfield of that State in his inaugural address had previously said, "The State must take the Negro in consideration in all of its plans for progress, improvement of working and living conditions, look after his health provide better training and see that he gets a square deal in business relations and in the courts.

Authentic reports from Jackson, Miss., the past week, however, indicate that the Legislature and certain aggressive political elements in the State had not received kindly these sentiments of the Governor and the Negro delegation. The Legislature passed a resolution condemning the plea of the Negro-memorial. Contrary to reports, it did not repudiate the message of Governor Whitfield. "The Free Lance," owned and published by ex-Governor Bilbo, said recently, "We belive that the Negro ought to be fairly treated, but kept in his place.... So long as the Negro stays in his place, occupies the sphere intended for him thru Providence, environment and capabilities, all will be well. ....But in the name of the white man civilization and for the sake of our institutions and for supremacy of the race, when the Negro demands more, it will be moving day for him."

In a news sheet dated January 15, the National Catholic Welfare Conference recalls the fact that the "Bishops' Program of Social Reconstruction" issued February 1919, advocates "heavy taxation on incomes, excess profits and inheritances as one of the means of remedying excessive gains by a small minority of privileged capitalists."

Competition

The U. S. Supreme Court in Sinclair Refining Co., vs. Federal Trade Commission said: "Competition is not an unmixed good. It is a battle for something that only one can get; one competitor must necessarily lose. The weapons in competition are various. Superior energy, more extensive advertising, better articles, better terms as to time of delivery, places of delivery, time of credit, interest or no interest, freights, methods of packing, superior service and many others, are and always have been considered proper weapons. Expenses attending the use of any weapon, the foolishness of it, the fact that a method is uneconomical, or that the competitor cannot meet any method or scheme of competition because it will be ruinous to him to do so, have not, nor has either of them, ever been held unfair. Such things are a part of the strife inherent in competition." (Cited in the February Economic Letter of the National City Bank, New York.)

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

HAROLD L. SCHAEFER

"Shafe," who hails from Cogan Station, Penna., is well known to every Bucknellian. His quiet unassuming way, coupled with his sterling qualities have won for him the respect and admiration of all. Every one counts "Shafe" a true friend.

Because of his many activities on the the Campus, "Shafe" evidently considers his education not confined alone to classroom activities. In fact he is one of Bucknell's most active under-graduates. His interests are many and varied. Besides being the President of the Bucknell, Common's Club, he is President-Judge of the Kent Legal Society, member of Senior Council, member of the Press Club member of 1924 L'Agenda staff, and he has been a faithful reporter on the Bucknellian for two years.

Regardless of his many extra-curricula activities "Shafe" is known to all as an excellent student. He is completing the Law and Education courses offered at Bucknell, and bids well to make a success in either field. We expect big things from "Shafe."

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1924 NUMBER 29

B. U. ORATOR WINS

T. B. Drum, '26, Lands First Oratorical Contest Prize

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest was held in Bucknell Hall Friday evening, April 25th. This Oratorical Union is composed of five colleges of Pennsylvania: Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Ursinus and Bucknell. The officers are: President, Geo. W. Straus, Secretary, C. Beckwith Boone, Treasurer, C. Robert Case.

The speakers in the order that they appeared on the stage were: For Ursinus: Edwin Neff Faye, Jr., '24—"Bondage," Gettysburg: Frederick E. Reinartz, '24—"Pioneers." Muhlenberg: Morris L. Shafer, '24—"The Coming of Russia." Bucknell: T. Burns Drum, '26—"America.—The Question Mark of the World?" Franklin and Marshall—Frank H. Strauss, '24—"The Barrier to Peace."

The judges of the contest were: Dr. Warren F. Teel, President Schuylkill College, Reading; Dr. Charles F. Fager, Jr., Principal Harrisburg Technical High School; Prof. Albert R. Thayer, Lafayette College, Easton; Supt. G. L. Swank, Northumberland County Schools, Sunbury, and Prof. Raymond D. Kennedy, Harrisburg Academy.

A large group of Bucknellians and townspeople took advantage of the opportunity of listening to these striking orations. A very keen interest being taken by all. So splendidly did the various contestants deliver their orations that at times the audience was held spell-bound while the speakers played on the emotions of their hearers. The contest was the closest that Bucknell has experienced in years.

Three prizes are awarded to the three best orations determined on the grounds of merit. Firt prize $30, 2nd prize $20, 3rd prize $10. The decision of the judges was as follows: 1st honor, T. Burns Drum, '26, of Bucknell; 2nd honor, Edwin Neff Faye, '24, of Ursinus; 3rd honor, Morris L. Shafer, '24, of Muhlenburg; 4thonor, Frank H. Strauss, '24, of Franklin and Marshall and 5th honor, to Frederick E. Reinartz, '24, of Gettysburg.

Bucknell is to be congratulated on winning this very important Intercollegiate contest for it is one more step forward for her in the scholastic world. Especially does she owe much credit to her able representative Mr. T. Burns Drum for his victory over his opponents. Mr. Drum has been one of the chief debaters for Bucknell this year and has done much to bring our debating season to an unusually successful close.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS VISIT DANVILLE

The Bucknell Group of Student Volunteers resumed their deputation work in a trip to Danville, Sunday, April 27. The success of the two trips taken earlier in the year to Mooresburg and Williamsport encouraged the group in the activity that is new this year. Three autos were drafted into service for the fifteen who represented the organization on the trip.

The morning service was held in the Danville Baptist church. Merle Colvin, group president presiding. The devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Anna Stephens and Raymond Yelch. The subjects, "The Kentucky Mountaineers." "The Native Americans," "What S. V. M. Means." "Brazil." were discussed by Miss F. Davis, Mr. E. J. Humphreys, Miss M. Reno and Mr. G. Walker. After a cornet solo by Merle Colvin, Dr. L. F. Wood closed the service with a few appropriate words.

After being pleasantly entertained in the homes of the church people, the Volunteers met for a short discussion before the afternoon service. A meeting had been arranged for the people of the community in the Y. M. C. A. building, with the S. V. group in charge. Walter Kaiser led the devotions assisted by Miss M. J. Harrar. The afternoon program included a talk by Charles BaThein on "Burma." Miss Fry's presentation of our "Christian Workers in Russia," and an inspirational talk, "The Call to Service" by John Lenox Dr. Wood once more added the last fitting touches to the services of the day in a challenge to the community to assume their share of the responsibility of Christian service.

The Volunteer Group is sincerely grateful to all its friends who have enabled them to continue this line of service. The group especially appreciates the kind service of the chaperon and Dr. Wood.

PI DELTA EPSILON COMES TO B. U.

Press Club Petition Granted by National Journalism Fraternity.

The petition of the Bucknell Press Club to Pi Delta Epsilon national journalistic fraternity, was granted at the annual convention held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the auspices of the Technology chapter April 10, 11 and 12.

Colleges from all parts of the country were represented including the University of California, Georgia Tech., University of Tennessee, Ohio State, and the University of Illinois.

Forty delegates from twenty-five colleges registered early Friday forenoon. In the evening an informal dinner was given to the delegates in Palmer Memorial. Mr. Munroe, author of the Biography of General Walker, and Dr. Alfan W. Rower were chief speakers at the formal banquet held on Saturday evening at the University Club of Boston. Sunday morning after breakfast at the Engineers Club, Boston, and a business meeting, the convention disbanded.

Petitions were considered early on Saturday morning by the convention, and the Press Club was immediately wired congraulations upon their success. Installation by the Syracuse chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon followed by a formal banquet will be held in the near future. Along with Bucknell Penn State, Lafayette, Washington and Jefferson, Carleton College Michigan Agricultural College, Utah Agricultural College and the University of Nebraska were granted charters.

The colleges represented at the convention follow: Wabash, University of Tennessee, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Lehigh, Colgate, Hamilton, Washington and Lee, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Williams, Stevens, Wesleyan, George Washington, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Illinois, Georgia Technology, Carnegie, Swarthmore and the University of California. Other members of Pi Delta Epsilon enrolled at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology attended the meeting and the banquet.

It is the aim of Pi Delta Epsilon to strengthen and improve college journalism. Election to the fraternity comes as recognition for meritous work in the higher offices of undergraduate college publications. Each chapter holds frequent meetings at which the problems of the separate publicffetions are discussed and analyzed and constructive programs drawn up. Thru talks and papers the members keep in touch with the foremost development of journalism outside the pale of the college walls.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Plans for an Intercollegiate Speakers Bureau, through which it will be possible for undergraduate organizations to secure speakers for all their meetings with little effort and at low cost, are being devised by a committee representing four different colleges and universities.

The Bureau will probably confine its efforts to the field of economic and sociologic topics for the first year of its existence. Prominent speakers and leaders representing all parties and all schools of thought will be available through the Bureau. These men will be furnished at unusually low figures, transportation being the only charge in many cases, as the Bureau will be conducted on a co-operative basis.

The Bureau will be definitely formed at a conference of delegates from colleges interested in the project that will be held at the Student Forum Headquarters, 2929 Broadway, New York City on Saturday, April 26. The committee has issued an open invitation to all organizations who might use this bureau to send delegates to this conference.

The committee which is working on plans for the bureau consists of W. R. Sassaman, Haverford College, chairman, Miss Marjorie Marston, Vassar College, Miss Bernice Sanford, Barnard and William Fink, Columbia University and Raymond Sanford, Union Theological Seminary.

Two convicts Charles Walker and John Adrani, escaped from the Rockview prison on Saturday night. After escaping from the prison the two men stole an automobile that was standing on the street and drove to Lewistown, where it is reported they stole another car and started towards Harrisburg.

ALUMNI BANQUET

Williamsport Honors Dr. Harris With Dinner

The spirit of old Bucknell prevailed at the annual banquet of the Williamsport alumni held at The Lycoming on Thursday evening. The sight of familiar faces of college days always recalls some of the most pleasant memories of a life time. The Bucknellians are strong in Williamsport and are equally loyal to their alma mater.

The reunion Thursday evening was in honor of Dr. John Howard Harris, president emeritus of the university, upon the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Dr. Harris for thirty years was president of the institution and for the past five years has been a professor of psychology and ethics. He entered Bucknell in 1865 and was a member of Kappa Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He has received degrees from Lafayette college and Colgate university and in June will receive from his own alma mater the degree of doctor of civics.

Oliver J. Decker, president of the local alumni association, presided. Before introducing Dr. Harris he read numerous letters and telegrams of congratulations sent Dr. Harris on his birthday one of which came from the Los Angeles association. Mr. Decker sketched Dr. Harris' interesting life and spoke of the presidents of Bucknell not only as educational leaders but religious leaders as well. Bucknell he stated, has been placed at the head of all denominational institutions in the state

Dr. Harris answered the question, "What is to become of education in Pennsylvania?" by pointing out two facts—first, that the normal schools before 1927 will be teachers' colleges with a course of not less than three years and that there are 50,000 teachers in the state in which number there is a turnover every three years. The result is that to meet the turnover the normal schools will have to graduate 15,000 students a year.

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president,

Continued on page 5

Y CONFERENCE HERE

State Officers to Meet May 2, 3 and 4

The thirty-third Annual State Y. M. C. A. Officer's Conference will be held at Bucknell on May 2, 3 and 4. The conference will begin with a dinner served at 6:30 p. m. on Friday, May 2nd. The place of meeting being announced a few days prior to the opening of the conference. The closing session will be determined by the progress of the conference.

The delegates will have the privilege of hearing several excellent and noteworthy speakers. The following men will give address: President E. W. Hunt, of Bucknell University, Rev. George W. Richards, D. D., President Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., David R. Porter, Executive Student Secretary of the Eastern Region, Milton Stauffer, Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

In addition to the above, the help of all the full time secretaries in Pennsylvania is expected. Those who attended last year at Gettysburg recall how effective the discussions, led by these men who have first hand information were. The State Council members have also had wide experience, in various fields, which they will share as leaders of groups.

The purpose of the conference is to:

(a) Discover what is and should be expected of Christian leaders on the campus.

(b) Outline Christ's program for the campus, the nation and world at large as He reveals it.

(c) Present difficulties on the campus for putting across religious programs and how to overcome them.

(d) Discuss what should be major emphasis of Student Y. M C. A.

(e) Interchange ideas with other schools as to the best and most effective ways to work.

(f) Have colleges, normal and preparatory schools meet by themselves at certain hours to discuss the problems in their respective fields.

(g) Get new ideas of how to boost the Silver Bay and Blairstown Summer Conferences.

Continued on page five

PITT AND JUNIATA NOSE OUT BISON IN BASE BALL

Tech Game Cancelled and Bad Breaks Lose Other two Contests for B. U. Nine

Bucknell—Tech

When Moose McCormick refused to allow his proteges to play on a field which was in terrible condition, the game which was scheduled last Wednesday afternoon between Carnegie Tech and Bucknell was postponed indefinitely.

Bucknell—Pitt

In a good but heart breaking game the Pitt baseball team defeated Bucknell's nine at Trees Field, Thursday afternoon, score 4-3.

A single and a stolen base by Bohren and a cracking hit by Harding broke up in the ninth inning a game which looked like an extra inning tangle.

Bucknell scored in the first inning when Badman doubled to center and then scored on a long hit by Shortz.

The game was really lost in the third inning when Pitt scored three runs on one hit. Tarr walked the first man, he hit the next. A passed ball advanced both these men, and one scored when Bohren was safe on Mac Kenzies error. This fitted the stage for Hill's long two bagger which scored both Swetonic and Bohren.

That ended the scoring for Pitt until the final ninth inning rally. In the meantime Bucknell scored in the fifth on Bellack's single, Tarr's double and a single by Chesney; and again in the eighth when Chesney singled, stole second and scored on a sacrifice by MacKenzie and Badman.

The game was a fast one and both teams brought frequent applause from the large crowd by their brilliant play Tarr struck out eight men and pitched a good game, allowing but seven hits. With the exception of the third inning the whole Bucknell team looked good. Badman in center played a wonderful game with two hits, a sacrifice fly. Badman also added a brilliant throw to cut down a Pitt tally in the eighth inning. Chesney fielded and hit well, while MacKenzie made some miraculous stops and throws. It was really anyone's game up to the last minute. The breaks of the game decided the contest.

The score:

PITTSBURGH	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Bohren, l	2	1	2	0	0
Harding, s	0	1	2	5	0
Irwin, 2	0	0	3	0	0
Hill, 1	0	2	9	0	0
Carman, 3	0	0	0	1	0
Parsons, r	0	0	0	2	0
Brown, m	0	1	1	0	0
Lauder, c	1	1	3	0	0
Swetic, p	1	1	0	4	0
Total	4	7*	26	12	0
BUCKNELL	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Chesney, s	1	2	1	2	1
MacKenzie, 3	0	0	1	3	1
Badman, m	1	1	3	1	0
Shorts, c	0	2	9	1	0
McClenry, 2	2	1	1	2	0
Kopp, l	0	0	10	1	0
Bellak, 1	1	1	1	0	0
Kostos, r	0	0	0	1	0
Tarr, p	0	1	1	2	0
‡Blaisdell	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	8	27	13	0

*Two out when winning run scored.

‡Batel for Bellak in the ninth.

Two base hits—Badman, Hill, Harding. Stolen bases—Carmen, Chesney, Bohren. First base on balls—Off Swetonic 2 (Tarr and McCleary,) off Tarr 2 (Lauder 2.) Passed ball—Shortz. Hit with pitched ball—by Tarr 2 (Swetonic and Parsons.) First base on errors—Pitt 2. Sacrifice fly—Badman. Left on bases—Pitt 3, Bucknell 4. Struck out—by Swetonic 8, by Tarr 8. Umpires—Ahearn and Snyder. Time of game—2:10.

Juniata—Bucknell

The Bucknell baseball team lost to Juniata last Saturday afternoon, score 8-6. The Juniata sluggers garnered three home runs in the course of the game.

TENNISERS DEFEAT JUNIATA 4-2

"Surprise" Match Won by Hastily Picked Team at Last Moment

Last Friday Juniata College, loented at Huntingdon, Pa., surprised Bucknell by sending a team here to play Bucknell's first match of the season. This totally unexpected call, which was due to a mistake in dates found Coach Ballentine and Captain McFarland completely unprepared. No selection of a team to represent Bucknell had been made, and positions on the team were very much in doubt. However, a team was formed and the match played.

In spite of the fact that the Bison representatives were in no shape for a competitive match, and had little or no practice, Bucknell managed to annex a 4-2 victory after a hard struggle. The tennis displayed was mediocre in its quality which was to be expected under the circumstances. Later in the year Bucknell will undoubtedly show more strength in all departments of the game. At present positions are very problematical. Thirty-three candidates answered the first call which was issued some time ago. Men who look promising in this group are McCaskey, Gardner, Hobart, Riesmeyer, Johnson, Zortman, and Horter. A team will be picked sometime this week after trials so that the men can get down to steady work.

An account and summary of the match follows:

In the first match Capt. McFarland of Bucknell played Snyder of Juniata. McFarland had no trouble in winning this in straight sets, his tennis being of much better brand than that of Snyder. At no time was Capt. McFarland in danger, and the final scores of 6-0, 6-1, indicate fully his superiority.

In the second match Ellis, of Juniata defeated Gardner, of Bucknell after a hard struggle which went into three sets. Ellis played a soft two-handed game with accurate placements at the side and back lines that deceived his opponents into playing too cautiously. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The third match between Brumbaugh, of Juniata and Johnson, of Bucknell playing for the first time this year was another year set affair. Each played a placing with Brumbaugh being slightly the steadier of the two when points were needed. The scores were 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

The last single match was also a hotly contested affair. After winning the first set in good shape Horter of Bucknell suddenly found stiffer opposition in the second when his opponent Hershey, took a strong brace. After several duece games however, Horter pulled through to win the scores being 6-4, 10-8.

In the doubles Capt. McFarland and Gardner of Bucknell, had no trouble in winning from Ellis and Brumbaugh in straight sets. The scores were 6-3, 6-2.

The second double match between Johnson and Horter of Bucknell and Hershey and Snyder, of Juniata, was called on account of darkness, when each team had won one set. Saturday morning play was begun over again, the score of the previous day being ignored. By winning the first set Juniata went into the lead but Bucknell's team strengthened, winning the second set and tieing the score. Keeping up the good work, and aided by a slight break in Juniata's part, Bucknell won the third set and the complete match in short order.

Summary, Singles

Capt. McFarland, Bucknell, defeated Snyder, Juniata, 6-0,6-1.

Ellis, Juniata, defeated Gardner, Bucknell, 6-4, 5-6, 6-3.

Brumbaugh, Juniata, defeated Johnson, Bucknell, 6-1,5-7, 6-4.

Horter, Bucknell, defeated Hershey, Juniata, 6-4, 10-8.

Doubles

Capt. McFarland and Gardner defeated Ellis and Brumbaugh 6-3, 6-2.

Johnson and Horter defeated Hershey and Snyder 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Match Score

Bucknell—4.

Juniata—2.

SOPHOMORES

An important meeting of the Sophomore Class will be held in the chapel this Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, President announces that Dr. John H. Harris, President Emeritus has accepted his invitation to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday, June 15th to the graduating class of 1924.

Gavin Hadden, the architect on the Bucknell stadium, visited Lewisburg and the new construction work last week. Despite several minute alterations the work is going on in great shape.

ROBEY, '04, SPEAKS TO TEMPLE CLUB

Mr. Louis W. Robey, Bucknell, '04, recently gave a very interesting talk on the human element in business before the undergraduates and graduates of the realty classes of Temple University at the meeting of the T. U. Realty Club in the Conwell Hall auditorium. Mr. Robey is an old Temple University lecturer on realty subjects. Mutual helpfulness and service was the keynote of his address.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

At a meeting of the Senior class held on Monday evening, April 14th, for the purpose of making preparations for the 1924 Senior play. It was decided to hold the play on the 16th of June and "The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne was selected.

The various parts of the play have been assigned to certain members of the class. If, however, there are any other of the class of 1924 who desire to try out for a part in the play, it is not too late yet. Those who do should see Paul Sweitzer soon after Easter vacation. The try-out will be held soon after vacation, the time to be announced later.

LAFAYETTE TO TRY HONOR SPIRIT PLAN

On whether of not "honor is innate in man" seems to hang the argument for and against the honor plan recently submitted to Lafayette College students by Dr. John R. Crawford, professor of classics. In an attempt to gain honor in examinations without system, Dr. Crawford proposed that those who were willing to be on their honor in examinations wear an honor button with the motto "Be Square." That the wearing of the button would tend to stimulate the desire of the student to be on his honor and that, that desire would react on the instructor to the extent that he would place the students in an examination on their honor was the reasoning behind Dr. Crawford's plan.

Each of the four college classes has discussed the plan and modifications have been proposed. The plan has been given a thorough going over in the editorial and communication columns of "The Lafayette Weekly." Even alumni have voiced their opinion on the plan, for the most part favorable.

The concensus of student opinion as expressed in the various class meetings seems to be that a combination of the Crawford plan and the so-called honor system would be desirable. The main objection is to to advertise one's honor by wearing a button. Under the new plan suggested, the making of a "spy" of each student would be'd one away with, but a class desiring to be on its honor would appoint a committee. If during the examination in which the class was left on its honor, the committee detected any cheating, it would be reported to the instructor in charge, but no mention would be made of names of the students involved. The penalty attached would be that, that class could enjoy the honor-system in no following examinations, but that they would be strictly proctored. The plan has been tried on the campus by several members of the faculty.

The following notice, posted on the bulletin board in Main Building, is of particular importance to sophomores in the Bachelor of Arts course:

"Before a sophomore in the Bachelor of Arts course is eligible to register for next semester's work it is necessary to choose a major and two minors and secure the approval of the heads of the departments concerned.

"Since there will not be time after the registration for next semester's work begins to choose a major and minors and secure the approval of the professors concerned, Students who postpone the selection of a major and minor after Wednesday, April 30, will, except for compelling reasons, be subject to the fee for late registration."

DEAN.

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

From "Saturday News."

MY TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

In 1914 occurred the twenty-fifth anniversary of my accession. The Board of Trustees voted to commemorate the event at the Commencement of that year. Mr. Harry S. Hopper presided. The chief address was delivered by Hon. Martin G. Brumbaugh afterwards Governor. David Leas Porter spoke on behalf of the Trustees; Dr. Enoch Perrine for the Faculty; Dr. Theo. K. Gessler, and Dr. Lincoln Hulley for the Alumni. An address was also given by Col. John J. Carter, who that year was the guest of honor.

The Senior class made as their graduation gift to the College a portrait in oil.

Very gratifying also was a spontaneous visit of the members of the Faculty and their wives on whose behalf Professor Rockwood presented an address. Most of the Faculty by that time were of my selection and nearly all were alumni. There was great harmony among them and devotion to the Institution.

The Faculty make the Institution. Teaching is not the professors' chief function. He ought to be an educator and educational dynamical. The professor educates by what he is as a student and scholar, still more by what he is as a man. His mental force, his power of will, his self-command, his social tact, above all his warm sympathy are much more potential in education, and much more valuable than learning and intellectual acumen. It was through the character of her professors that Bucknell attained and maintained her preeminence. Stephen W. Taylor, Howard Malcolm, Justin R. Loomis and David Jayne Hill, by their mental power and learning, and their moral force commanded the deepest respect of the students and loyalty of the Faculty. In the Faculty wrought with apostolic zeal and self-sacrifice men such as George W. Anderson, George R. Bliss, Charles S. James, Francis W. Tustin, Lucius E. Smith, Lemuel Moss, Robert Lowry, William T. Grier, George M. Phillips, and Albert E. Waffle. The unity and moral power of the President and Faculty made rules and regulations as to deportment superfluous. Religion in general, and the Christian Religion especially cannot be taught. It is a matter of life and character. The only place in a Christian school that the Christian religion can have, so that Christ shall be first and last and all, is in the heart and life of every teacher and student.

It is a mooted question what part of the curriculm should be given to religious instruction. What place should the Bible have? Many think that if there could be daily recitations in the Bible in each of the classes, that the school would be pre-eminently Christian. I do not disparage Bible study in the college; on the contrary I favored it and introduced it at Bucknell. Yet I am aware that we may give the Bible as prominent a place as the most ardent advocate of such teaching would ask, and yet the school be atheistic. It all depends upon the character and spirit of the man who teaches whether it will prove a blessing or a bane.

I regarded it as essential that the freedom of each professor should be assured. This applied to his choice of books, his methods of instruction, his examinations and the enforcement of order and regularity in his classes. He was given power of enforcement by the only logical penalties. If a student does not do the required work in a subject, the professor, and he is the best judge, refuses him credit towards graduation. If he offers the work of some one else as his own, again the professor gives no credit. If he receives aid in examinations, again the professor refuses credit. In all these the professor is the best judge and usually the only judge. If a student misbehaves, the professor has the power of exclusion, temporary or permanent, from the class. The professor could and did attend to these things himself. It showed weakness in a professor who could not manage his own class, without calling in the Faculty as a body to help him out. This no professor during my administration ever did. In a few instances, when young instructors have come to me and expressed the idea that a word from the President or action by the Faculty would help them in a difficulty, I have told them it would be better for their prestige that they should handle the situation themselves and master it, than for the Faculty to intervene.

At the same time that full freedom was given to the professor he was held responsible for his work. I do not go as far as John Amos Comenius that if a student fails, it is entirely the professor's fault, but is is chiefly so. He may assign too much work, or too difficult. The successful professor studies his pupils as well as his books, and adapts his work to the abilities of his pupils. But sometimes the fault is with the management in assigning too many students to a class. Ordinarily a class of over thirty is too large for good teaching. In large classes, the professor must have recourse to lecturing. I met with this difficulty from the large attendance in the latter part of my management though in the main I kept the classes at the standard size.

I should not, in speaking of the factors that made for harmony and enthusiasm in the Institution fail to mention the priceless contribution to its spiritual and aesthetic development by the School of Music. The two directors successively Dr. Elysee Avragnet and Professor Paul George Stolz, have been unselfishness itself in their devotion to the welfare of the Institution. I look upon my relation to them with unmingled pleasure and regret only that the Music Hall I had in mind for them has not yet taken its place on the campus.

In the Faculty itself, we made our meetings few and brief. When we settled on any rule it was treated as permanent. For nothing destroys the respect of students for government so much as uncertainty and vacillation. When in 1918, I notified the Board of my intention to give up the Presidency, and so before any successor was thought of, and I expected to continue as professor for five years or so, if my health justified it, I decided among other things that I made memoranda of, that I would attend the Faculty meetings and know what was done so that I could keep my work in line with the others; that I would not take any part in the business not even voting on business motions, though being ready to give any information that might be asked. Four times I think in all, I have offered information on some points.

I may add a little in appreciation of the families of the Faculty. From their children I have had in classes and elsewhere the highest respect and consideration. I regret that I will not have in classes the fine youngsters who will be students a few years hence.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

Phi Theta Sigma

Phi Theta Sigma announces with pleasure the pledging of Thomas Irwin Young, '27, of Reading, Pa.

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DRESS UP!

Perhaps You May Be the Next King Tut!

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It was suggested by an old and loyal customer of ours who had mixed mince pie and midnight and dreamed he was entombed with King Tutankhamen.

Next morning---into this store he came for a new Spring Suit, and here is what he said---

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The moral is this:

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DANVILLE TRIP

Two Hundred and Fifty Attend Hospital Clinic

Two hundred and fifty students with several of the faculty attended a clinic held by Dr. H. V. Pike at the Danville State Hospital on Saturday morning, April 12. Reports indicate the complete satisfaction of those who made the trip.

After a delay the group arrived at the hospital to join another group of the same size which had come by car. To avoid further delay the crowd was immediately ushered to the auditorium on the fifth floor.

The clinic was opened by a word of welcome from Doctor Jackson who has to a large degree conceived and planned the extension work of the hospital. He wished to impress the fact that the institution is not an insane asylum but a mental hospital where diseases of the mind are diagnosed and treated.

Doctor Pike then assumed charge of the meeting. He summarized the points which he had made in his lectures here, as follows: (1) the fabric of organized society is dependent on mentality; (2) the object sought in all mental function is the regulation and control of actions so as to best serve the community and the environment; and (3) the socially unfit have faulty functioning of the mental powers which prohibits adequate adaption to environment. "The Danville Hospital," he said, "represents the failure of society to realize that thru early recognition and immediate treatment such faulty mental functioning can be remedied." He emphasized the personal obligation of each college student to keep himself clean, and to see to it that in his community ample equipment is provided for the detection and subsequent treatment of the mental disorders in their infancy.

Dr. Pike brought to the platform for observation a number of patients illustrating different types of mental deficiency.

Hallucinations were demonstrated in three patients. The first imagined that she concealed a child "Sammy," in her bosom and that she often talked to her. The second, a well-educated musician, imagined that she saw two serpents crawling over the sounding board when she played the piano. She also insisted that a girl about twenty years old, who was sitting beside her, was her boy. The third, a man who was capable of non emotional reactions, was considerably annoyed by voices which seemed to come from a distance by wireless telephone and who, with the other two was often troubled by electric currents on the body.

Transformation of personality was demonstrated in a woman who, on the platform, told that she was the divine being himself.

The psychopathic individual was illustrated in the person of a boy who had committed such acts as would register him as a moral imbecile, one who had no adequate conception of the social standard. Such cases, formerly treated in court, and the person sentenced to the penitentiary, are now being treated scientifically by regulating environment.

Some mental disorders arise from physical defects as illustrated by a boy sixteen years old who was perfectly normal except that a meningeal infection due to and resulting from scarlet fever, he goes periodically into epileptic convulsions. "His condition, "Dr. Pike said," "is hopeless," but it could have been remedied after his first few attacks six years ago, had the hospital had the case in their charge." Students also saw a grown man with a mental age of four years. At 11rth he had a double hemmorrhage with paralyzed both his legs and retarded his mental growth. Such a case is practically beyond cure.

Mental diseases can be inherited and sixty per cent of all cases are hereditary in origin. Several striking examples of this fact were presented. The first was of a mother and son, the latter totally mute, sitting side by side who did not know each other, and never have. The son is the third generation in that family who is defective. Another of two brothers who represented the fourth generation treated by the hospital, and a third of a family,—father, mother and eight children, who were in the hospital at one time.

A nurse brought in on a bed a girl about sixteen years old, appearing not more than eight or nine, whose face showed signs of acute pain. The group was informed that the girl was normal till thirteen years of age when the syphilis which she had contract from her mother at birth began to produce its deadening effect.

The effect of alcohol was shown in two women who, were suffering from hallucinations, illusions, etc. Dr. Pike said, "for the sake of such people, whose number is considerable, we should be willing to co-operate with the Volstead Act."

The next group, a happy group, were those going home cured. Each is required to visit one of Dr. Pike's clinics once a month and report the trend of events. Individuals are closely watched but only two per cent ever return.

The last group were aged folks not mentally deficient but sent to the hospital because the younger members of the family did not wish to care for them longer. They would like to leave —but they have no place to go. Room and energy are expended on them which should be given to more serious cases.

The clinic over, the visiting groups were shown through the buildings. Students saw the hydrotherapy stations where the patients are given hot and cold baths and packed in blankets to allay excitement. In extreme cases baths lasting for considerable time are given. Other interesting places visited were the novelty shops where the more acute cases are taught to make simple articles such as brushes, toys, etc. In the industrial plant the inmates make tables, dressers, weave garments, carpets, and run sewing machines. Inmates are usually taught to work and become useful.

Many students came back from the visit with the incentive to enter the field of pschiatry with the slogan, "Mental disease can be prevented."

POLITICAL CLUBS HAVE GOOD INFLUENCES

Republican activities are in full swing at colleges and universities in nearly every part of the country, following the organization of student Republican clubs under the College Bureau of the Republican National Committee. Under the auspices of these clubs, both men and women undergraduates are participating in mock conventions, discussing the outstanding political issues, and gaining accurate information on Republican party principles from well-known Republican speakers.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Stanford University, regards this move on the part of the Republican National Committee as an important step in inducing students to take an early interest in national affairs. "It is important," he says, "that students during period just proceeding their participation in active citizenship should have their interest developed in public activities.

"Experience has shown that the organization of clubs in universities representative of the political parties of the country is of great advantage in stimulating interest in elections and in participating citizenship. The man or the woman who is being given the special opportunities that come with education must be interested as early as possible in taking on the full responsibilities of citizenship.

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Life in College is Not All Campus-Togging and Tea-Fighting---

The average college student, in spite of our forebodings, gets somewhere after all. He may be an occasional source of anxiety to dad back home and he may be called in on the carpet by the profs now and then, but some how or other he's getting an education—not according to the rules of Hoyle, but he's getting it just the same—in his own way.

There is Jack, Whats His Name, for instance. Everybody knows that he is not strong for text-book lore, but just watch him—he's going to be a motion picture star, or a great lawyer, or a big business man some day. He has some characteristics of initiative and leadership that have come in to the forefront in his college career.

In the Athletic Association and in the management of the fraternity house he has shown some hard-headed business principles that have won the admiration of all the fellows. When the boys wanted someone to manage the Spring Hop the selection of chairman naturally fell to Jack. Maybe he has forgotten that he saw somewhere in a text book before he entered college that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, but that makes no difference—he acts on that geometrical truth every day. This boy is a real "go-getter."

Jack knows something about values even, though he is not the mathematical wizard of his class. When he goes into a clothier's to buy a new suit he carefully examines the cloth to see that it is all wool. (Wouldn't Mother be Proud of him if she knew that!) Now, who would think that of an apparently carefree college boy?

When Jack realizes that the milk served on the table in the frat house is not up to standard and that it is possible to get milk about which there is no question as to its cleanliness, wholesomeness and safety, and at very little or no additional cost, the house committee and the steward are going to hear from him. He know's that milk plays an important part in the diet of college students and from the few experiments he's made in the chemical laboratory he knows what a wide difference there is between raw milk and the carefully pasteurized product.

And so when he is convinced that the Pioneer Pasteurized Milk of the Sunbury Milk Products Company is the finest grade of milk that comes in. to Lewisburg, and he has convinced the rest of the boys as to its quality, that is the milk which will be served daily at the fraternity house.

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IN THE SPRING

That there should appear in the editorial columns of the college paper, about this time of the year, an article upon spring fever, seems to be a foregone conclusion. The aims of this article must always of necessity be the same. In the spring the college student should be exhorted to work. There must be an appeal to reason to shake him from his legthargy. He has passed the state when the keen administration of the birch rod or the threat of unpalatable sugar and molasses produce the desired effect.

This year Dame Nature has kindly allayed the gentle breezes of spring, the budding of the flowers and the chirping of the birds. As soon as the ardent youth has become innoculated with that virulent germ Spring Feverensis, this greatest of all doctors, as Acidus of old, has let forth the north wind from her bag. But the advent of the violet and lilac warn us that Mother Nature has registered her last wintry frown.

In spite of our most concentrated efforts our thoughts will wonder from the Malthusian theory or that trigonometry problem which we were studying. The trees by the river seem to hold a new—magic charm. They distract and inspire us. They arouse new and sublime emotions. Our stirred imagination roams in a little wonderland of its own making till books and classes seem a deram, or a nightmare as the case may be.

Notwithstanding the lure of the sunshine we must have that fortitude that enables us to plug at the monotonus routine of classes by day and studies by night. The test of the runner comes on the home stretch. Satisfaction in a race well run outdoes by far all idle dreams of distant conquest. In June those who have run the good race will reap the reward—the repose of a clear conscience—the calm satisfaction of a job well done.

With the granting of the petition of the Press Club by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, comes a sense of smug satisfaction. The efforts of Bucknellians have again been deemed worthy of high recognition. For years Bucknell has been eminent on the athletic field, and in forensic contests. Her debaters have been awarded yearly recognition and taken into the membership of Tau Kappa Alpha. Members of the dramatic societies who have shown exceptional ability along histronic lines are initiated in the national dramatic society, Theta Alpha Phi. Excellence in the journalistic field has now won the recognition of Pi Delta Epsilon. This is in no small measure due to the founding of the "Belle Hop" and the publication of an eight page "Bucknellian." With the advent of Pi Delta Epsilon a new era should open in journalism at Bucknell. The "Bucknellian" congratulates the Press Club upon its achievement and welcomes Pi Delta Epsilon to Bucknell.

THE LAST LAP

We are now on the fourth and last lap of the college year of 1923-24. It has been a great race for the Greater Bucknell. The last lap should see the tape broken in record smashing style. The Stadium, the Endowment, and all college activities have run in true form. We, the students, have the last lap to complete to chalk up another year of Bucknell history. Higher scholastic standing, fewer failures, a clean moral slate and then a good Commencement are the coaches' orders for the final spurt.

Seniors have but a few weeks more to prepare final reports and to close their lives as undergraduates. Their final records, from now until June, should plant the flag of old '24, on a yet higher hill. The history of the class of 1924 will stand as a beacon to lead other classes to greater achievements.

Juniors in closing their third year as Bucknellians must look forward to the responsibilities and duties of Seniors. One task that remains to them this year is the "putting across" of L'Agenda. They have been handed the torch of '24 and must keep it burning.

Sophomores, not wholly proved, have greater things ahead of them. They will be sponsors for the class of '28 and should so prepare themselves for the work of upperclassmen and "big brothers."

Freshmen to remain Bucknellians must work untiringly for for creditable grades. Work first, activities second! '24, '25, and '26 expect a good class record from every '27 man and woman. Bucknell demand students in her youngest class. '27 must feel the weight on her shoulders of the test that will prove her a good class.

Petty affairs of the year grow dim and fade into insignificance when Bucknell, the Greater Bucknell, is talked of. All classes, all alumni, and all Bucknellians are working for the advancement and glory of BUCKNELL. With the close of this year we shall all look to the next, eager to be loyal and faithful to our Alma Mater. Each year adds laurels to the Orange and Blue. In every field of endeavor this has been a great year. We have yet to close it in fitting style. With a firm resolve on the part of every student IT SHALL BE DONE!

OUR MAIL BOX

The following paragraph in a letter from the Dean of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University should be of value to some of our students. Quite unknown to some of us there has appeared in the last few years new opportunities in an old profession, now no longer open exclusively to the politician but increasingly filled with young men of special training and high ability. The paragraph follows:

"The School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University is but five years old, and yet its student body embraces practically every state in the Union, and from twenty-five foreign countries. Its graduates are now located in thirty-seven foreign countries in every section of the globe. What is more important, they not only obtained positions in foreign service, but they have been able to hold them with credit. A man who has already received his bachelor's degree in a standard university like Bucknell and who follows the foreign service course has a splendid opportunity for a successful career in foreign service which offers for high grade men many attractions that are not to be found in any of the other professions. It is not a profession for mediocre persons—hence, we are more and more desirous than men contemplating entering the School of Foreign Service first complete the under-graduate course in some standard American University."

It is a matter of satisfaction to know that Bucknell University is already offering the best possible preconsular course in economics and in government as well as Business Law.

Very sincerely,
R. F. HOWES,
Asst. Professor of Political Science.

****

It used to be an honor to wear a key on the Bucknell campus but those days have passed. Keys are being worn for everything. The Kent Law Club members all wear keys, the L'Agenda Staff Members wear keys, and at the present rate, soon the Glee Club Band, Spanish Club, Lycoming County Club, and Ministerials and many other organizations will have keys as their emblems.

Until last year the only wearers of keys were members of national honorary organizations. There were only eight or ten students on the campus at one time who had the honor of wearing the keys. Then L'Agenda of 1924 was unusually successful. Instead of being managed at an enormous loss, as formerly, it was a paying propositiog. So successful was the enterprise that the staff members got keys. Now this year's staff members are getting keys. If the present rate of increase continues it will be the unusual thing for a student to be without a key.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity has established a chapter on the Bucknell campus. Tau Kappa Alpha, and the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States has been established for sometime. It is an honor to wear a key of any one of these organizations but what distinction is there to belong to TKA or INA or PDE when several local organizations have very similar emblems?

It is the opinion of many who have

continued on page five

PEOPLE'S
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EVERY ONE'S TALKING ABOUT

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IF IT BE
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—If it be true that a man is judged by the company he keeps, then—

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SECOND FLOOR

CIVIL ENGINEERING OUTLINED AS A CAREER

By W. K. Hatt, Professor of Civil Engineering, Purdue University

The contribution of the engineer to civilization is receiving increasing recognition from the public. The engineer himself is rising from the position of a technician to that of a man of public affairs.

Through the engineer our daily life has been revolutionized. He not only creates the instrumentalities of community life, such as transportation, housing, sanitation, but as a manager, and operator deals with the public directly. He is playing a greater part in the fields of finance and sociology. In other words, he not only directs the great sources of power in nature to the use and convenience of man, but he concerns himself also with the energy of human beings.

So that, in engineering, there is not only a splendid opportunity for the exercise of creative imagination, for scientific study and for leadership, but also for direct service to the public. The mechanical and electrical engineer follow the track of the civil engineer in the development of civilized communities, and afterwards join with him in professional work. All three are pressed to their utmost powers to assure continuation of the civilization that they have made possible, for it is true that the mechanisms of civilization become more complicated and tend to outrun the innate intellectual capacity of mankind.

Civil Engineering as a Career

The civil engineers deals with less measurable forces of nature the forces of winds and waves on lighthouses and marine structures, the vagaries of rivers in floods, the trenchery of the quicksands in foundations and tunnels. He is the pioneer in uncivilized countries as well as the foundation of civic life in large cities.

Therefore his training must come through fundamental science as well as through technique.

Civil engineering offers a field for each of many temperaments and abilities. For men who are restless in confined employment and steady application—in a word, they lonesers—the exploration and building up of new countries and work in foreign fields are an outlet. For the logical, patient, mathematical mind, at home in abstractions, there is the mechanics of structures. For the man of motive energy and directive talent, there is the construction of engineering structures and the handling of labor. For the man of executive and administrative talents, the field of management and operation. For the research worker, there are the problems of materials, properties of soils, the uncovering of mechanical principles of operation of structures and the hydraulics of river control.

What are some of the opportunities for service confronting a young man who feels a sense of innate power and desires to devote himself to civil engineering, a man with a thirst for creating things and a conviction of a mission?

The Municipal and Sanitary Engineer

Within the past decade many of our cities have doubled in population. This increase in numbers has given rise to many new problems in city administration which only the technically trained man is capable of solving. Transportation facilities adequate for a city of 50,000 oftimes prove very inadequate for one of double that number, even though the original facilities are extended to thei imit of their capacities. Radical departure from the old methods becomen ecessary, as has been the experience in all types of public utilities. Coaches on the early railroads were constructed along the lines of the earlier stage coach, but therapid growth of the railroads made the present type of railroad coach imperative.

The concentration of large numbers of persons bring new problems in public health which cannot be solved by the old methods. Portunately in this our knowledge is far in advance of our practice. Our limitations are very largely financial and the proper solution quite frequently lies in the line of Engineering Economics. We know how to wipe but typhoid fever, for example, but weh ave been unable to do so completely because no one has developed a means within the reach of the public purse. Theo roper disposal of thew aste products of a large city presents many difficulties requiring a high degree of technical ability.

The Hydraulic Engineer

This is essentially an age of Power. Never before has man called to his aid the resources of nature to such an extent as in thep resent decade. The difficulties arising in the mining and transportation of coal have emphasized the necessity of developing other sources of energy. Fortunately there are millions of water horse-pow er awaiting development. It only need the technically trained engineer to show the way.

Here again the problem is for the engineer-economist. We konw how to develop this power, but in many cases the cost of such development is prohibitive. Available water power sites are located at points remote from centers of power consumption, or sites near to such centers present special difficulties, such as extreme variations of head or flow which can only be overcome by radical departure from existing methods.

The Structural Engineer

With the enormous industrial production required today large industrial plants are being constructed and existing plants are being enlarged and rebuilt. The design and construction of factories, office buildings, transmission lines, dams, power houses, bridges and viaducts are in the field of work of the structural engineers. The most economical structure may not be that one which has the lowest first cost. Each problem has a number of different solutions, and the structural engineers must visualie them all and study each of them carefully with a view to ultimate economy. He, like other engineers, must add to his scientific training an interest in humanistic subjects which will engender a vision of the ultimate purpose of his work.

Safety is, of course, fundamental, never to be overlooked. It requires a thorough study of the behavior of the materials of construction and of the theory of mechanics. Although science in this field is progressing rapidly, much is yet to be learned about the behavior and distribution of stresses in some of our common structures. The measurement of impact forces and their effects invites study. There is a wide field open for research and exploration in structural engineering.

Some of the most interesting problems of today, both from the scientific and practical viewpoint, are those connected with the development of materials of construction themselves. The American Bridge Company is now working on preliminary plans for some of the world's largest bridges, contemplating the use of a new alloy steel for which the allowable working stresses are 40,000 to 50,000 pound per square inch. Now, increasing the generally allowable working stress upon steel by two-thirds will of course express important developments in steel structures. Problems whose solutions have hitherto seemed impossible may now yield to the structural engineer.

Proportioning concrete is under widely distributed study. The day is perhaps not far distant when specifications for concrete will be changed and written in terms of strength rather than in terms of relative amount of ingredients.

To be continued in next issue

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

(Continued from first page.)

(b) How the Cabinet may function more effectively.

(i) Find what literature to use and how to circulate it.

(j) Discuss the local association and its relation to the supervisory agencies.

Bucknell is indeed fortunate to have the conference held here at which 20 leading colleges of Eastern Pennsylvania will be represented.

OUR MAIL BOX

continued from page four

given them atter careful consideation that keys should be the emblems of only national honorary organizations and that local bodies should select other means of recognition. This stand seems exceedingly logical and well-founded. The students object to rewarding debaters with an athletic emblem. Many of the debaters object to this themselves. Then why should local organizations wear emblems which are distinctly a mark of national honorary bodies?

ALUMNI BANQUET

Continued from first page

talked upon the future of Bucknell and spoke of the forthcoming drive for an endowment fund of one million dollars to be started in the fall. He also emphasized the fact that Bucknell primarily is an educational institution and that whatever success they attain in athletics is accompanied with high scholastic standing. Dr. Hunt spoke of the university as the 'superstructure which Dr. Harris has built and to which we are now adding."

Prof. C. Arthur Lindeman spoke about the new stadium and the progress being made in athletics at old Bucknell.

Other guests at the banquet seated at the speaker's table included: Mrs. C. Arthur Lindemann, Mrs. John H. Harris, Dr. Raymond M. West, Dean Romeyn Rivenburg, James A. Tyson president of the General Alumni association and president of the Harrisburg Alumni club, and Dr. Joseph R. Wood, assistant to the president.

The following officers of the Williamsport association were reelected: President, Oliver J. Decker; vice president, Thomas Wood, Muncy; secretary, Miss Anne Galbraith, and treasurer, John B. Rishel.

ROBB, '24, ELECTED 1924-25 BAND LEADER

At a recent meeting of the Band, Edwin Robb, '24, was elected manager. About thirty men were out for the first time. Under the leadership of Calhoun the prospects look very favorable for the coming year.

The next rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening, May first. All men are urged to be present and get in line for the State Trip.

LOAN EXHIBIT

The D. A. R. will hold a loan exhibit of old-fashioned articles at the home of Mrs. George S. Mallack on Saturday afternoon, April 26th, beginning at two o'clock. The exhibit is open to the public. There will be an admission fee of fifteen cents. The chapter will have on display some interesting double coverlets made in Lewisburg. The oldest coverlets were woven in 1826 by Angstadt & Schnee in Lewisburg. The later ones were woven in 1840 by Benjamin Angstadt of Lewisburg, the grandfather of Mrs. Cloyd Steininger. Some other signed coverlets were woven in 1842 by Emanuel Ettinger, of Antonsburg, a kinsman of Mr. Fred Kuntz. There is also an interesting collection of old-time dolls, cradles, and books for children of a hundred years ago. Many of the articles on display were made in Buffalo Valley, and almost all were owned by Buffalo Valley pioneers.

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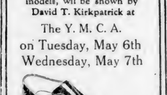

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SAY WHAT HAPPENED TO THE HORSE THAT WAS SUPPOSED TO COME OUT IN THE LAST ACT?
WE COULDN'T GET HIM ON THE STAGE - HIS REINS WERE GONE!
GOOD NIGHT! EVEN THE HORSE FORGOT HIS LINES!

BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

The Washington Revelation

The inevitable political aspect of the investigations now in progress at Washington is apparently causing many to regard them as having little significance. Undoubtedly a reaction has set in against the whole undertaking, but it is impossible to say how far this is spontaneous and how far it reflects a studied effort on the part of certain groups. The current news circular of one of the larger New York banks makes this extraordinary statement: "The economic bearing of the recent so-called disclosures is found in the shock to public confidence, and in the danger that men whose services have already been of immense help to the country, and on whom business now relies for sound leadership and guidance may possibly be forced out of the public life, to be replaced by much less able or by dangerously radical ones....."

"Fortunately, there are signs, as the days go on, of a return of cool judgment to the American people, while sober second thought, that saving grace of intelligent people, is something that presently ought to dispel the doubts which have been cast upon the administration of the government....."

There are many signs that this may be taken as representative of the attitude of the business community at this moment. While prediction is unsafe, it should be known that whatever partisan color the investigations have acquired, the prospect now is that large of substantial evidence still remains to be disclosed and that extensive resources quite apart from those assembled for partisan purposes have been mobilized for building up the case against corruption in the government. It also seems safe to say that the most startling accusations which there is a considerable body of evidence to support have not yet been brought forward.

It should also be said that a large part of the evidence that is counted upon in connection with further disclosures has to do with the lax enforcement of the Volstead law and revelations are promised which will fix much more definitely than hitherto has been possible the responsibility for the extensive failures in prohibition enforcement of which the whole country is aware.

Pacifism in Parliament

Our current London letter calls attention to the fact that thirteen M. P.'s recently were bold enough to take a stand in a division of the House of Commons for complete national disarmament. "The Church Times," commenting on the incident, said that it is not certain but that a complete acceptance of the teachings of Jesus would make pacifists of us all, adding: "Sooner or later Europe will have to choose between disarmament will come by universal agreement; possibly some one nation, moved by splendid, unselfish enthusiasm, will take the risk and play the pioneer."

Rykov's Economic Program

Rykov succeeded Lenin, "just as Coolidge succeeded Harding," says Paxton Hibben in the April "Current History." Mr. Hibben, who is a former secretary of the American Embassy at Petrograd and who has made visits to Russia during recent years, describes Rykov as a skilled engineer, the "right hand man" who had the technical skill and patience to put into effect what Lenin had sensed must be done. He has been a revolutionary from his student days and has always striven to build a new Russia to replace that of the Czars. He is a student of economics and has been the efficiency man of the new Russian Government, an enemy of some of the newly installed bureaucrats. Rykov's significant estimate of the present economic conditions in Russia and the program needed are revealed in a statement from w hich Mr. Hibben quotes as follows: "The crisis thru which we are passing is not a crisis of poverty and want. On the contrary, it is a crisis of overproduction and surplus. We have a surplus of grain for which there is no market in our cities; this fact keeps down the price of bread, but it also greatly reduces the purchasing ability of the peasants.

"There never has been any sound working basis between the peasant who produces foodstuffs in Russia and the industrial workers who produces manufactured articles. There is none now, and our task is to create one. There are gross inequalities between what industrial workers receive as wages and what the farmers can get for their produce. Also, the cost of manufactured articles is far too high and the market price of agricultural products too low either to satisfy peasants or to encourage industry. The urban population of Russia is only 20,000,000 yet these 20,000,000 consume 70 per cent of the manufactured products of Russia, while over 100,000,000 peasants can afford to buy only 30 per cent of the industrial products. This is a false economic situation and it is the first problem of the Soviet Government to establish both industry and agricultural on such a basis that the prices of the products of both can run parallel and not as now, at cross purposes. It is only on the ability of the peasant to buy that the progress of Russia and the permanency of the Soviet Government depend."

Municipal Opera for New York

The first real effort to present municipal opera in New York is to be made at Starlight Park, the mecca of Gotham's spleasure seekers situated in the Bronx. Captain E. Whitwell, who directs the affairs at Starlight, has been making a study of the methods adopted at St. Louis, Chicago and Ravinia and believes that, properly presented, with the best artists, success is assurred. A number of prominent New York people have promised their support.

Composer Writing Opera

Another American, George Roberts, well known composer and pianist, is to devote the summer completing an opera. Just as certain famous writers give life to their characters by weaving their plots around incidents in the lives of fictitiously named persons, so, it is said, Mr. Roberts is doing likewise. Except that there will be the added innovation of the principal not only being definitely known but also of taking the principal part therein.

Opera in Every City

While opera has hitherto been confined to the larger cities there seems to be just as keen a desire for it on the part of the musical communities in the lesser towns, to judge by the demands for the small companies organized by two noted artists, Feodor Chaliapin and Florence Macbeth. According to the latter, who has just completed a tour of the Middle West cities with her company, it is not a question of sufficient interest but one rather of adequate accommodations. "There was hardly a city where the hall was large enough" she said "and not one where the people did not seem to be opera hungry." Once the idea of municipal opera takes root in the minds of the communities it will spread and spread until every city of appreciable size will have its own company. And I would broadcast each performance for the benefit of those to whom accomodations, time and opportunity were denied."

Philadelphia Venture Successful

There are signs that the example and success of Chicago in presenting opear under Civic auspices will soon be followed by other cities, notably Philadelphia, where several recent highly successful performances have given encouragement to the coterie of business men behind the movement.

A NEW NOVEL

Edwin Balmer Writes Interesting New Novel

Edwin Balmer, a Chicagoan by birth, was brought up on the shore of Lake Michigan in the Edgewater section of the city and there got the love of the lake which runs thru his new novel, "Fidelia," (Dood, Mead and Company.)

In his boyhood, Edgewater was a settlement of homes of eastern college men who were sending their sons to the Atlantic seaboard for education. Balmer has the eastern tradition in his family, through his mother who had graduated from Vassar. His father was an Englishman who had been educated at King's College and at the Beaux Arts, Paris, and who was an advocate of a boy's attending two colleges. Edwin started at Northwestern with an idea of leaving after a year or two and finishing his course in the east, but after entering a fraternity at Northwestern and playing his part in the life of a co-educational university on the shore of the lake, he stayed to graduate.

Then he went to Harvard, and in the graduate school of that college, he had the further experience and comparison of life in a man's college and in a co-educational university that enabled him to give to "Fidelia" its distinctive values.

His sister, who afterwards went to Vassar, was at Northwestern with him; and on the campus beside the lake he met Katharine MacHarg, who he later married. So he knows very fully both the man's and the girl's "sides" of life in a great co-educational university.

Mr. Balmer is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity; his wife is a Delta Gamma and is the the sister of William MacHarg (also a Phi Psi but from the University of Michigan) who collaborated with Balmer in writing that very successful novel of the lakes, "The Indian Drum."

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The College Inn

MUSIC WEEK

Lewisburg to Observe Thursday and Friday

Beginning with Sunday, May fourth, people through the United States will celebrate together, National Music Week. This is the same date that the State of Pennsylvania has chosen for its state music week. Lewisburg public schools to celebrate this event will hold on Monday, May fifth, at three o'clock its annual music memory contest. This will take place in the High School Study Hall. The participants will be taken from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The work of the contest has been carrie don by the teachers of the respective rooms and they deserve much credit for the way they co-operated with the Music Supervisor in this work. There will be four prizes given in the contest as rewards for first, second, third and fourth best, then score plus will be given for the next ten.

On Thursday evening the Girls' Glee Club of the High School will present the Japanese Operatta "Yankl San" in the Court House. The Operetta is simple but the setting will be graceful and pretty and will savor of old Japan. The girls will be assisted in three male parts by Albert Weidensaul, Abbot Bucher and Marvin Miller. The stage trimmings, poster advertisement, tickets, etc., are being made in the High School Art Classes.

On Friday evening of the same week, the children of the grades will present the Operatta "Cinderella," at the Court House. This is given by seventh and eighth grades and is being drilled by the teachers of these children from the fourth, fifth, sixth, grades and the proceeds will go to the Parent-Teachers Association. Do not forget these two dates and you are also invited to come to hear and see the Music Memory contest on Monday of the same week.

UNOFFICIAL VOTE OF TUESDAY'S PRIMARIES

Judge of the Superior Court
Frank M. Trexler, R. 1583
Margaret C. Klingelsmith, D. 268
State Treasurer
Frank P. B. Thompson, R. 661
Samuel S. Lewis, R. 1215
Heber Ermentrout, D. 297
Auditor General
Edward Martin, R. 1165
William Conner, R. 364
John R. Collins, D. 269
Delegates at Large to National Convention
Republican
R. B. Strassburger 1008
W. Harry Baker 1291
Andrew W. Mellon 1165
Willam S. Vare 810
Gifford Pinchot 1398
Elizabeth P. Martin 1248
Samuel J. Jones 711
George W. Pepper 1279
David A. Reed 1178
John E. Philpot 574
Democratic
Lewis C. Cassidy 104
J. J. Butch McDevitt 97
Anna M. Roesch 102
Joseph Howley 88
May R. E. Lenny 103
Jacob H. Mays 155
Mary E. Herbert 134
A. Wright Bilger 152
Gertrude S. Ely 102
George R. McLean 96
Marie A. O'Connell 82
John A. Farrell 74
John A. McSparran 223
Edith B. Allen 148
Charles B. Lenahan 78
Andrew R. Brodbeck 122
Maidee B. Renshaw 99
Alternate Delegate to National Convention
Samuel I. Spyker 1153
Clark M. Bower 1175
Delegate to National Convention
Republican
Margaretta D. Campbell 626
Harry M. Showalter 1231
A. Nevin Pomeroy 515
F. M. Haiston 738
Democratic
Frederick A. Rupp 152
King Alexander 165
Charles H. Speck 75
Members of State Committee
Republican
Lewis D. Watson 1039
M. E. Musselman 1257
Democratic
Samuel B. Miller 298

NOTICE

E. L. Miller, Chief of Police of Lewisburg, wishes to make the following announcement regarding traffic regulations in the Borough of Lewisburg.

The following borough ordinances will be carried out and enforced:

Fast and reckless driving in the borough; passing a car at an intersection; passing a car at a railroad crossing; driving with the cut-out open; driving without any head lights; driving without any tail light; parking on the wrong side of the street; parking within twenty feet of a fire plug; parking within fifteen feet from an intersection. Cars will be allowed to park between Second and Fourth Streets at an angle of forty-five degrees. Cars must be parked in the direction that they are going.

People caught violating these traffic regulations will be dealt with according to law. We are doing this to protect the community in general.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET IN MILTON

Preparations are being made for the annual state convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Milton on May 8. An interesting program is being arranged.

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A new world will be opened up to them by a thorough course in Literature, History and the various departments of Science and Engineering.
All who are interested in such courses in BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY are invited to correspond with
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WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

MIRIAM HALDEMAN

We need some one who's peppy to put this across.

"Let's ask Mim, I know she'll be glad to lead." The problem was solved. It is a privilege to meet some people; folks who make one feel that life's a big thing. "Mim" is one of these, and the whole secret is that she's vitally interested in all the worth while undertakings on the campus—she knows a good thing when she sees it.

"Mim" is a booster and as such is an integral part in all college activities from Y. W. to Athletics. Even science with all its intricacies has no terror for her and she tackles the "whys and wherefores" in a true Amazonian fashion.

One would naturally expect Mim to "sing or do most anything." Sing she does and the Girls' Glee Club has captured this songster for three years. Even this is not all.

Tennis is her hobby; she's been in all class tournaments and ranks as one of our champions. Basketball has a peculiar tantalizing urge for Mim too.

Miriam is to be a representative of Eta chapter at the national convention of Alpht Chi Omega held at Swampscott, Mass. in June.

Besides these, "Mim" is Secretary of the Main Line Bucknell Club, and one of the Student Group Leaders at the "Sem." She is also President of the Bucknell Branch of the Lutheran Student Association.

BROADCASTS

In ballads pedantic are "Studes" wont to sing
Of the virtues gigantic attendant on spring,
Of the Susquehanna and the soft dulcet air
And Shriner's island and the shy flowers there;
Of the verdant green hills, buttercups, bumblebees,
Pollywogs, daffodils, bathing suits and bare knees.

But pause, sweet peruser, some "Studes" alter their tune,
They're always the losers from March ..until June.

A particular friend whom I do know quite well
Was by a fair "Semite" cast under her spell,
He bought a Ford and cut it down low,
And asked her for a spin, to go,
To test out the pep 'neath its armour of tin
So, hoping to charm her, our hero hops in.

But before our poor wandering lover dragged home
His raiment was wrapped up in a cover of loam
Picked up in a mire where the "Flivver" got stuck,
Where—curbing his ire, he battled the muck
In a valiant endeavor to loosen the bus
With a rock and a lever and volumes of cuss
Words, an outburst profound, a vindicative tirade
Which rattled around and distressed the sweet maid
Who sat in the seat safe removed from the scene
With her neat little feet most remarkably clean.

From the tonneau she passed her advice to our hero
Who mentally classed her an absolute zero,
And after another vain trial or two,
With an expletive vile, announced he was through
So he hired a rig from a farm near at hand
And promptly reutrned her at Dean ———'s command.

As the lad hit the house about two the next morn
He remarked with a frown, that, "The year should be shorn
Of this bum quarter annum the poets call spring
Cause it hurts by tympanun to hear of the thing
Saying naught of the ninety day anguish I spend
When summer won't start and when winter won't end.

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LEWISBURG

BELLEFONTE STATE COLLEGE

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 5, 1924 NUMBER 30

ROWNEY SPEAKS

Electrical Engineers Enjoy Fine Talk

An lecture entitled "Automatic Railway Substations" and illustrated by the use of stereopaiéon slides and moving picture reels was the feature of the meeting of the Bucknell branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held in the auditorium of the new engineering building last Tuesday night. The speaker of the evening was Mr. W. H. Rowney an engineer of prominece in the Railway Substation Department of the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. Rowney described the installation, operation and maintenance of the modern electric railway substation with respect to the application of the numerous automatic devices of both the remote and direct control types. The lecture proved to be a very interesting one and exceptional educational benefits were realized by those members of the audience representing the classes in Electric Railways, Generation and Transmission of Alternating Current Machinery. There were three guests present at the meeting representing the General Electric Company's engineering staff. About seventy-five members of the branch attended.

MR. MOYER TO GIVE CONCERT

A concert that will be one of the greatest musical attractions of the season and one that all Lewisburg and vicinity will look forward to with eager anticipation will be given on Thursday evening, May 8, at 8:15 in the Baptist church. David E. Moyer will give an unusually strong as well brillant recital. His program opens with a splendid Bach Chaconne, written originally for violin and one of the most stupendous works arranged for piano, by Busoni. His second group is made up of first Papillons—meaning a carnival, by Chumann, and last a group of Chopin Etudes. The third group is extremely interesting and characteristic. It comprises two dances—Pickaninny Dance and Tango American—also a stirring Sonata Heriec. This group is purely American.

The fourth and last group is particularly attractive. It includes several waltzes: one by Jonas, and the final number Waltz Caprice by Strauss—Tausig makes a fitting and brilliant close to an unusual program.

Dohnanyi, Jonas and Busoni, represented on the program, and who are among the most famous of the world's composers were teachers under whom Mr. Moyer studied while abroad.

Those who have been fortunate enough to attend Mr. Moyer's public concerts during the past few years will not miss an opportunity to hear him again.

This concert will be given under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional musical sorority, who it will be remembered gave a public concert in the Baptist church, April 14th. The tickets may be procured at Baker's Drug Store or from any member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

INFORMAL DINNER TO COACH MORAN

An informal dinner will be held at Madison Square Hotel, New York City May 6th, under the auspices of the Bucknell Alumni Association of New York in honor of Charles A. Moran, Bucknell's new foot-ball coach.

Other notable guests of the occasion include Christy Mathewson, Dr. Hunt, Mr. John A. Heydler, President of the National League, Joe Vila and Frank Graham, New York's foremost sportwriters, and several representatives from Bucknell.

WILLIAMSPORT WINS FROM BISON NINE

Williamsport—Bucknell

The Williamsport Club, last year's N. Y. P. S. league champions defeated the Bucknell ball tossers 9-0 last Saturday afternoon in Williamsport.

The Bucknell swatters were able to garner only one safe hit and that came from the bat of "Dix" Reed. "Dix" was the individual star from Bucknell's standpoint.

Bellack pitched for Bucknell while Fuliweiller and Demarest pitched for Williamsport.

BETA KAPPA PSI OFFICIALLY THETA U

Midnight May 2 Charter Given to Zeta Alpha of Theat Upsilon Omega

The final installation of Beta Kappa Psi fraternity into the national organization, Theta Upsilon Omega of which it is now Zeta Alpha chapter, was effected on Friday night, May 2. The nine other chapters of the fraternity were installed at the same time in their respective colleges and universities.

The ceremony was so conducted throughout the fraternity that the specific art officially installing the chapter was carried out at midnight. Thus, at the Bucknell chapter as the college clock tolled the hour of midnight the charter was presented, making Beta Kappa Psi the Zeta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Following the installation of the active group, a ceremony transferring the pledge membership of the pledges from Beta Kappa Psi to Theta Upsilon Omega.

Professor William H. Schuyler, Raymond H. Edwards, '26, and Bruce A. McHall, '26, were initiated into active membership into Beta Kappa Psi and Theta Upsilon Omega.

T K A INITIATES

Forensic Fraternity Honors Three New Members

The Tau Kappa Alpha National Honorary Forensic Fraternity held its annual banquet and initiation ceremonies last Monday evening. Professor Howes, Charles B. Boone, and T. Barns Drum were admitted into the fraternity.

After the annual business meeting of the fraternity the members and initiates banqueted at the College Inn. After the banquet the initiation was held. The fraternity now consists of eight members, four of whom will graduate in June. The membership rool is as follows: Thomas W. Jones, G. Merrill Lenox, Wendell H. Woodside, Kenneth L. Cober, William D. Golightly, Professor Roye F. Howes, Charles B. Boone and T. Burns Drum.

Professor James P. Whyte, Head of the Department of Public Speaking at Bucknell, was extended an invitation to membership but was compelled to decline as he is affiliated with Delta Sigma Rho, a forensic fraternity of the same character as Tau Kappa Alpha.

Tau Kappa Alpha now consists of almost sixty active chapters scattered widely over the United States. Its aim is to develop forensic activities in the various universities. It is an organization of the highest ideals and aspires to develop its members into useful leaders.

CAP AND DAGGER HOLDS MEETING

The Cap and Dagger Dramatic Society held a meeting at the Phi Gamma Delta House last Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers for the next year. The following men were elected: Charles White, President; Francis E. Bach, Vice President and Treasurer; and Kenneth Slifer, Secretary.

The club has passed thru one of the most successful seasons in the past decade. At the beginning of the year Cap and Dagger installed new tactics whereby fraternity politics have been eliminated altogether.

The retiring officers for the 1923-24 season are: William Mahaffey, President; Milton Stringer, Vice-President and Treasurer and Kenneth Slifer, Secretary. At the meeting these men wished the new officers the greatest possible success for the comiirt year.

The club deserves commendation for the excellent manner in which they presented the comedy "Imley" a short time ago. Each member of the cast took his part exceedingly well and in a way that would be a credit to a professional actor. They have unlimited ability and a great future is in store for the Bucknell dramatic society.

MISS MARTIN SPEAKS

On April 25 Miss Martin spoke at Shamokin before a vocational conference that was held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Ter talk was "Librarianism as a Profession." Miss Carlotta H. Conrad, '23, who is assistant secretary of the Shamokin Y. W. C. A. presided at the meeting.

NEW COURSE

"Language Study" To Be Given by Prof. Rockwell

A new course German 19 entitled, "An Introduction to the Study of Language," will be added to the curriculum next semester. The course will be given by Professor Rockwell and will examine the physiological and psychological basis of language and the problems connected with the study and teaching of language.

The first seven weeks of the semester will be devoted to the study of General Phonetics. Speech-sounds and their production, the various Phonetic alphabet and the use of phonetics in teaching, will be discussed.

The rest of the semester will be given over to a consideration of the life and growth of languages and the study of the significance of grammar, syntax and sematies; the law of language change, the basis of correctness in speech, the problems of simplified spelling, a brief survey of the origin of language and the like.

The course is intended primarily for those who intend to teach English or foreign languages or to continue their studies in graduate school. It will afford a general basis for the historical study of any language.

DR. DAVIES ADDRESS-ES THE MINISTERIALS

Dr. Stanley P. Davies, Head of the Department of Sociology recently addressed the members of the Ministerial Association. The address and the following discussion were vitally interesting and highly instructive.

Dr. Davies emphasized the great opportunities of the modern church in the realm of social service and urged the ministerial students to avail themselves of the opportunity to serve their communities when they enter the active ministry. He said that "service" is the most vital part of one's religious life and that a Christian is genuine not in proportion to what he believes but rather in proportion to what he actually accomplishes in the way of service.

Several examples were cited of the terrible conditions existing in our own nation, and methods were pointed out whereby churches could remedy these conditions. Dr. Davies named some churches which have spent a great deal of time and effort in being of real social service to the community. The speakers congratulated the members of the association for their choice of professions and gave them a clearer vision of the real field of social service which the ministry affords.

After Dr. Davies concluded his address, a very interesting discussion followed. Various viewpoints on children's work were presented and several questions on this matter were answered by Dr. Davies. The time allotted for discussion was over-run before the comments ended.

The installation of the newly-elected officers took place at the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meting last Monday evening. After several items of old business had been transacted, the meeting was turned over to Edwin J. Davies, the new presedent.

The new president along with R. N. Dutton, Vice President; C. B. Boone, Secretary; and W. A. Mahaffey, treasurer; are already working hard not only in completing this year's activities but also in laying plans for next year. The convention held over the last week-end was in the hands of the new executives and they will plan for the Silver Bay Conference.

The Mount Holyoke College Community has decreed that hereafter at the weekly Saturday night dance all girls shall affix to her guest tags bearing his name and credentials. There has been trouble recently because uninvited men from neighboring colleges came to the dances and insisted on cutting in. It has become necessary, therefore, to determine who "is playing," and who "can't play."—The New Student.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, advocates political training for college students. He says: "Many of us are greatly concerned at the widespread lack of interest in political principles and policied and in the growing unwillingness to assume any share of political responsibility. No political institutions will work themselves. The best form of government requires good men and women to operate it."

WIN IN TENNIS

Bisons Down Susquehanna—Leave Wednesday for West

The Bucknell Tennis team kept the slate clean when they easily defeated Susquehanna University 6-0, last Friday afternoon. The Bison team captained by "Buttons" McFarland is starting on its fifth straight year of undefeats.

Although the Bucknell team has had little practice they showed extraordinary form and promise. Capt. McFarland easily disposed of Pittman, Susquehanna, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Gardner, McCaskey and Horter all showed good form and had little trouble in taking their matches in straight sets.

In the doubles McFarland and McCaskey defeated Pittman and Allison 6-1, 6-2; and Horter and Gardener defeated Strehmer and Daubenspeck, 6-3, 6-1.

The Bucknell team looks good. The fact that they did not lose a set to Susquehanna shows the Bison's complete superiority, and promises much for the long trip they start on Tuesday. On this trip they play Carnegie Tech, Pitt, Juniata and Penn State.

Summary

Singles

Capt. McFarland, Bucknell, defeated Pittman, Susquehanna, 6-1, 6-2.

Gardner, Bucknell, defeated Allison, Susquehanna, 6-1, 6-2.

McCaskey, Bucknell, defeated Daubenspeck, Susquehanna, 6-0, 6-0.

Horter, Bucknell, defeated Beuhm, Susquehanna, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Capt. McFarland and McCaskey, Bucknell, defeated Pittman and Allison, Susquehanna, 6-1, 6-2.

Horter and Gardner, Bucknell, defeated Streamer and Daubenspeck, Susquehanna, 6-2, 6-1

Officials: Head linesman, H. K. Owen and W. S. Hennen. Side linesmen, W. H. Rodgers, Zortman, Kaupp and Brown.

CLASS CONTESTS

Schedule of Class Contests in Public Speaking

The following is the schedule of Class Contests in Public Speaking:

1. Freshmen Contest in Declamation for men and women, May 19th. Preliminary trials May 12th.

2. Sophomore Contest for women in declamation and for men in oratory, May 26th. Preliminary trials on May 20th.

3. Junior Debate and Oratorical for men and women on June 2d. Preliminary trials May 27th.

Declamations, debates and orations limited to 10 minutes. All contests in Bucknell Hall at 8 p. m. Preliminary trials between 8 and 9 p. m. For additional information see Professor Whyte.

SOPHOMORE COTILLION

The Sophomore Cotillion committee with Morgan Davies as Chairman, has been working faithfully the last few weeks and it is announced that all details for the dance have been completed. The dance will be held next Friday, May 9, in Miller's auditorium. It is promised that the decorations will be something new.

Tickets at $2.50 aren ow procurable from representatives of each fraternity. On the Hill, William McNutt and George L. Hickok have them for sale. They may also be secured from Miss Florence Utt and Miss Ruth Miller at the Seminary.

It is urged that tickets be bought early in order that the committee may have an accurate idea of how many couples to accommodate. Only a limited number of tickets are for sale.

Dancing will be from 8 to 12. Ted Brownagle's Orchestra from Harrisburg will furnish the music.

RESIGNS AS REGISTRAR

Mr. Theron Clark, Registrar, of Bucknell University this week announced that at the end of the present scholastic year he would sever his connections with the University. In his announcement he states: At that time I will have completed three and one-half years of service and largely perfected a plan of organization for the work of the Registrar's Office in which I have been keenly interested.

I desire to express by very best wishes for all the friends who have co operated with me in my work and also for the future of the University.

ALBRIGHT WINS FROM BUCKNELL

Bisons Lose Third Straight Game 7-2

The Bison baseball nine pryed open the home diamond season last Friday when they were soundly trounced by Albright 7-2. With the exception of the seventh inning when Bucknell scored two earned runs the visitors played great ball.

Raffenberger occupied the mound for Albright and pitched airtight ball holding the Bucknell sluggers to seven scattered hits. Tarr was on the firing line for Bucknell and appeared somewhat off in color. However his supporting cast wobbled in two innings and paved the way for two unearned tallies. The Bucknell nine appeared to be geting many solid swats but the ball usually soared into the hands of an Albright gardener. The Albright team was ever on the alert and the outfielders roamed far and wide snatching down hard drives in schtillating fashion.

The Albright twirler had remarkable control and not a single Bucknell player succeeeded in coaxing him for a free ticket to first base. So good was Raffenberger's pitching that only three Bucknell men succeeded in getting as far as third base on the runaways. Two of those who did get as far as the hot corner, counted, but Chesney who reached that station on a double by MacKenzie was allowed to perish.

Tarr twirled fine ball for the first three innings. In the fourth frame Leinbach smashed a double to left after two were out. He crosed up the Bucknell battery by unexpectedly pilfering third base and continued plateward on G. Raffenberger's safe single to center. In the fifth inning the Albright team greeted the Bucknell ace with a volley of hits which sent three runs over the platter. After Kostos had made a fine sprint and captured Raffenberger's low liner, Gazall batted a double to extreme left. Miller planted a safe one into the left pasture and stretched it into a two-bagger scoring Gazall. Hartzell came through with a timely wallop to center for one base and Miller rode home. MacKenzie fumbled Smith's slow roller, Hartzell pulling up at second. Kringle got a life when Chesney threw high over Kopp's head in an attempt to complete a double killing after taking MacCleary's snap throw. Hartzell scored on the error.

In the seventh stanza the visitors launched another rally which brought their total to seven. After Gazull had been retired on an easy pop to MacKenzie, Miller started the fire-works with a one base lick to mid-field. Hartzell got scratch hit off MacCleary's shins sending Miller to second. Smith propelled a base blow which soared over MacKenzie's head and scored Miller with the fifth counter. MacCleary's fumble of Kingle's bounder filled the cushions. Leinbach blasted a short high fly into short right field which Blaisdell camped under for the second out. Blaisdell held Hartzell on third base with a perfect heave to Shorts, but G. Raffenberger laced a long double to the tracks in right field scoring Hartzell and Smith and putting Kingle on third. MacCleary ended the agony by tossing out Hollenback.

In the seventh inning the Orange and Blue managed to break into the scoring column thus averting a whitewash. Blaisdell opened the inning with a scorching single to center. Kopp hit to Gazull whose throw over Kingle's head in an attempt to check Blaisdell, rolled into right field. Blaisdell went all the way to third and Kopp drew up at second. Kostos lined to G. Raffenberger who muffed the drive allowing Blaisdell to prance over the plate with the Bison's first tally. Kopp counted Bucknell's final marker while Hartzell was taking care of Tarr's easy tap. Kostos was nipped trying to sneak to third on the out, thed onble killing retiring the side and ending Bucknell's best bid of the fray. Bucknell could do nothing with Raffenberger's slants in the last two frames. A fast double play, Gazull to Kingle, to Leinhain in the eighth inning snuffed out a Bucknell rally. A last glimmering hope was revived

Continued on page 5

Theta Upsilon Omega

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity held its last Seminary dance of the year on the first Saturday evening after the Easter vacation. Earle's Jolly Six furnished the music. Miss Carey and Mrs Sales were the able chaperones.

THE STADIUM

Weekly Report of Progress on New Structure

Work on the stadium has been progressing rapidly during the past week. A change was made in the location of the stadium, the committee deciding to move it fifty-one feet toward the water tank, thus saving about $15,000 in the construction of the stands. By digging out the additional area enough dirt will be excavated to complete the fill on the other end of the field. Two steam shovels are rapidly tearing away the hill, the dirt being carted to the fill by a score of wagons. It is the aim of the superintendent of excavation to have all excavating finished by the first of July.

The pouring of footings has progressed rapidly and the erection of forms will begin in a few days. A concrete pouring tower fifty-five feet in height has been erected and as soon as the carpenters can erect the forms the actual pouring of the stands will commence.

A gang of carpenters area till working, building the forms. The management plans to have three sets of forms so that while one section is drying they can erect a new form and tear down the old one.

Several carloads of limestone and sand as well as cement are on the field. Everything is in readiness for the actual construction which should get under way in another week.

GIFT TO LIBRARY

The library recently received a considerable addition to its fiction department through the kindness of the Contemporary Club, an organization of ladies from the town and from the college which presented about thirty volumes of fiction to the institution.

Practically all the books are of recent publication, and among them are numbered several of the literary sensations and best sellers of the last few years. The contribution includes, among others, the following books:

Rough Hewn, Chas. G. Morris.
Success, Samuel Hopkins Adams.
The Brimming Cup, Dorothy Canfield.
Salome of the Tenements—Anzia Yezierska.
In the Heart of a Fool, White.
The Harbor, Earnest Poole.
Paint Perfume, Zona Gale.
Caliban, W. L. George.
Mr. Podd, Freeman Tilden.
Birthright, T. S. Stribling.
Salt, Chas. G. Morris.
Bread, Chas. G. Morris.
One of Ours, Willa Cather.

There have also been other additions to the library's shelves. The third volume of Drinkwater's "Outline of Literature," which has just left the press, was received this week. Also another volume of "Larned's History." In addition to these works several books for the various departments have come in.

THETA DELTA TAU

The Delta Delta chapter of Theta Delta Tau, honorary Sophomore fraternity held its initiation last Saturday night at the Forest Inn. The following men were initiated: W. F. Wagner, G. H. Fritzinger, J. P. Shaffer, J. W. Foster, W. C. Vickroy, J. Buckovecky, W. H. Thorn, A. Hendrickson, C. A. Rishell and A. S. Drake.

A Lafayette class in Modern drama spent two days in New York in order to get a practical application of the theories studied in the classroom. Each student attended four plays which they were allowed to select from a list given by the professor in charge.

Yale authorities contemplate banishing coaches from the side-lines during games, in order that contests may be more a battle of brain and muscle between the players themselves, rather than a battle of wits between highly specialized and high salaried coaches.—The New Student.

Placidly plowing perparatory to the planting of corn, Thomas Tule, a farmer residing near Williamsport, received the shock of his life when one of the horses disappeared into the earth. An invesigation showed it had fallen into a hole seven or eight feet deep, but was uninjured.

The Tule farm is underlaid with limestone slowly disintegrating thru dissolution by water. The horse stepped on a "weak" spot which caused its sudden disappearance.

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

From "Saturday News."

THE GREAT WAR

In June 1914, I went to Europe, sailing on an Austrian vessel to Patras, Greece. We received news by wireless of the murder of the Archduke Ferdinand, June 28th. Before we reached Naples, the Captain had direction not to accept any return cargo, as the ship would not make a return trip to New York. We did not know the significance of this at the time, but the reason became clear afterwards. At Constantinople, the American Consul suggested to Americans that they should get out of Europe as soon as possible. I went thru to Hamburg direct, but found that ships were not sailing, not even to Norway or Holland. The declaration of war soon followed, and for two weeks, all trains were used to transport troops to the French frontier. On many of the cars were chalked "To Paris in six weeks." The American Consul secured in about three weeks a train to carry the Americans to the "frontier of Holland," where we took a Holland train to Rotterdam. Thence I got passage without difficulty to London, and thence to New York. Our school started off as usual, but by the next Spring the scarcity of farm hands began to draw students away, and in the next fall to keep them from coming.

On April 6, 1917, war was declared, and then the students began to enlist, some in the ambulance corps to which we furnished most of three units and others in the officers' training camp. Of our Senior class, forty-seven entered the service; of Juniors, thirty-eight; of the Sophomores, twenty-six; of the specials, six, in all one hundred and seventeen, reducing our attendance to 524. A large number of those who graduated in 1918, volunteered.

In 1918, the college buildings for men and the campus were taken over by the War Department, and martial law prevailed. We were fortunate in having assigned to command Capt. James H. Beazley, than whom no one could have been more efficient in maintaining discipline, or more courteous to the college authorities. I had served in the army in war time enough to know that everything must be subordinate to the military, and so whatever was asked was granted. At the same time, the Commandant insisted upon his men attending to their college work, and absence from class was rigorously dealt with. The President and Faculty were left in control of the college work as usual. In one college the president imagined that he was in control of the military and interfered in the management He was ordered to keep off the campus and the sentinels were instructed to see the order enforced. Nothing of that kind could have happened at Bucknell where the Commandant was as careful of the rights of the President and Faculty, as they were careful to render every aid to him. The relations between the Commandant and myself were all that could be desired and I look back upon those days with unalloyed satisfaction. There were in the Corps, three hundred and ninety men, three hundred and seventy-two of whom were in the Army Corps, fourteen in the Naval Reserves, and four in the Engineers. We were careful to admit none of the Corps, but such as were qualified to enter the Freshman class. After the corps was mustered out, some who had entered solely for the military training, left school. Such we did not catalogue as Freshmen, but only those who continued after January 1, 1919.

To meet the demands of the service, some changes were needed in the studies, and so extra classes were formed in mathematics, chemistry, biology and French. Inasmuch as several of our professors had entered the service, we had to employ some emergency teachers. Among those thus employed were George Loxley Lowry, Irvin Valentine Holmes and Thomas Maurice Orchard, in mathematics, Franklin D. Jones and Mrs. Glenn V. Brown in chemistry; Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, in biology; and the Misses Thyrza Bromley and Margaret McClure in French. Among the professors who were absent on service were Norman H. Stewart, Benjamin W. Griffith, Leo L. Rockwell, William H. Schuyler, John William Rice, and Gardener Wade Earle.

The corps were continually depleted as calls were made for service in various lines in this country and abroad so that if the war had continued five months longer, there would not have remained in the college any able bodied men of military age. Fortunately on November 11th, the Armistice was signed and the war ended. The troops in the United States, some 1,634,000 were speedily returned to civil life; the 2,071,000 in Europe had to wait transportation across the ocean. A large proportion of our students returned and resumed their work. They proved to be helped in their character by their months of service. They were more serious minded, punctual and responsive to requirements than the average students. Of one kind of evil much dwelt on by a certain class of moralists, our men were proved to be free. Of the hundred or more who entered the ambulance corps, as well as the fourth undred and ninety in the Students Training Corps, not one was found tainted with venereal disease.

Some of our men fell in battle, others perished by disease, many returned injured by the chances of war. All honor should be given to those "who ventured life and love and youth for the great prize of death in battle," to those who made "the great adventure." Ast here is no worse crime than an aggressive war upon a peaceful country, an organized expedition of murder, and plunder, so there is no higher human virtue than resistance under conditions of modern warfare against such terrific onslaught by the men who stand a wall of fire, in defense of country and home, of wives and mothers; just as Jesus has declared, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend." It was with reference to such defensive warfare that the Supreme Master gave His admonition. He that hath no sword, let him sell his coat and buy one.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

CIVIL ENGINEERING AS A CAREER

By W. K. Hatt, Professor of Civil Engineering Purdue University

Continued from last week

The Highway Engineer

The building of modern highways to carry the twenty million automobiles and trucks which are expected in the near future in the United States has accented the profession of the highway engineer. Of the more than two million miles of highway in the United States, at least 300,000 miles must ultimately be covered with a hard surface. The science and judgment of the locating engineer, the machinery and organization of the producer of materials, the experience and engineering of the contractor are strained to the utmost to build roads. With this rapidly increasing new form of transportation, the maintenance engineer also has new problems in machinery and organization to keep our second-class roads with a smooth surface throughout the year, and in providing safe travel. The highway commissions have puzzling problems of finance. The energies of the automobile manufacturer and the highway engineer are expressed in the statement that over two and one-half billions of dollars of automobiles and trucks were produced in 1923, and approximately three quarters of a billion dollars spent on highways.

Scientific research is needed to determine the mutual relations between the designs of the automobile and the road, and so solve the problems of economics arising from the relation of the capital cost of the road to the sum of the operating expenses of the road and of the automobile. The laws governing the growth of future highway traffic should be uncovered thru extensive surveys.

The Advisory Board on Highway Research of the National Research Council is organized to stimulate research in highway engineering and highway transport.

The Railway Engineer

The railway engineer has behind him a generation of experience and growth which is expressed in the present high degree of science and skill in his profession. Service with the railways offers a diversified field and a splendid opportunity for engineering training. Students have in the past few years neglected this attractive railway service.

Progress up through the various strata of responsibility will depend upon service in the operating as well as the engineering departments of a railway system. As in other organizations, the positions of highest responsibility are filled by those who guard against the greatest risk faced by the organization. If this risk or hazard is financial or in public relations rather than physical, the engineer can only prepare himself to be this guard by extending his studies and broadening his experience.

Both the highway and railroad engineer are students of transportation, improvement in and additions to that which is necessary to reduce the high cost of distribution. The co-ordination of the various agencies of transportation into an adequate structure of national transportation will call for a training of the best minds of our young engineers.

Research in Civil Engineering

Research in Civil Engineering by its fascination has held the life-long attention of many engineers. Research in improvement of the manufacture and use of materials of construction such as bitumens, portland cement, concrete and steel has effected economies in use, discovered new principles of action, and removed much of the friction in the machinery of distribution. The laws governing the efficient and safe use of reinforced concrete are the contribution of the research worker. The discovery of new materials to replace failing supplies of formerly used materials, or of new combinations of old materials demand patient research. The nation-wide, large-scale investigations of strength of road surfaces have saved the resources of the taxpayers.

Research laboratories, such as those of the Bureau of Standards, the Bureau of Public Roads, the Forest Products Laboratory, and the many Engineering Experiment Stations of the State Colleges provide training for research. Research affords one of the deep individual satisfactions of life that are not to be measured by dollars and cents.

The recently organized committees on reasearch of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the American Society for Testing Materials are evidence of growing attention given to research by engineers.

Public Service

Civil engineers in public service must not be forgotten. The duties of the civil engineers of the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Army engineers are well known. The operations of the U. S. Geological Survey and the Coast and Geodetic Survey; the scientific and constructional work of the Water Resources Branch, of the Reclamation Service, of the Bureau of Public Roads have employed hundreds of civil engineers. The investigations of the Bureau of Public Roads, the Bureau of Standards and the Forest Service in materials and structures have been channels through which engineers of distinction have been trained.

The city engineer, the city manager and the civil engineer as an expert in municipal, state and government affairs, add their service to the above list.

The Engineer in Private Practice

Finally civil engineering offers a professional life like that of a doctor or a lawyer, a private practice, the income from which does not depend upon the payroll of an organization. Many young men just out of college settle down in a community and practice individually or in a partnership. They succeed by reason of college training and business sense, building themselves into the life of the community and serving it in designing streets, water supplies, sewerage systems, bridges or in settling the boundaries of lands.

College Training

Except for the few favored by nature with unusual natural endowment the way to success in the field of civil engineering is through broad and thorough training received in modern technical schools.

Visitors to Lafayette College in the future wil find more than merely the proverbial latch string hanging out to greet them, according to the plans of the Maroon Key Club which is being organized on the college campus.

The new organization is modeled after simillar organizations at Dartmouth, Penn State and Hamilton Colleges. The purpose is to see that visitors to the college are properly received and entertained during their stay on the campus. O. Jacob Tallman of Allentown, Pa., vice-president of the Student Self-Government Council, has been made chairman in charge of organizing the new club by the Council.

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL REGISTRATIONS

Because 182 colleges besides Harvard are represented among the 600 students now enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, the announcement that the Faculty of the Business School has just voted to limit the size of the school is of interest throughout the college world. Applications for admission for the school year 1924-25, beginning September 22, 1924, will be considered by priority of receipt, provided the standards required are reached. To avoid possible disappointments, the Students' Publicity Committee of the Business School Club, made up of men from many colleges, is urging college seniors who are considering entering the Business School to write promptly for information and not to wait until the close of the current academic year, as has been customary.

The Business School Club is an organization of students and its officers and committees are drawn from colleges all over the country. One of its functions is welcoming and looking after men who come to Cambridge and the Club is taking active steps to speed up requests for information so that when men decide they wish to go to the School, they will not be disappointed by applying too late. Inquiries may be made to the Harvard Business School Club, 36 Quincy St., Cambridge, Mass.

It is interesting to note that the present president is Donald P. Cameron, a Harvard man, and he is the only Harvard man ever to have held this position. His immediate predecessor was William L. Baine, one of the last special students accepted for regular standing. Before that, Harold R. Hall, University of Kansas, '20, and Frank Sanders, of Amherst, '17, were Presidents.

The other current officers of the Club are: James A. Mitchell, vice-president, U. S. Naval Academy, '22, Richard V. Hopkins, Secretary, Western Reserve University, '21, and Edgar R. Broenniman, Treasurer, Yale University, '22.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS MEETING

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet held on Monday evening, officers fore the college year 1924-25 were installed. These men will assume their duties at once.

It was reported that the first installment of about $600.00 of the sum pledged to the Student Friendship Fund had been sent in to the national treasury. An effort is being made to collect the subscriptions still outstanding among the student body.

Final arrangements were made for the Y. M. C. A. Convention to be held at Bucknell, May 2, 3 and 4.

Temple University recently has been granted membership in the American University Union in Europe. The organization acts as an information Bureau to American students intending to study in Europe and viceversa.

The monthly meeting of the Kent Pre-legal Society will be held in the Chemistry Laboratory, Thursday evening, May 8 at seven-thirty. It is important that every member be present at this meeting.

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GLENN B. EWELL, Registrar.

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Three Kinds of Products Advertising Can Sell

First, the product that offers some new and better way of meeting human wants. For such a product advertising offers the cheapest, quickmeans of finding those people who will appreciate the advantages the new product offers.

Second, the product with hidden values that escape the consumer's untrained eye. For such a product advertising can educate a discriminating purchaser.

Third, the product—which in lucid moments—its owner will admit no better than others o fits kind. For such a product advertising can create a personality that will make it stand out from competing products like the one lighted house in a row of dark ones.

Which kind of product is yours. Have you learned to use advertising to fit its needs?

(Published by The Bucknellian in co-operation with The American Association of Advertising Agencies.)

BROADCASTS

Contentement, where art Thou?

"Studie" Brown—At the frat house sick abed—wishes he could get up

"Studie" Smith—Up and about, but ordered to stay in the house—wishes he could get out.

"Studie" White—Out walking about wished he owned a cut-down flivver.

"Studie" Green—Riding in a cut-down flivver—wishes he owned a sporty high powered racer.

"Studie" Jones—Riding in a sporty high powered racer—wishes he had something to drink.

"Studie" Thomas—Riding in a sporty high powered racer, with a few drinks in—bumps into another car—gets pinched and lands in jail—wishes he were at the frat house snug in bed.

****

Any students who is contemplating to earn his way thru our illustrious institution by keeping poultry in the back yard of his fraternity house will be interested in the following:

One of our beloved professors of mathematics, contemplating a hobby of this kind, bought a hen and a setting of eggs.

After dinner one evening he sat down to estimate. If 10 chicks were hatched and half of them were pullets he would have six hens the next year. On the same basis he would have 56 the third year and 216 the fourth.

From there on he developed fast. By eight o'clock he had bought 15,000 acres more land for his coops and runs. By nine o'clock he was occupying all the tillable area of his own state.

Two hours later the original hen had populated the country and was expanding into Canada and Mexico. Just before it was time for the professor to turn in for the night it had become necessary to run hen roosts out over the river and lakes.

At this point he went out and killed the hen.

He hadn't the heart, he said, to start a thing like that and crowd the human race out of North America.

****

One of the most harmless as well as most charming little white ones we hear frequently nowadays is, "I am spending the summer vacation at home this year, because I find it more comfortable."

It is more comfortable of course, but that isn't the real reason.

****

Oh 'scusa, lady, 'scusa, 'pease,
For dat I stop an' stare;
I no can halpa do like dees
W'en Speeng ees een da air.
I s'pse you know how moocha joy
Ees feell da heart of leetha boy,
W'en beeg parade ees passa by,
Eef he climb da pole so high;
Or find on window-seell a seat
Where he can see da whola street,
An' watch da soldiers march 'way
An' hear da sweeta music play.
Ah, lady, eef dees joy you know,
You would no frown upon me so.
For, lika da boy dat climb da pole,
From deep eensida me my my soul—
My hongry, starva soul—ees rise
Onteell eet looka from my eyes
At all dat com' so sweet an fair
W'en now da Spreeng ees een da air.
At greena grass, at buddin' trees
Dat wave deir branches een da breeze
At leetla birds dat hop an' seeng
Baycause dey are so glad for Spreeng
O, lady, you are part of eet.
So, 'scusa, lady, 'scusa, 'pease',
For dat I stop an' stare;
I no can halpa do like dees
W'en Speeng ees een da air.

—Daily

****

A few hours at the library are guaranteed to increase the stature of one's bump of knowledge a vulgar fraction of a cubit, depending altogether on the thickness of the head and the liquiescence of the forty-ounces of brain. While rambling through the current periodicals I happend across a magazine entitled "Alpha Alds" published by the Alpha Portland Cement Co. It furnished some concrete instances of modern construction work.

****

The other day I was talking with a stranger about the wonderful spring days that were putting in their appearance. He cut me short by declaring that out in his native California they had "real" spring days. It is really wonderful how these native sons do vaunt their climate. Summer suns may broil and blister, and winter's winds whistle and whip, but the Californian will swear by his climate. Instead of at it. While his orange orchard freezes he just huddles in the breezes and brags because there isn't any snow. If it wasn't for his climate he wouldn't have any tourist crop, and would have to make do with the natural prunes.

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega announces with pleasure the pledging of Douglas W. Anderson, '27, of Little Falls, N. J.

The Port o'Sport

By an "A. B."

The latest news from the stadium is that by moving it east fifty-one feet, $15,000 can be saved. We suggest they move it eastward ten hundred and twenty feet and get a stadium free—so I took the fifty thousand steam shovels and built myself a stadium.

****

There were enough errors made in the baseball game last Friday to sentence a man to jail for life. Bucknell was credited with nine while Albright made four of the thirteen slips.

****

The rules state that it is illegal for a fielder to use a basket or a net to capture a batted ball but we do not see why it would be infringing upon the rules to use a pair of ice tongs. Certainly, had there been a couple of pairs handy, in Friday's game our boys would have been spared some stored fingers.

****

The board of strategy of the band failed miserably in the sixth. Our boys were one run behind and instead of playing "Courage Brother Do Not Stumble," (College Hymnal page 186) they tuned in and played the funeral march and as a result Albright scored four times.

WHO'S WHO ON THE DIAMOND

Dickinson City takes great civic pride in focusing her attention upon the city's "Lone Star Ranger," Walter S. Shortz. When "Gus" returns to his native haunts all roads lead to the town of towns, old men leave the chimney corners, and the children stop their play. To Dickinson City it is a day of days and one of those thrills which comes once in a lifetime.

"Gus" bids fair for the backstop job on the local college "nine" and we wish him well in his line of receiving. When a mere youth he was appointed a deputy sheriff to catch runaway horses, hence we deduce his catching ability and "speed." He possesses a "salary wing" that can be manipulated to throw anything from epileptic fits to rubber quoits.

Some sports writers say you can tell a good baseballer by the way he rolls his trousers, others by the way he chews his tobacco, but the editor of the Port can tell one by the way he wears his hair.

****

The college campus became the scene of political agitation when Republican and Democratic clubs were formed. The students in politics are looking forward to a debate between the two organizations.

Georgia Tech. is the latest college to have its own broadcasting station.

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After Every Meal
It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.
Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

All Health Authorities agree that milk has unparalled food value.

But it must be clean and pure to be truly healthful.

Therefore be sure the milk that you consume is properly pasteurized.

Bucknell students and athletes will find the Pioneer Pasteurized Milk of the Sunbury Milk Products Co. particularly beneficial.

N. E. KOCH

Distributor of the Pioneer Pasteurized Milk of the Sunbury Milk Products Company of Lewisburg and vicinity.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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FIND YOUR WORK EASY?

Has your work become very easy? Do you find you can do it with little effort? Has it ceased to impose any strain of fatigut upon you? Do you no longer feel loss of vitality after a long spell of it? Can you now do it "as easy as water rolls off ad uck's back?"

If so, look out. Do some stock-taking. Examine your output. Analyze your attitude toward your work. Ask yourself whether you are putting your whole self, your whole heart and soul into your school work.

Ponder whether you are exerting yourself to the utmost to produce maximum results.

No work should be asy ifid one with all one's might and main. Every course should "take it out of a student" if he expends every ounce of his energy in doing it the very best way within his power. Work done with little effort is likely to yield little result. Every job can be done excellently or indifferently. Excellence necessitates effort—hard, sustained, concentrated effort.

Perseverance and concentration have made many a slow brain the leader of students of nimble wit. Don't misunderstand. The slow brain will probably never be a match for the nimble wits when it comes to parlor repartee or quick retort.—but dogged perseverence and a steady concentration have, since the world began, been making men of slow brains the leaders of other men, whose brains were quick as greased lightning, but who never stood to their task long enough or persistently enough to rise to the top.

It sometimes seems as if the fellow with an extraordinary active brain is actually handicapped by its possession. He might be likened to the untrained foxhound who gets the scent all right and starts in the right direction, but who turns off for every rabbit that makes a counter scent across the trail. His sense of smell is so alive to every outside influence, so quick to perceive it, that he never does catch the fox. But the student of slower wit, who concentrates always on the thing in hand, becomes like the old hound who, having struck the trail, never deviates from it, no matter hok great the temptation; who, in fact, becomes so engrossed in the one business that he has thought for nothing except to catch the fox at the end of the trail.

So, if you are sleeping over your work, instead of sweating over it, OVERHAUL YOURSELF.

"The Bucknellian" is in receipt of a communication published under our Mail Box column, from Mr. Theron Clark, Registrar, which explains itself.

"The Bucknellian" commends the efficient and business like way in which Mr. Clark has maintained his department. His successor will find a thoroughly efficient office management that is on a sound basis. "The Bucknellian" wishes Mr. Clark success in whatever field he may enter.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTESTS

The prizes offered in public speaking are awarded on merit as shown in contest with other students. These prizes are six in number including the freshman declamation prize for men and women, the sophomore prizes in declamation for women and in oratory for men, and the junior prizes in debating and in oratory. However, the prize is not the only consideration in this work. Competition and training in expression are the benefits which every contestant gains, win or lose. Then too, the announcement of the winners in the catalogue serves those fortunate individuals as a much better recommendation than any personal statement by any professor or officer of the school. The statement shows that, in this line the person gaining the prize really excells. Naturally the greater number of contestants there are, the greater will be the excellence required to gain this distinction.

Another angle of the contests that needs attention is the fact that any contest lacks pep if there are but a handful of auditors. Those who go do not get the full value of the speaker's ability, those who contest do not feel the importance of the occasion, those who stay away actually miss a real opportunity for cultured development. The schedule for these contests appears elsewhere in this issue of "The Bucknellian." Keep open the dates of the contests and be ready to help your friends who take part by being present. Better still, go into the contest yourselves.

OUR MAIL BOX

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Lewisburg, Pa.
Theron Clark, Registrar

To the Editor, Bucknellian,

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly announce through thee olumns of your paper that I am leaving Bucknell University at the close of the present scholastic year.

At that time I will have completed three and one-half years of service and largely perfected a plan of organization for the work of the Registrar's Office in which I have been keenly interested.

I desire to express my very best wishes for all the friends who have co-operated with me in my work and also for the future of the University.

Very truly yours,
THERON CLARK.

Fraternity Politics—No!

For years, students of Bucknell have been voicing with enthusiasm their hostile attitude toward our fraternity political system. Very few of our thinking students favor the present clique policy. They merely countenance it as a necessary evil and tolerate it because they are not willing to make the necessary sacrifice to bring about its destruction.

The situation at present is a pathetic one. Men are nominated and elected not necessarily on merit but on a basis of fraternity affiliations. It is absurd to elect a certain fraternity man for an important office because it is his fraternity's turn to hold that office. Yet this is done. The only redeeming feature of the prevailing policy is the fact that college women often swing the election for the best candidate. However, this does not eliminate the undesirable method of nominating the candidates. Only two men as a rule compete for an office, and they are decided upon at a clique caucus before the election takes place.

Is it not time for the whole student body to awaken to the situation and demand a scheme whereby every man equipped for a position has an equal chance to be nominated as a candidate for the position?

The excuse for failure to act in this situation is that no better plan can be formulated than the one which is in use at present. However, there are those who feel that the problem could be solved if there were a will favoring its solution.

Why not dispense with the clique caucuses before an election and allow all nominations to be made from the floor? Of course, if such a line of action should be taken, the candidates should be compelled to have a majority rather than a plurality vote in order to be elected. Such a plan, of course, is impracticable if old perjudices and attachments are not forgotten. But if every man and woman on the campus should decide to cast his or her vote for the best candidate and would refuse to have a clique dictate, the problem would be solved.

Last year a Student Council plan was proposed which if adopted would have gone a great way toward settling the question. Although a majority of the students voted affirmatively on the plan it failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote.

The problem can be solved if we are willing to make the necessary sacrifice. Are we equal to the situation!

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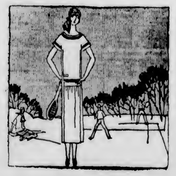

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BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

A Unique Labor Union

An account is now at hand of the remarkable farm workers' strike in Norfolk, England, last year, written by Mr. Paul Blanchard field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, in the "Labor Age," for March 1924. Mr. Blanchard's recent investigation of the union yields the following interesting information: This organization had 10,000 members in the spring of 1923, when it conducted a strike which lasted a month and resulted in winning more respect for the union and a small wage gain. The union scale of wages is now "$6 a week of fifty hours, with overtime of four hours at straight pay when absolutely necessary and Saturday half holidays." During the strike of 1923, 5000 new members were enrolled. The strike was a marvel of modern methods.' Two illustrations show the changed attitude of the Church of England toward the unionization of British farm labor. "In the seventies, Sidney Webb tells us, the Bishop of Gloucester suggested that the farm agitators be ducked in the horsepond. In 1923 the Church of England at Castleacre reserved half of its pews on three Sunday mornings for parades of strikers." In regard to the attitude of the government, we read that "in 1872 British troops were sent to the farms as strikebreakers. In 1923 although 400 policemen were shipped into the strike area, the farm workers were allowed to maintain their cycle squads which scoured the countryside and 'notified' workers of the existence of the strike." At an outdoor union meeting attended by Mr. Blanchard were signs with the following words. "They allow thirty-five shillings a week for men and four wives and children." "The Duke of York got 25,000 pounds when he took a woman. How much do you get when you take a woman?" "Fifteen peers own one-seventh of your country." The British farm workers are not like our typical "hired men," living at the farm house, getting their room and board. "They live in separate cottages which are often clustered in little villages some distance from the farm." Cottages are usually owned by the landowners. Hence the large British manor somewhat resembles the company owned mining towns of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. "The strike of these Norfolk farm workers was a protest against the whole British land system." The leaders of the union say that their ultimate aim is to control the British land. They recognize they cannot make much progress under the prevailing land system that in many cases includes an idle owning class, the tenant and the worker.

Expediency vs. Principles in Parties

"The Journal of Social Forces" publishes in the March number an address delivered in 1909 by Woodrow Wilson, then president of Princeton, at the University of North Carolina, in which occur the following significant judgments of the practices of political parties in the United States: ".....we have been looking about for expedients and policies and have not been looking about for principles. If you want me to bid against you for a popular policy I will probably resort to the expedient of matching your bid if I think it is a good one; but if I happen to be restrained by certain knowledge of what happened once before, I may choose differently and by a longer measurement..... Although I may not assist my party to win at the next election by such a course, it is sure thereby to win at some election....."

"If you want to win at an election which occurs tomorrow probably you haven't time to remind your fellow countrymen of the abiding principles upon which they should act; but if you form the habit of basing your advice upon definite principles you will presently gain a permanent following such as you could not possibly have gained upon any bidding for popularity by mere expedients."

Dramatics in the Church

Wide interest is being manifested in the announcement of Summer School of Religious Drama, July 28 to August 10, at Auburn, New York, which is being sponsored by the Committee on Religious Drama of the Federal Council of Churches. This Committee is undertaking to make a new contribution to the subject of method in social education. Constant calls are made for trained leaders in the dramatic method in religious education and the Committee is offering a strong curriculm through which those specializing in this field may receive training and help. Courses cover interpretation of drama, methods of directing, production in church and parish house, music ,church and community pageantry. Opportunity to select one or two courses in the Auburn School of Religious Education will be given to students registered in the Drama course and the same exchange courtesy will be extended to the students in the School of Religious Education. Further details may be secured from the Registrar, Elizabeth Baker, Federal Council of Churches, 105 East 22nd Street, New York City.

Regulating Child Labor on Farms

The draft convention of the 1921 conference of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations concerning the age of admission of children to employment on agriculture has been ratified by Japan, Czechoslovakia, Esthonia and Sweden. The main provisions in this convention are as follows:

(1) Children under the age of 14 years may not be employed or work in any public or private agricultural undertaking or in any branch thereof, save outside the hours fixed for school attendance. If they are employed outside the hours of school attendance, the employment shall not be such as to prejudice their attendance at school

(2) For purposes of practical vocational instruction the periods and the hours of school attendance may be so arranged as to permit the employment of children on light agricultural work and in particular on light work connected with the harvest, provided that such employment shall not reduce the total annual period of school attendance of less than eight months.

(3) The provisions of Article 1 shall not apply to work done by the children in technical schools, provided that such work is approved and supervised by public authority.

ALBRIGHT WINS FROM BUCKNELL

Continued from first page

in the ninth when MacCleary got to first on Kingle's boot of his grounder but Raffenberger tightened his grip and set the next three Bison's down in order.

ALBRIGHT	B.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Gazull, ss	5	1	2	4	3	1
Miller, cf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Hartzel, 3b	5	2	2	2	2	0
Smith, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Kingle, 2b	5	0	1	4	3	1
Leinbach, 1 b	4	1	1	8	1	0
G. Raffensberger, rf	5	0	2	0	0	1
Hollenbach, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
E. Raffenberger, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Total	41	7	13	27	11	3

BUCKNELL	B.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Chesney, c	4	0	2	4	3	1
MacKenzie, 3b	4	0	2	3	2	1
Badman, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Shorts, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
MacCleary, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Blaisdell, rf	4	1	1	1	1	1
Kopp, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Kostos, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Tharp	3	0	0	0	1	1
Total	35	2	7	27	11	5

Earned Runs: Bucknell, 0; Albright, 5. Two base hits—Chesney 1, MacKenzie 1, Leinbach, Gazull, Miller, G. Raffenberger. Three base hits: Kingle. Stolen bases: Shorts, Leinbach. Double plays: Hartzell to Leinbach to Hartzell, Gazull to Kingle to Leinbach. First Base on balls off Tarr 2, First Base on Errors: Bucknell 3, Albright 3. Left on bases: Albright 6, Bucknell 5. Struck out by Tarr 4, by E. Raffenberger 1. Time of game 2:05. Umpire, Logan. Scorers, Hopler and Snyder.

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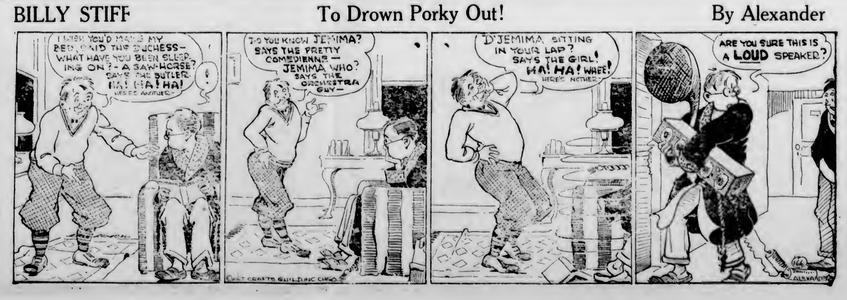
BILLY STIFF To Drown Porky Out! By Alexander


I WISH YOU'D MAKE MY BED, KID THE DUCHESS—WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN SLEEPING ON? A SAW-HORSE? SAYS THE BUTLER. HA! HA! HA! HA!
DO YOU KNOW JEMIMA? SAYS THE PRETTY CONSUMMER — JEMIMA, WHO? SAYS THE ORCHESTRA GUY—
D'JEMIMA SITTING IN YOUR LAP? SAYS THE GIRL! HA! HA! HA! HEE! HEE!
ARE YOU SURE THIS IS A LOUD SPEAKER?

FRATERNITY VERSUS THE INDIVIDUAL

Open Letter by E. E. Aubrey Touches on Campus Problems

By Edwin E. Aubrey

This was the question put by a student in my discussion group at the Indianapolis Convention. It was a rather startling question, and set me, as a fraternity man, to thinking some more about this whole crucial problem. I do not know whether or not the student who put the question was a fraternity man, but I would like this article to serve as an open-letter reply to his question.

The trite response is again in place: "It depends on the fraternity." One is impelled to ask whether there is much individual thinking to crush but of course, this does not answer the question. Frankly, I have not made any special survey of this problem but I have kept my eyes and ears open on various campuses. On this understanding, let us look at our problem together.

Let us take the worst side first. The fraternity is an intimate, face-to-face group, much like the family. It often has a house in which its members have bed and board! Being what the sociologists call a "primary group" in its intimacy, it tends toward two characteristics; exclusiveness and conformity. Its membership is not open to all comers; but only to a carefully selected score or so of men who seem to be interested in the same things in college. So true is this that the fraternity often bears a heavy per capita burden rather than add to its number any "undesirables" or any "incompatibles." And how snobbish a group can become in this way! It has all the pride of a family and rejoices in its blue blood; and its snobbery often becomes the most unmitigated stupidity and egotism imaginable, just for lack of social balance.

And the conformity of the fraternity! There are few organizations that an bring their members to time as quickly as the fraternity. I wonder if it's still true that certain fraternities at Cornell excommunicate their members for going with co-eds? The rule of the elders, that political subterfuge of conservatism, is very strong in college student circles; and the upper classmen can easily force the under classmen into conformity. Especially is this true when initiation comes only at the end of the freshman year and the two upper classes hold the majority vote in the active chapter. Then, too, it is much easier to be put out of one fraternity than to get into another. Did you ever read of the medevial terror of excommunication? It's quite enlightening in this connection.

What is the menace to individual thinking involved in all this? Simply this: that we usually belong to a group first and learn its ideas afterwards. So the group, if it be so minded, can exert a baneful control over our thinking. Narrow thinking is a bi-product of narrow, exclusive living, which leads to selfishness and egotism. Do you see what I mean? It's the easiest thing in the world for a group like the fraternity—that selects its members to pick them out for their similarity—to concentrate the mental energies of its members upon its own problems to the exclusion of others. Its own little problems become the hub of campus activity, its own ambitions the narrow goal of college life. There is no egotism like group egotism. Selfishness controls its conduct and its own good becomes of greater concern than that of the college. How many campuses are cursed by this selfish, narrow view that shackles the thinking of their leaders! The elective offices (including the Y. M. C. A. offices!) becomes the stakes in bitter rivalry and underhand electioneering methods; till the fraternity political campaigns become a veritable training ground for national "politicians" with their damnable plumtree spoils and jingoistic partisanship. The fraternity (oh, the irony of the title!) has become a conflict group, held together mainly by outside opposition and competition. In the conflict the scale of value is overturned, moral issues become blurred, the sense of proportion is lost; and the splendid representative of brotherhood becomes a short-sighted, mud-slinging, lying scoundrel.

Rule Out Controversial Subjects!

To produce a sense of harmony within the group, uniformity is enforced; not unity, but uniformity. The dissenter is clearly told to hold his tongue or get out. His objections are overruled, or, sufficiently cowed by the force of social disapproval, he never dares raise them. The sense of uniformity suggested in the initiation—through which all were initiated as equal brothers is a wonderful ritual—is carried over into the thinking of the group; and the sacredness of the unchanged ritual becomes the inviolability of inherited fraternity prepudices. Disturbing thoughts are carefully suppressed. A little while ago, while discussing the possibility of staging a campus debate on the present industrial problems, I suggested in a group that such a debate might serve to stimulate discussion in the fraternities. Immediately a fraternity man spoke up: "Oh no! We have a gentleman's agreement to rule out of conversation controversial subjects." If this be true, how is the college to provide leadership for the new age? Will the fraternity embarrass and American attempts at a youth movement and god own in history as the bulawrk of obscurantism and conservatism in colleges?

"But surely there's some good in fraternities, even in their effects on individual thinking!" you will object.

Certainly there is, if the fraternity men acknowledge it and capitalize it. Even exclusiveness has its value as every lover will testify! And what fraternity man has not known those rich hours when a score of men opened their hearts and declared their loyalty to the old frat- Or who has not felt burning within him the great love that can overcome all obstacles, as some old grad tells of the earlier struggles that held the brothers together true to their fraternity purpose. Ah, there's the secret of it all! Has your fraternity a central, cherished purpose that is worthy of the highest thought and devotion of any of its members? There's the test of power. In the deep-set unity that that ideal purpose generates lies the secret of the glorious intimacy we so covet for ourselves with others. Then the exhange of ideas takes on depth; and the firm, deep roots of the group life defy the social gales to break it down.

What the Fraternity Can Contribute

Here, too, is conformity. Behold it: one great purpose in the hearts of all! The ideal is the basis of conformity, not the fear of criticism or the pride of prejudice. Conformity no longer means stereotyped thoughts for all their others, but it means now insistence on sound thinking. This can be done, because it is being done. Social disapproval greets not the dissenter, but the careless thinker; not the querling man, but the exponent of prejudice. And fraternity thinking ceases to be rehearsal of self admiration and becomes a serious effort to produce something worth-while on campus, to leave the college richer because it has contribuied thinking leaders to its individuals to a higher level of thinking. It has in its aggregation if wisely chosen, variety of experience; which produces breadth of thinking. It offers an object of loyalty to which the member can render services of mind and heart increased by devotion.

Four years, unrivalled in importance in the intellectual career of a man, are the college years. During those srtegic years the most intimate group affecting his thinking is his fraternity or his society. What will the fraternity do to him? Well, he can have something to say about that himself—if he has the courage.

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Classes A and B

Class A includes any resident of the United States or Canada, without restriction; the possession of a degree is not required of any contestant in this class, nor is any age limit set. Class B includes onl ythose who, at the time the papers are sent in, are undergraduates of any American college. A competitor is not confined to topics proposed in the announcement of the committee, but any other subject chosen must first be approved by it. As suggestions the committee offers the following questions:

1 The Effects of Excessive Issues of Inconvertible Paper Money on Social Classes.

2. The Theory and Practice of a Minimum Wage Law.

3. The Economic Effect of a Tax on Inheritance.

4. The Problem of Controlling Immigration Into the United States.

5. Unemployment Insurance by Industries.

6. The Issue of Tax-Exempt Securities in a Country Having a Progressive Income Tax.

A First Prize of One Thousand Dollars and a Second Prize of Five Hundred Dollars are offered to contestants in Class A.

A First Prize of Three Hundred Dollars, and a Second Prize of Two Hundred Dollars are offered to contestants in Class B. No prizes will be awarded if, in the judgment of the committee, essays of sufficient merit are not submitted. The committee reserves to itself the right to award the two prizes of $1000 and $500 to Class A to undergraduates in Class B, if the merits of the papers demand it. The winner of a prize shall not receive the amount designated until he has prepared his manuscript for the printer to the satisfaction of the committee.

The ownership of the copyright of studies to which the right to print has been awarded will vest in the donors, and it is expected that, without precluding the use of these papers as theses for higher degrees, they will cause them to be issued in some permanent form.

They advise competitors that the studies should be thorough, expressed in good English, and although not limited as to length, they should not be needlessly expanded. They should be inscribed with an assumed name, the class in which they are presented, and accompanied by a sealed envelope giving the real name and address of the competitor, together with any degree or distinctions already obtained. No paper is eligible which shall have been printed or published in a form to disclose the indentity of the author before the award shall have been made. If the competitor is in Class B, the sealed envelope should contain the name of the institution in which he is studying. The papers should be sent on or before June 1, 1925 to J. Laurence Laughlin, Esq., University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Use Your Head

A woodpecker pecks
Out a great many specks
Of sawdust
When building a hut;
He works like a nigger
To make the hole bigger—
He's sore if
His cutter won't cut
He don't bother with plans
Of cheap artisans.
But there's one thing
Can rightly be said,
The hole excavation
Has this explanation:
He builds it
By using his head.

The Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas, is starting a series of articles in their school paper on the extravagance in dress, the amount of money spent by students, and the super-abundance of fraternity and the sorority activities. The president is advocating the old slogan, "Plain living and high thinking."

At Lafayette, Fresmen are permitted to smoke only corn-cob pipes. Should an upperclassmen call "Hit it up!" Freshmen in the vicinity must run with their small red caps in their mouths, and their hands stretched over their heads.

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WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

MILDRED MEGHAN

Behold—a modern "Portia." Any young Bassanio might well be proud to have his case upheld by such a one. And besides she has had splendid practice. Where you ask? Acting as one of the jurors on the Student Ex. Board of Women's College! Woe to any point of constitutional law especially when "Mild" becomes one of the seven judges in the Penna. State Supreme Court.

But law is just her avocation. Aside from the "Sturm and Drang" of college life she has found time to solve some big mathematical problems as treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. Besides this she was president of the girls' class, her Junior year and has written all about her Alpha Chi Omega sisters in last year's L'Agenda.

It seems that even the muses have contributed to Mild's talent and we find her a member of the Girls' Glee Club for three years.

Not even the pressing duties of an aspiring law student could keep her from being on the class basketball team and participating in some of the finest tennis matches.

CHEATING IS WEAKNESS

The world needs a keener sense of "mine than thine." The boys who scurry all over the neighborhood during the fruit season gathering in the choice garden products from neighbors who have worked hard to cultivate the same, need a keener sense of the rights of ownership. The people who will take a railroad ticket that a train conductor has overlooked, and use it over again, thus practically stealing a ride, need it. And so on.

The idea prevails quite largely that while honesty is the best policy in matters where people are closely watched, yet the slick and slippery tricks are all right "if you can get away with it."

Many cases are cited where people have gained wealth and social position as a result of shady business transactions. It is remarked that their money is just as good as anybody's. This is a very poor philosophy. Adopting it indicates a certain defect in mentality.

The team that can win a ball game by its clean fielding and heavy batting, does not bother with sharp tricks or crooked ways of playing. It does not have to. If a team does that, it practically confesses that it is weak on straight ball playing and has to resort to devious ways to get its points.

So a person who resorts to crooked tricks to get on in life practically confesses that he is unable to win on merit. People who have the least pride ought to be ashamed to make such a confession. The boy who cheats in an examination by so doing admits that he is inferior to the boy who can win by giving correct answers. A fellow with any pride ought to hesitate before thus giving away his own weakness. Cheating, then, is the sign of weakness, and people should not resort to it unless they wish to be regarded as weak.Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader.

16,000 BIRDS ARE LIBERATED BY THE STATE GAME BODY

More than 5000 Mexican quail have been liberated by the State Game Commission during the last four weeks, Seth E. Gordon, Secretary of the Commission announced Saturday.

The commission has distributed ringneck pheasants at the rate of 1000 a month since early last summer, 11,000 having been placed in the timber sections since the beginning of last June.

All of the 5000 quail and 1000 of the pheasants have been tagged with a little aluminum band about one leg each bearing a number and the information that the bird was liberated by the state. This system was devised by the commission to chart the wanderings of the birds, so that the commission may know in the futur where to liberate the fowls and wher the game will be most plentiful.

"A complete report showing wher birds bearing certain numbers wer released will make it possible to checl up on the wanderings of either qua or ringneck pheasants released b the Game Commission," Secretary Gordon said. "Sportsmen either find ing such birds dead from any cause or killing them legally during the op en season will report to the Gam Commission just where they wer found. This will supply valuable in formation that has not heretofor been available."

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Freshman Hop May 23rd

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 12, 1924 NUMBER 31

BUCKNELL LOSES TRACK MEET

Eight First Places Fail to Bring Victory

After taking eight first places to Dickinson's six, Bucknell dropped their only dual meet, 67-58, at Carlisle last Wednesday. Captain Joseph and his team-mates showed strength in the track events winning all but the one mile and low hurdles. It was in the last two events, the discus and broad jump, that Dickinson leaped ahead, taking first and second in the broad jump and all places in the discus.

Capt. Joseph starred for Bucknell in taking three first places. He was high scorer of the meet with fifteen points, while Captain Templin of Dickinson scored fourteen. Joseph gave a wonderful exhibition of grit and sportsmanship when after severely pulling a tendon in the first race he galloped to a win in the 440 and again in the 220. Dale Wagner was second high scorer for Bucknell with a first in the half and a second in the mile. Krebs and Halloch each scored six points.

With a little more good fortune and a good week of training Bucknell's prospects for bringing home the beautiful big Public Ledger cup on which we have two legs looks very promising. The meet is to be held at Harrisburg on May 17.

Summaries:

120 yd. dash—Won by Joseph, Bucknell; second, Norris, Dickinson; third, Templin, Dickinson. Time, 10.35 seconds.

220 yd. dash—Won by Joseph, Bucknell; second, Tennebaum, Dickinson; third, King, Bucknell. Time, 24 seconds.

50 yd. race—Won by Joseph, Bucknell; second, Krebbs, Bucknell; third, Schmidt, Dickinson. Time, 53.3 seconds.

Half-mile race—Won by Wagner, Bucknell; second, Krebbs, Bucknell; third, Chuass, Dickinson. Time, 2 minutes 6.3 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Wave Bucknell; second, Markle, Dickinson; third Brome, Bucknell. Time 11 minutes 23.2 seconds.

120 yd. high hurdles—Won by Hallock, Bucknell; second Evans, Dickinson; third, Templins, disqualified. Time 17.1 seconds.

220 yd. low hurdles—Won by Templin, Dickinson; second, Evans, Dickinson; third, Butler, Bucknell. Time 27.4 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Templin, Dickinson; second Eaton, Bucknell; third, Wallace, Dickinson. Distance 36 feet. 8½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Foster, Bucknell; second, Carpenter, Dickinson; third, Kornreich, Dickinson. Distance 146 feet, 7 inches.

High jump—Won by Hasket, Bucknell, second, Wallace, Dickinson, third Hallock, Bucknell. Height 5 feet 4¾ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Scrank, Dickinson; second Templin, Dickinson; third, Hobart, Bucknell. Distance 21 feet 11½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Sommers, Dickinson; second Kenworthy, Dickinson; third, McMurray, Bucknell. Height, 10 feet.

Delta Delta Delta

Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta staged its annual mock initiation in the wilds near Bear Gap, at Prof. N. F. Davis' cabin, Saturday, May tenth.

The members and pledges were conveyed to the cabin by straw-ride. The debutante, scrubwoman, grandmother, Topsy, Miss Shekels, Tenement Kitty, and Uneeda Biscuit boy were guests of the occasion and succeeded nobly in making themselves as foolish as possible for the amusement of their elders.

"Picknicking" victuals were very much in evidence, and a roaring camp fire roasted weiners with bacon, and toasted marshmallows. The promise to return by five was very much regretted by all.

The election of the Senior Class officers for next year will take place on Wednesday afternoon, May 28th at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall. It is very important that all the members of the class of '25 be present at this meeting.

"May Day" Exercises will be held on Saturday, May 17, at 6:30 p. m., on the Tustin Field.

PROF. F. G. DAVIS NEW EDUCATION HEAD

Frank G. Davis, a graduate of Bucknell University of the Class of 1911, will return to his Alma Mater to head the Department of Education, now under the direction if Dr. George H. Lawson. Dr. Lawson will assume charge of the Department of Philosophy upon the resignation of Dr. John H. Harris at the end of the present scholastic year.

Professor Davis is a native of the state of Pennsylvania, but his search for education and his subsequent imparting of knowledge have led him far

afield. His preparatory work was performed at Clarion State Normal School, Clarion Pa., and at Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas. It was not until he had taught two years in rural schools and three years as grade principal that he entered Bucknell.

An active part in student activities characterized his undergraduate life. He was initiated into Delta Sigma fraternity.

When Professor Davis was graduated from Bucknell in 1911, he went directly to Valdez, Alaska, serving there as superintendent for six years. Work in absentia brought him his Master of Arts degree from Bucknell, the thesis being: "A History of Education in Alaska." This is probably the only work of its kind.

The Valdez University Club, consisting of about twenty-five members, was organized largely through the efforts of Professor Davis. The Club, in turn, organized the University of Valdez, an extension school which did good work among the frontier population until its activities were halted by the war.

In the spring of 1917, Professor Davis went to Auburn, Washington, as superintendent of schools. At the end of one year, he resigned to become a junior high school principal in Cleveland, Ohio. Last summer he was a member of the faculty of the Bucknell University Summer Session.

A wealth of experience will accompany the coming of Professor Davis to Bucknell He has spent fifteen and one-half years as a principal or superintendent in the schools, from the kindergarten tru the high school. For seven years he had direct supervision over senior high schools, and for six years over junior high schools. For a number of years he has been deeply interested in student activity, and was, in this particular, a pioneer in Cleveland.

Professor Davis is married, and has two daughters, aged four and six. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Bess Carnal, of Fort Smith, Arkansas. She is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, has a Master of Arts degree in English from Columbia University,and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

SOPHOMORE COTILLION

The Sophomore Cotillion held in the Miller's Auditorium on Friday evening May 9th, was attended by an unusually large gathering. They lace was very tastefully decorated in red and black.

"Ted" Brownagle's Orchestra furnished the pep which thrilled the dancers from eight until twelve o'clock. At times the traffic was rather congested on the floor but no serious accidents resulted.

The Cotillion of '26 will linger in the memory of all as one of the wonders at Bucknell. And those who attended expressed their appreciation of the evening's enjoyment.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance were: Dr. and Mrs. Emory W. Hitn, Dean and Mrs. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Dean Anna R. Carey, Miss A. R. MacCann and Miss L. A. Sindle.

Bucknell Defeats State By 5-3 Score on Saturday

Bisons Crawl Out of Their Slump and Show Their Real Strength

The Bucknell ball tossers won their first game of the season, on Saturday by defeating the Penn State nine 5-3 at State College.

State scored two runs in the first innings on successive singles by Palm, Loeffler and McVickers.

Bucknell took the lead in the third when Reed walked, McMurray beat out a bunt, putting Reed on second. Tarr was safe at first on Longhurst' error. A sacrifice fly by Badman scored Reed and a long, sharp single by Chesney scored McMurray and Tarr.

Bucknell scored 2 more runs in the seventh when with Reed and Mac Kenzie roosting on the bases. Chesney azafh played clean-up and scored both men with a long double to center field.

Eisenhuth scored the last run for State when he doubled in the eighth and latter scored on Loeffler's hit.

The brilliant fielding of Chesney and MacKenzie featured the game. MacKenzie robbing McVickers of a home run in the eighth by a brilliant catch after a long run.

Chesney stopped a rally in the ninth when he speared Reed's line drive for the third out.

Tarr pitched a good game allowing only seven scattered hits and not walking a man. Bucknell came out of their batting slump and assaulted Longhurst, Penn State's ace, for nine bunched hits.

Bucknell's hard hitting and brilliant fielding show that they have at last hit their real stride.

The score:

Bucknell	B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
MacKenzie, lf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Badman, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Chesney, ss	4	0	2	3	1	0
Shorts, c	4	0	0	6	0	1
McLeary, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Kopp, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	1
Reed, 2b	3	2	1	2	0	0
McMurray, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Tarr, p	4	1	0	0	1	0
	36	5	9	27	7	3

Penn State	B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Reed, 2b	5	0	1	3	2	0
Eisenhuth, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Palm, cf	4	1	0	0	1	0
Loeffler, ss	4	1	2	1	4	0
McVickers, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Fortus, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	1
Mairs, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Kerstetter, c	4	0	0	4	1	2
Longhurst, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
	36	3	7	27	11	3

Two base hits—J. Reed, Chesney. Sacrifice hits—Badman, Tarr. Bases on Balls—by Longhurst,1. Umpire, Goehnaur.

PRESS CLUB NOW PI DELTA UPSILON

Bucknell Chapter of National Honorary Journalism Fraternity Installed Saturday Night

The Bucknell Press Club ceased to exist Saturday evening when it became the Bucknell Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Honorary Journalism Fraternity. Thec lub dates its origin to 1915 but with the war its entire membership was lost. The revival took place in the spring of 1922 and the present organization has been functioning for the past two years. The petition to Pi Delta Epsilon was honored at the Grand Convention of the fraternity last month at Boston. The chapter was installed by the president and secretary of the parent chapter, Syracuse, Mr. C. Willard Carey, and Mr. Howard W. Jespersen respectively. The installation took place in the parlors of the Cameron House and was followed by a formal dinner in honor of the visiting installing officers.

Fifteen members of the old Press Club are now the charter members of the Bucknell Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon: "P. R. Sweitzer, '24, M. J. Stringer, '24, H. L. Schaefer, '24, K. L. Ober, '24, G. M. Lenox, '24, E. S. Dunlap, '24, R. N. Dutton, '26, M. V. Mustina, '24, W. D. Golightly, '25, D. M. Yillinger, '24, H. T. Rockwell, '24, L. J. Coates, '26, C. F. Lindig, '24, A. G. Stoughton, '24, E. J. Davies, '25.

Pi Delta Epsilon in coming to Bucknell affords a fitting means of recognition of service on college publications and opens a field for the polling of ideas and ideals of journalism. The history of the fraternity is one of service to colleges and college journalism that mark it is a distinctively unique honorary organization. P. D. E. is it is known throughout the fraternity world, was founded at Syracuse University in 1909 and has known a period of steady growth and improvement since its origin. Chapters are located today in the leading colleges and universities of the country.

Officers elected to lead the baby chapter for next year are E. J. Davies, President; L. J. Coates, Secretary and R. N. Dutton, Treasurer.

THERON CLARK, Registrar.

On Saturday, May 3, members of the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity hiked with their Seminary friends to Shriner's Island. In spite of the occasional threats of Jupiter Pluvius the day proved to be very enjoyable for all. Mrs. Shortess chaperoned.

Gerald M. Rassweiler, '24, an assistant in the Physics Department at Bucknell has been elected an instructor in the Physics Department at the University of Illinois.

CLIFFORD DEVERAUX PLAYERS HERE

To Present "Barber of Seville" and "The Mummy's Ear Ring"

Dram of the highest order will be presented to the students of Bucknell University, Wednesday when Clifford Deveraux and his famous company of actors will perform. In the afternoon at 3.30 they will offer the great French comedy, "The Barber of Seville," and in the evening at 8:00 they will appear in "The Mummy's Ear Ring," conceded to be the best Spanish play ever written.

Special arrangements have been made to admit students showing their budget tickets, for 50 cents. Others must pay the regular price of one dollar.

This theatrical company includes a cast of exceptional merit. Foremost among them is Clifford Deverexx, one of the greatest character actors of the day. He is supported by the beautiful Zinita Graf, who is famed for acting in Shakespearean drama. The rest of the players have all distinguished themselves in New York productions.

The plot of "The Mummy's Ear Ring," an adaption from the powerful drama of Jose Echagaray, deals with the complicated love affair of a young widow who is fickle and undecided in questions of the heart. For a long time she cannot make up her mind to marry. One day, while looking at an old mummy's ear ring, stolen from the pyramids many centuries ago, she comes to her decision. How this ancient relic influences her in regard to love is what makes this play the greatest of Spanish drama.

Woven into the motif of "The Mummy's Ear Ring" are colorful threads of history, showing life as it was hundreds of years ago in Spain. The stage settings, handsome and ornate, will give a clear conception of the architecture and the living conditions in those days. Aside from its dramatic value, this play is of immense historical importance.

Zanita Graf, femine star of the cast, portrays the role of the young widow. This character gives her plenty of opportunity to use all of her talent for unusual acting. She shares honors with Mr. Deverexx, who interpretes the part of a lover.

"The Barber of Seville," a translation from Beaumarchais, is less complicated in plot. The action centers about the adventures of a young couple deeply in love with each other, but separated by parental objections. They manage to outwit their parents and are finally wedded. Interspersing this theme are comical situations, subtle humor and clever dialogue, supposed to be the most brilliant of French repartee. When first produced it was

Continued on fourth page

THE CHARM SCHOOL

Play Pleases a Large Audience on Monday Evening

"The Charm School," a sparkling satire on present day education bewitched a large audience last Monday evening in Bucknell Hall where it was presented by members of the Frill and Frown, and the Cap and Dagger dramatic societies. It was much superior to most college theatricals.

All of the characters, with two exceptions, were of school or college age. For this reason most of the actors fitted their roles. In this respect, the local production even better than the professional performance given several years ago in both London and New York.

The plot of "The Charm School' centers about a handsome young swissman who unexpectedly inherits a girls' boarding school and who determines to run it according to his own ideas of pedagogy. He intends above everything else to teach his pupils charm. For instructors he employs three other young men and makes himself the headmaster. One, who is a dance hound, teaches the aesthetics of motion; another, who is a discharged accountant, instructs bookkeeping; and the third, who aspires to be a county lawyer, braves the field of history. Then there follows a general falling in love, in which amorous mediocy only a single kiss is given. How unlike the professional offering of "The Charm School."

Isabella Morrison, as vivacious and effervescent as in real life, performed in the feminine lead. She was the senior president whose coquetry was one of the best things in the play. She made love with abandon and captivated the audience with her brilliant acting.

Charles Kushell supported her in the role of the young salesman who inherited the school. He fitted the part well and his acting was good.

A. B. Lauderbaugh enacted the part of a disgruntled business man much older than the other characters.

His art semed to rest mainly in expressing anger and consternation by viciously chewing a partly smoked cigar.

David MacKenzie, a rustic law student , was vividly portrayed by Geo. C. McCune.

It was hard to imagine the attractive and young looking Anne S. Heysham as the cynical and soured later of men. Her severity was never convincing and she was finally reconciled.

Mary Llewellyn made a good school secretary. Though several times she was supposed to be sad she could not help but smile.

Charles J. White and D. W. Robinson both interpreted their minor parts commendably.

A bevy of femine beauty, constituting the senior class, was composed of Lillian Higgins, Eleanor Dakin, Sara Kredel, Phoebe Rhinehart, Coral Jack and Rebekah Hunter.

All in all it was an excellent play, reflecting much credit upon the dramatic coach, Mrs. Whyte, who gave much of her time to superintending the production. Professor Whyte also assisted in the coaching. Following the play, the cast was entertained by Professor and Mrs. Whyte at their home.

THE CAST

Austin Biems	Chas. J. Kushell
David MacKenzie	George G. McCune
George Boyd	Chas. J. White
Jim Simpkins	D. W. Robinson
Homer Johns	A. B. Lauderbaugh
Elsie Benedotte	Isabelle Morrison
Miss Hayes	Anne S. Heysham
Miss Curtis	Mary Llewellyn
Sally Boyd	Lillian Higgins
Muriel Dogerty	Eleanor Dakin
Ethel Spelvin	Sarah E. Kredel
Alix. Mereler	Phoebe Reinhardt
Lillian Stafford	Coral E. Jack
Madge Kent	Rebekah Hunter

NOTICE—SCHOLARSHIPS

All students who are now securing scholarship aid who desire to have it continued for the coming year should fill out their lank application for renewal at the Registrar's office before June 1st.

The Blue Band which is under the management of G. H. Jones is at present playing a week's engagement at Chiffonier Park, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

B. U. GOLFERS LOSE TO PITT

Make Commendable Initial Appearance

In a steady downpour of rain, the Bucknell Golf Team lost to the University of Pittsburgh, 10-2, over the Stanton Heights Golf Course, last Thursday.

Bucknell handicapped by the lack of a golf course played excellent golf course played excellent golf and made a very commendable showing. That we lost the match is not of as much importance as the fact that golf is actually initiated as one of Bucknell's sports. The credit of inaugurating golf goes entirely to "Moose McCormick.

The closest match of the day was between "Wide" King and "Grass" Foster. They both played fine golf; Foster assumed the lead on the outgoing journey, taking a 40 for the first nine holes, which made him 2 up at the turn. On the return journey they halved the tenth and eleventh holes.

King succeeded in squaring the mat ch when he took the 12th hole with a par 4. Foster came right back and finally won the thrilling match, 1 up.

Woodings, Replogle and VanBlarcon all played good golf, although they did not succeed in scoring any points.

The Nassau scoring system was used, a point being awarded for the winner of the first nine, one for the second nine and one for the match.

The points were scored as follows:

Pitt—King, 1; Laneva, 3; Canon, 3; Zimmerman, 3. Total 10.

Bucknell—Foster, 2; Woodings, 0; Repogle, 0; Van Blarcon, 0. Total, 2.

The cards:

Laneve-Wooding match:

Laneve—
Out, 41; In, 41—Total, 82.
Woodings—
Out, 44; In, 45.—Total, 89.

Canon-Replogel match:

Canon—
Out, 37; In, 39.—Total, 76.
Replogle—
Out, 45; In, 46.—Total, 91.

Zimmerman-VanBlarcon match:

Zimmerman—
Out, 40; In, 40.—Total, 80.
Van Blarcon—
Out, 48; In, 39.—Total, 87.

King-Foster match:

King—
Out, 42; In, 41.—Total,83.
Foster—
Out, 40; In, 44.—Total, 84.

THE STADIUM

Weekly Report of Progress on New Structure

The work on the stadium is progressing rapidly. Everything is now in readiness for the pouring of concrete into the forms. Large forms are being built, and an elevator has been constructed to carry the concrete to the top of the forms, where it can be conveniently poured from the chaft on to the forms.

The steam shovels are working east in the direction of the large tank and if the weather continues to be good the excavating should be completed in a little over a month. The dirt is being hauled to the west side of the field where it is being used as a fill. Over twenty wagons are in constant use, hauling the excavated earth. The carpenters are busily engaged constructing additional forms which will be used alternatively in order to permit the concrete to dry sufficiently.

Trucks full of limestone, lumber and sand have been unloaded, and as the matreials are used are brought, so the workmen are not kept back in the work. The stands on the quadrangle side of the site will be the first to be completed. Although the erection of the stands seems to be rather slow in getting started, it will progress much more rapidly after the excavation is finished.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi held its last dance of the season, Saturday evening, May 10, in the Sigma Chi House.

Challis played and Mrs. Philips and Bergstresser chaperoned.

Miss Dorothy Aeur, '23, was visiting her Pi Beta Phi sisters over the week-end.

Bucknell's ball team will meet Juniatan on Tustin Field next Saturday afternoon.

CO-EDS ELECT

New Student Government Selected

SCHOLARSHIP CUP IS AWARDED

The Women's Student Government Association of the University held its election of officers for the 1924-25 term of office on Wednesday evening, May 7th.

The ballots prepared pervious to the election insured the proper representation due class and fraternity and non-fraternity groups, the members voting for five seniors, including thep resident, four juniors and three sophomores, but not more than two girls from each fraternal group.

The following will constitute the new executive board. Senior—Miss Hulda Baxter, Miss Elinor Breisch, Miss Alice Davies, Miss Mary Kerr, and Miss Dorothy Schaffner; Juniors—Miss Irene Bell, Miss Marla Sallsbury, Miss Mary Gettys, and Miss Martha Morrow; Sophomores—Miss Amy Haideman, Miss Cora Leiser and Miss Florence Parnily.

At a special meeting called Wednesday evening, April 30, the presidential nomination and election was held. Then emination was based upon popular vote, the three highest names being voted upon for election. Miss Alice Davis of Kappa Delta was elected president.

The newly-elected president and her board members will be installed at the regularly scheduled Executive Board meeting, Monday evening, May 12th.

At a recent meeting the Pan-Hellenic President made the presentation of a silver loving-cup, awarded to the fraternal group having the highest scolastic standing on the campus, to Miss Lillian Edmunds representing Pi Beta Phi. This cup may remain in the possession of the group that has been awarded its custody for three consecutive years. This year marks the initial award of a scholarship cup by the Pan-Hellenic Association.

BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

College for Interracial Contacts

The Dean of men of Beloit College, Professor George L. Collie, has announced that he is endeavoring to put into operation a plan for bringing the students of different racial groups together from different parts of the world at the College in order that the association together and study of the common subjects may enable them to gain such an understanding of the aspirations and culture each of the other that they may go forth to promote better racial attitudes in their respective countries.

Dean Collie says he is especially hoping to make the plan feasible thru his own personal efforts in "bringing individuals together and asking them to consider the viewpoint of the other." The plan includes besides the ordinary college course, special seminars, particular during the last two years of residence, which will deal with problems of relationships. The plan would also include collections of materials illustrating the culture of the principal racial stocks, these collections to be used as materials for study. There have formerly been foreign students at the college and occasionally a Negro has graduated from the institution. The plan contemplates building upon and enlarging this past experience and such traditions of the college.

"Nordic" Superiority Challenged

In the April issue of Current History, Johan J. Smertenko voices the views of those opposed to the idea of "Nordic" racial superiority. The writer was formerly connected with Grinnell College, Iowa, and later with Hunter College, New York. He holds that this is just another manifestation of marking "superior brand" upon distinctive traits and qualities, in this case based upon racial instead of national distinctions and using such terms as Semite, Mongol, Alpine, Mediterranean and Nordic. The doctrine is "that the white race is biologically superior to all others and that a certain division of the white race, called 'Nordic,' ist he acme of its excellencies." The author traces the development of this theory from Gobineau in his efforts to warn the French against intermarriage with the Germans. His book was translated in America to be used as argument for slavery, that then existed. His view was later coupled by advocates of racial superiority with the doctrine of Weissman, that the "germ plasm" reproduces itself unchged and passes on from generation to generation unaffected by the life history of the individual. The combination of the views of Gobineau and Weissman were popularized by Chamberlain, an Englishman, who classified racial virtues under "Teuton." the writer holds that books such as those of Grant and Stoddard have popularized a similar doctrine of the Nordics in the United States. "At its best this amateur anthropology is a carefully reasoned plea in support of preconceived notions; the author never admits that this main thesis is not established and, in thep resent state of scholarship, is not capable of establishment, that his arguments rest on debatable assumptions and his determinations on most questionable evidence."

The writer then refers to recent publications and a number of authorities that have given scientific facts which do not support a Nordic doctrine of "the illusion of a perpetually superior race responsible for a superior culture."

Continued on Page Seven.

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B. U. FRATERNITIES

History of Greek Letter Organizations

Bucknell University was founded under the name of the University at Lewisburg in 1846. The first classes were held in the basement of the old Baptist church which was situated on the site now occupied by the ruins of the old Opera House on Third street. In 1847 the first building on the present campus was completed and in 1851 the first class, numbering seven members, was graduated.

The First Chapter

In 1855, or exactly nine years after the founding of the University, the first Greek letter college fraternity appeared on the Bucknell campus. This chapter was the Pennsylvania Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Psi which was founded June 26 of that year by Lewis K. Evans, '56; Henry G. Clay, '55; Joseph J. Lane, '55; Joseph G. Burchinal, '55; Williams S. Wood and William H. Yerkes, '58. All were students of the University at Lewisburg and were graduated from the University except William S. Wood. Wood had been a student at Jefferson College (now W. & J.) where the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity had been founded February 19, 1852. In 1855 he was initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha, the mother chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. In those days it was the custom of the mother chapter of a fraternity to send out men to establish chapter in desirable colleges. In accordance with this custom Mr. Wood was sent to Bucknell where he soon succeeded in establishing Pennsylvania Gamma, the fifth chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

It is interesting to note that in 1862 Mr. Wood became a member of the Board of Curators of the University. (Originally there were two boards of control a board of 20 Trustees and a board of 40 Curators.) In 1864 the University conferred on Mr. Wood the degree of Master of Arts.

The first meetings of this chapter were held in the Doctor Greer house which still stands at the corner of Front and Market streets. The next rooms occupied were located in the present Post Office building. The third location was above the room occupied by the Economy Shoe Store on Market Street. Occasional meetings were also held in the office of Dr. William Leiser whose two sons were members of the chapter. The fourth location was in the Opera House on Third Street, since destroyed by fire. The fifth location was in the Wolfe Building which was torn down later to make way for the Lewisburg Trust Building. The sixth and last location is the present chapter house on Third street which was purchased in 1912.

Pennsylvania Gamma has had the following national fraternity officers: A. A. Leiser in 1876 and Judge Martin Bell, Jr., in 1883 were presiding officers of the Grand Arch Council, as conventions were termed. Dr. Robert Lowry was president of the fraternity. William C. Gretzinger was editor of "The Shield" of Phi Kappa Psi. In 1892 Dr. Robert Lowry published the first song book of the fraternity.

Jesse D. Cooper, '58, the oldest living graduate of Bucknell University, was initiated into the chapter in 1856. He is living at Centerville, Alabama.

Due to the severe anti-fraternity legislation inaugurated by President Loomis the active chapter placed its charter in the hands of its alumni in 1871. In 1880 with the coming of a new president a more friendly attitude was manifested toward the fraternities and the active chapter was again established. From then on the chapter has flourished along conventional lines without interrupaion.

The First Local

In 1861 a local fraternity called Iota was organized by seven students. One of this number was Dr. T. A. G. Gessler, '64, who while serving at Camp Curtin near Harrisburg in the emergency of 1863 observed on the breast of a soldier the white cross of Sigma Chi. Having conversed with the soldier, Doctor Gessler decided that it would be advantageous to the Iotas to united with this society. A conference was held and it was decided that on returning to Bucknell in the fall the Iota should apply for a charter from Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi Installed

The petition was granted and sixteen men were installed as the Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi followed shortly by the fourteen remaining members of Iota. In 1865 there were a number of theological students in the chapter who believed that the continual state of opposition to the college authorities in which all the fraternities then existed was out of keeping with their profession. They argued that the only way to settle the trouble was to abolish the chapter. A resolution to that effect was presented by them but was lost by a vote of fourteen to nine. Then there followed fourteen long years of faculty persecution. Every effort was made to root out Kappa. Every student on entering college was required to sign the pledge that he had not joined or would not join a fraternity. During the first few years of faculty persecution the existence of Kappa was very precarious, but after 1869 its position became somewhat more secure. The Philadelphia convention in 1870 was attended by Kappa in a body. The chapter returned to Lewisburg with enthusiasm sufficient for every obstacle. Since the lifting of faculty opposition in 1879 the chapter has been prosperous and peaceful.

Upsilon Beta

A society known as Upsilon Beta

(Continued on Page Seven.)

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Ef I was good as I could be,
I couldn't be as good as her,
No sir! Can't be anyone good as her.

She loves me when I'm glad or sad
She loves me when I'm good or bad,
And, what's the funniest thing,
She says she loves me when she punishes.

—By James Whitcomb Riley.

Mother's Day

Not one day in the year, but every day in the year is really Mother's Day.

For after all is said and done it is Mother that keeps the home running orderly and smoothly, who looks after the little needs of every member of the household from Dad down to tiny Bill.

Who reads the fireside pages of the daily newspapers or who digests the suggestions for home improvement in the women's journals. It is not you. Oh no, it is Mother!

Who can cook like Mother? Who understands giving the food daily served in your home those little twists and turns and touches that makes it seem different and better than food served anywhere else in the world—it is Mother.

Milk! Mother knows when the milk is not right, and realizing the importance it plays in the diet of everyone not only in babyhood but throughout life, it is she who decides to make a change when it is possible to get a better product than she has been accustomed to serving.

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OUR MAIL BOX

In a recent edition of The Bucknellian there appeared a peculiar letter, stating that it was no longer an honor to wear a key because the medallions worn by members of the Kent Legal Society and the staff of L'Agenda were similar to those of the national fraternities, T K A, I N A, and P D E. The writer of that article also contended that the Glee Club, Spanish Society, the Lycoming County Club and Minstrels are soon to wear keys. We must certainly compliment this capable critic for his literary imagination which borders at times on a positive distortion of truth. None of the last named organizations have any intention whatsoever of getting any kind of a symbolic pendant. We have taken the trouble to inquire for ourselves.

If L'Agenda staff and the members of the Kent Legal Club are not worthy of such badges of intellectual attainments, nobody is. The L'Agenda staff is composed of the cream of the school. Those who are upon it rank foremost in literary and scholastic attainment in Bucknell and are certainly entitled to wear such emblems of their merit.

The Kent Legal Club, composed only of sophomores and upper classmen, has strict rules concerning admission. Scholastic standing and recognized aptitudes along legal lines are required for membership. To be sure, it is the first organization of its kind to be established here and at present is local, but the fact that the men have initiative and desire enough to found such a society proves they have serious and lofty purposes. Already they are negotiating with a national honorary legal society and have been given promising reports that they will soon become a member. This well known fraternity has chapters in all the larger universities, including, Yale, Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania. If this modest critic truly believes that the pendants of the Kent Legal Society detracts from the prestige of the keys worn by the members of T K A, I N A and P D E, we can only say that he is supercilliously jealous and conceited without cause.

Throughout his entire letter, this able critic, either from bad eye-sight or from lack of a good vocabulary, uses the word, key to mean all kinds of symbolic pendants. He calls the emblems worn by members of the Kent Legal Society and the staff of the L'Agenda, keys. If he will look again he will see they no more resemble keys than fish do elephants.

He futher states that "keys" are only worn by members of national societies. He has evidently not been to the hundreds of colleges where all literary, debating and dramatic organizations, though purely local, are marked by handsome pins or pendants

The School of Journalism at the University of Michigan is the oldest one of its kind. It was established in 1908.

In honor of the late President W. G. Harding, George Washington University is considering the idea of starting a chair of diplomacy.

Doctors, lawyers and ministers were respectively chosen as best material for ideal husbands by the senior class of Wesleyan College. These results were gathered from answers to a questionnaire wherein the doctors topped the list with 17 out of 45 votes.

Corduroys have been adopted by University of Idaho juniors and seniors as the fitting dress for upper classmen. In addition the seniors will give the last touch of dignity to their dress by carying canes.

Vassar boasts of a record that will be hard to beat. Not one freshman "flunked out" after the first term examinations.

Quizzes at Princeton will be announced in the future. This action taken by the faculty, was the result of complaints of certain departments that students neglected their work in the one department to prepare for announced quizzes in another department.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

MERLE COLVIN

(WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS) . .

Merle flourished his credentials from Carbondale High, where he first established his reputation for being on the squire among his "Coal-cracker" associates. Thruout his four year career at Bucknell he has continued to impress his friends with those same qualities of sincerity, simplicity, and devotion to whatever commands his attention that he had when he entered.

To understand his mood of life one needs only to retire with him to that Arcadian-like home among the Arcadian-like hills of Susquehanna county, where a friend is a friend, and a word is truth, where faith in one another is inherent, and where to toil in honest living is to sit in the seat of the honored.

In his varied activities about the campus, he has shown a constant thoroughness for every task. Whatever he has done, he has done right. As President of the Student Volunteers, member of the Bucknell band, member of Alpha Chi Mu Fraternity, and an able assistant to Doctor Davis he has performed his work admirably and well.

His chief interest is nature study. In his early career he was very fond of collecting insects, beautiful butterflies, and similar creatures. He studied every bird, every plant and herb. In short, the knowledge that Whittier gave to the "Barefoot Boy" is very descriptive of Merle's interests. Of late it seems that Merle has completed his study along this line and is taking up the study of a much more complex sort of creature, for which his studies in astronomy and human nature has fitted him. Whatever his success may be, he may be assured of the best wishes of a host of friends.

ESSAY CONTEST

As announced in the annual catalogue on page 112, four prizes will be awarded to the women of Bucknell University submitting the best essays under the following conditions:

Two prizes of ten dollars each will be awarded to the members of the Senior and Junior Classes respectively, who, being excellent in scholarship, shall prepare the best original essay of not less than one thousand nor more than two thousand words on one of the following subjects:

The Race Question in American Colleges.

The Mississippi River in American Fiction.

The Most Influential Factor in My College Course.

The subjects for the essays which are to be submitted in competition for similar prizes by members of the Sophomore and Freshmen Classes are as follows:

The Business Creed of Henry Ford.

Influence of the "Atlantic Monthly" in American Literature.

The Most Disconcerting Feature of College Life.

. . . . . Conditions . . . . . .

The essays prepared for this competition are to be in the hands of some member of the English Department before May 30, 1924.

Contestants may arrange with English Instructors to substitute the essay submitted in this contest for any regular report due in an English Class after the essay is handed in.

The essays are to be type-written unless the contestant has exceptionally clear hand-writing.

The essays will be judged on both substance and form, but no paper that is markedly deficient in elementary matters will be considered.

The first page is to be left blank except for contestant's name, which should appear only on the first page. Careful attention should be paid to quotations, footnotes, bibliograpy; only one side of paper should be used and proper margins left a both sides.

No prize will be awarded without competition.

BENEFITS OF EXERA CURRICULUM ACTIVITIES

That prominence gained by participation in extra-curriculm college activites as well as scholastic attainment, gives men an interest and incentive which carries them to honors in the outside world, is the conclusion of O. J. Tallman, of Allentown, a senior at Lafayette College, in a recent contribution to "The Lafayette Weekly," in which he gives the results of a study of the records of the graduates and former students of Lafayette College between 1900 and 1910.

Twelve of the 734 graduates of Lafayette College during that period, attained sufficient pre-eminece to be listed in "Who's Who in America," Tallman found, while but one of the 250 students who attended college but who failed of graduation is listed in that volume. Represented in the twelve are three clergymen; two lawyers, a college president, a college dean, an author, a hygienist, a philologist, a prominent educator, and an artist.

The scholastic average of these 12 men while in college was 94.7 per cent the lowest average being 89.85 per cent and the highest 97.72 per cent. Twenty-eight different activities including athletics, dramatics, debating, literary work and Christian work being entered into by these men while in college, the lowest number of activites participated in by one man being one, and the highest number, being fourteen. The men attained recognition in these activities and in class affairs by being elected to positions of importance in connection with the activities the study shows.

ENGINEERS ON TRIP

Professors Burpee, Wilson and Kunkle of the Mechanical Engineering Department accompanied by fifty student engineers attended the Central Pennsylvanit Sectional Meeting of The A. S. M. E., held decently at the Lycoming Hotel in Williamsport. An inspection trip through the larger industries of the city including the Edison-Lycoming Power Plant and the Lycoming Motor Co. were taken during the morning.

Mr. George A. Orrok, Consulting Engineer, of New York City, presented a paper on Steam Power Development and Mr. Thomas Midgley gave a report on Chemical Control of Gaseous Detonation. A general discussion followed. Reports were given concerning the activity of both the student branches at State College and Bucknell. In all there were about three hundred present, including a large delegation from State and prominent engineers from this central Pennsylvania region.

CLIFFORD DEVEREUX PLAYERS HERE

Continued from first page.

suppressed because it caricatured so ludicrously the public officials of France.

It is the aim of Devereux players to bring to institutions of culture, such as colleges and civic clubs, distantly located from theatrical centers, the best to be had in drama. All of their offerings are classical plays that include and complement university courses in dramatic literature.

These players have appeared twice at Bucknell and both times their productions were enthusiastically received. They first came here, several years ago, with a repertoire of Shakespeare, A year later, they returned with a series of plays that outlined the evolution of the drama from crude miracle plays of the medieveal period up to and including the impressionistic drama now revolutionizing the theatre in Europe.

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PIANO RECITAL BY PROF. MOYER

Prof. David E. Moyer of the University School of Music held a recital on Thursday evening, May 8th in the Baptists church,u nder the auspices of the musical sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon.

His recitals have always been an inspiration to locnl music lovers who are not unaware of the masterly genius harbored within such small and unassuming bands. His numbers were greeted with appreciative enthusiasm, particularly the American group of selections which was quaintly melodic in spite of its modern note.

Prof. Moyer played four groups of selections. He exhibited wonderful technique in his execution of the "Chaconne" arranged for piano by Busoni. His rendition of Opus Six and Eleven of Chopin was extremely brilliant, and the waltz number by Jonas brought out the wealth of melody and rythm in a beautifullly attractive theme.

The selections of the composers Dohnanyi and Jonas were lent peculiar significance as both men were instructors of Prof. Moyer during his stuay in Berlin.

Prof. Moyer responded gratefully to the applause with two numbers, "Toccata," by Jonas and "Lacampanella," by Paganni-Liszt.

The program in full is as follows:

1. Chaconne, for violin alone, Bach; arranged for piano, Busoni.

2. Papillons, Schumann; Etudes Op. 25, No. 1, 6, 7, 8 and 11, Chopin.

3. Pickaninny Dance, Guion; Tango American, Carpenter; Sonata Heroic, Campbell-Tipton.

4. Tolle Gesellschaft, Dohnanyi; Waltz, Jonas; Waltz Caprice, Strauss-Tausig.

FACULTY MEETS

At the meeting of the faculty held Wednesday afternoon the following actions took place.

The grade of a student in every course is computed on the basis of 100 and is so reported to the Dean of the College. The standing of the student in each course is indicated on the reports sent to the parent or guardian by the use of the following symbols:

P—signifying a grade from 69 to 100.

I—signifying a standing above 60 and which may subsequently be recorded P upon the completion of certain specified work which was a part of the prescribed course.

CON—signifying a condition which may be raised to a P by additional work or examinations.

F—signifying a failure and indicating that the work of the course must be repeated in class to obtain credit.

It was voted upon motion that Senior vacation begin at noon on June 4, 1924.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE HERE

Bucknell will act as host to the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association when that body holds a conference here on May 23 and 24. The organization is made up of representatives of various college newspapers throughout the country, and plans, during the coming convention, to do a great deal toward promoting the best interests of college publications.

The conference will be attended by several professional men who have achieved notable success in the field of journalism. These men will undoubtedly add much to the interest and profit of the meetings by taking part in the discussion of college newspaper problems, which will constitute a large part of the program and by offering such constructive criticism of present-day college publications as they think necessary. Altho several men of prominence in journalism will be in attendance it has not as yet been decided who will be the main speaker.

The social side of the accasion will not be overlooked, as plans are being made for a banquet to be held on the night of May 23.

The careful and extensive plans that have been arranged by those in charge, make it impossible for the conference to fail in its purpose of stimulating greater interest among college students, in journalism.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

Bucknell University was honored on May 2, 3 and 4 with the advent of the thirty-third Annual Conference of Officers of the Pennsylvania Student Y. M. C. A. which was conducted in the Evangelical church.

On Friday evening Dr. Hunt gave the address of welcome to all the attending delegates comprising a representative body of men from practically every school in the state.

Dr. George W. Richards, president of the Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster, presented the address of the evening. In essence, Dr. Richard's address centered around the vital problems of the Near East from which he has recently returned.

The Saturday morning and afternoon services were presented in a very interesting manner thru discussion groups. The "Campus Situation" was ably introduced by the delegation from Penn State, and following a rapid fire discussion, H. W. Holter, '24, representing Bucknell Y. M. C. A. spoke on "The Forces at Work," in our own school. The immediate need of student forums at Bucknell was clearly shown in the discussion that followed.

Lafayette then brought up the discussion of "Present Efficiency," and emphasized the manner in which the Y. M. C. A. can be made a vital factor on the campus.

On Saturday evening David R. Porter, student secretary of the Eastern Region, stressed student responsibility in his address and placed emphasis on the need of prayer and the use of the Bible in each student's everyday life.

The Sunday service was held in the Bucknell Chapel. Frank I. Olmstead, secretary of the Penn State Y. M. C. A. led the devotions and encouraged the intimate discussion of the daily problems confronting each student. At this service a resolution was ordered to be forwarded to the Senate Committee at Washington, D. C., voicing opposition to any action tending to weaken the present force of the 18th Amendment.

In the closing session a vote of thanks was extended by the visiting delegates to the Bucknell Y. M. C. A., to the ministers and the Evangelical church for the hospitality shown to them during the conference.

"UNCLE CHARLEY HONORED AT DINNER

More than one hundred and fifty alumni and friends of greater New York gathered at dinner at the Madison Square Hotel in New York City Tuesday night, May 6, to honor Charles B. Moran, football mentor elect at Bucknell. Principal speakers were Dr. Hunt, President John Heydler of the National League Baseball Association, Cullen Cain, sports writer and publicity director for the National League, Dr. J. S. Swartz, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. J. M. Stewart, '76, Patterson, N. J., Professor R. W. Griffith, "Moose" McCormick and Dr. E. M. Hc! .

President O. W. Hawkins, of the New York Alumni Association and T. J. Mangan, chairman of the Banquet Committee were responsible for the success of the occasion. Bucknell songs, cheers for the various speakers and Bucknell loyalty and spirit marked the banquet as another feather in the cap of the strong New York Association.

LIQUOR BEING DISTRIBUTED IN LOAVES OF BREAD

Illicit liquor is being distributed in loaves of bread thru the Lehlich coal field, it was revealed last week. The "bread" is delivered by touring cars in the mining villages. People living near parties who got it noticed they were unusually heavy consumers of the product.

Their suspicions that something was wrong was confirmed when a loaf of the bread slipped out of the hands of a driver and was smashed on the sidewalk. Prohibition enforcement officers have been notified of the traffic.

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YES-AND IF YOU TELL HIM THAT, HE WON'T BE ABLE TO WEAR SATURNS RING FOR A HAT BAND!
I GUESS I DIDN'T WARM THOSE DEAD CINDERS INTO LIVE COALS THAT TIME, EH, COACH?
POOH! YOU'RE SLOWER THAN A SCOTCHMAN REACHING FOR A DINNER CHECK

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

From "Saturday News."

EXTRANEOUS WORK

I centered my interest and work in the college, taking as my motto, Paul's watchword, This one thing I do. The one thing in my case was the development of Christian character in the young people committed to our care. This we owed to the students whose one opportunity for education was entrusted to us.

It was also best for the school itself, as the students who go out from the school are the most effective publicity agents. With the increased attendance in the colleges, a change has taken place in the function of the President who now devotes his time and energies to the general management and to attending educational and other conventions. In contrast with the later methods in all colleges, I taught six days in the week and much of the time seven. Nevertheless I engaged in certain kindred work outside.

In politics in which every citizen should take part, my attitude was that of the judge, who is expected to refrain from participation in partisian contests. In 1896, however, there arose the question of change to a silver basis, which would have cut in half all endowments and salaries. In this canvass I accordingly took a more active part. I presided at a mass meeting on the campus at which Hon. John Wanamaker spoke and made some introductory remarks, which were printed in the "Saturday News." Some one sent a copy to Canton, Ohio, whence a suggestion was sent from Mr. McKinley to the Pennsylvania State Committee that I be secured for some speeches in the campaign. I accordingly made several speeches on the issue before the people. In 1898, again, the State Committee requested me to make some addresses at such places as I might choose, but as there was no moral of vital issue before the people, I declined. Through my lectures on the Duties of Citizenship given to successive Senior classes I could exert a wider and more permonent influence for good government than by addresses during political campaigns.

In the issue of the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic poison to the people, I took an active part, though not joining in the third party movement. In the campaign for the election of Associate Judges in Union County who would support President Judge, Albert W. Johnson, in refusing licenses, I made over twenty addresses in connection with the work of the W. C. T. U. "Flying Squadron." I have always responded to requests for assistance from the Women's Christian Temperance Union in their beneficient work. When Women Suffrage was an issue I publicly advocated it.

Having been a soldier in the war for the Union, I was naturally called upon for addresses on Memorial Day, and as college work was suspended on that day, I could without neglecting my duty to the students render such service, and I did so in many cities of the State. Ours was the first infantry regiment to enter Richmond, and so I prepared a lecture on that event which I delivered before many audiences among them before the legislature of Pennsylvania by request of that body. I always made it a condition that no charge should be made for admission to my lectures. This relieved me from much pressure for such service and also saved me from being classed with entertainers.

Another extraneous service I rendered was a member of the College and University Council of the Commonwealth and during many of the later years as chairman thereof. Also in awarding the Rhodes Scholarships. I served on all the committees, except one year, and that time I held the preliminary examination, or "responsions," as they call it. Though I was not able to attend the meetings of the State Education Society, nor county and city institutes so much as I wished, I made addresses before many of them. It was always a pleasure for me to meet with my fellow workers in the educational field. Having met with so many thousands of teachers in Pennsylvania and other states, I can bear testimony to the high character and zeal of these devoted servants of the public in a vocation in which they must spend and be spent with slight recognition and with very inadequate reward. The meetings of the college association were held at the time of the Thanksgiving recess and these I attended regularly.

The national meetings of the Baptists occurred in May and extended over Sunday. Accordingly I could attend on Saturday and Sunday, if they occurred in the east, without neglecting my work at hime. So I attended the meetings when held in Boston, New York, Saratoga, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Asbury Park and Washington, D. C. The meetings of the State Convention, I almost always attended and took part. All of the district associations save one I have attended at least once, many of them several times. As I regularly gave my classes written tests, I timed these so that they came when I was away, and the written questions could be given by some professor. In all such work I had the invaluable assistance for twenty years of the Registrar, William C. Gretzinger, who performed the work both of Dean and Registrar. He was a good illustration of two types of men. Of John Quincy Adams, one of our ablest statesmen it was said that he never did a favor without making the recipient a life long enemy; of Henry Clay, that he never refused a man a favor without making him a life long friend. This was due to the tact and evident regret for the refusal. It was to the latter class that Mr. Gretzinger belonged. Besides addressing conventions and associations I preached in most of the leading Baptist churches of Pennsylvania. In my first year 1889-1890, I find I preached forty-one times. I served the First Baptist church, of Williamsport three times as stated supply between pastorates. I also rendered a similar service to the First Presbyterian church of that city. I always felt an interest in the work of the some of their conferences, addressing the one held in Berwick. With the seven churches of the town and their successive pastors my relation has been cordial and mutually helpful. In Evangelical Association, and attended fact this holds true of all the citizens of the place. They have all treated me white and I will part from them with sincere regret. When I come to take up my last abode. I intend it to be in the Lewisburg Cemetery where so many of my friends are at rest. However I do not intend to come any long as I can help it. This is a very good world, and I expect to stay actively in it as long as I can.

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HISTORY OF FRATERNITIES

Continued on page three

was founded at Gettysburg College about the year 1863. Chapters were established at Muhlenberg, Franklin & Marshall, Wabash, Lehigh, Lafayette, Westminster (Pa.) and the University at Lewisburg. In 1874 the parent chapter was absorbed by the chapter of Sigma Chi at Gettysburg which indirectly caused the disruption of the entire fraternity.

Theta Delta Chi Established

In 1865 there were at the University of Lewisburg two fraternities to which most of the men who wished to join fraternities gravitated. A few headed by George H. Irwin of the class of 1867 wished to start a group of their own and petitioned Theta Delta Chi for a charter. Finally on July 5, 1865, the Alpha Charge (the chapters of this fraternity are known as "charges") granted these men a charter and assigned to the Sigma charge of Dickinson College the office of organizing the new charge. The Sigma did this thru an embassy of W. M. Ogilby, W. B. Parker and T. A. Reilly.

On July 10, 1865, the Upsilon Charge of Theta Delta Chi was installed at Bucknell with the initiation of George H. Irwin, '67; Albert G. Hetherington, ex-'70; Isaac F. Overholt, '68; C. Frank Emmerich, ex-'68; and J. Phillip Williams, ex-'68 as charter members. During the following years until 1872 altogether forty men were initiated into the Charge. In 1872 owing to anti-fraternity laws the Charge became dormant and there has been no attempt to re-establish the Charge since that time.

(The story of Bucknell Fraternities will be continued in subsequent issues of The Bucknellian.)

World's Briefs

(Continued from Page Two.)

He holds futher that the "impudence of this theory becomes fully apparent when we consider the history of civilization." Different nations or races are at various times in the vanguard of cultural development, such as China, Western Europe and the Japanese. "Cultural expansion, the shattering of old walls and the enlargement of life are always the results of a flash of genius in the powder magazine of economic and political conditions. If the leader is lacking or the time is unpropitious, the masses stagnate, whether they be white, black or yellow.....Without the inventions of India, China and Egypt, inventions which the Jews, Greeks, and Romans passed on in an improved state, industry and agriculture astronomy, and mathematics, music and art might still be in a primitive condition."

Freedom For Negro War Prisoners

On August 23, 1917, at Houston, Texas, there occurred a clash between Negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth U. S. Infantry, sent to Houston to train for service in the World War, and white citizens. This was the culmination of a number of smaller incidents. There had been hostility of local white police to the Negro soldiers and military police. The occasion which led to the uprising of the soldiers was the brutal beating of two of their number by two white policemen, when one of the colored men interested himself in the arrest of a respectable colored woman and when the other soldier, an officer, came up to inquire about the first who had been beaten with six-shooters. Incensed at this and stirred by rumors that a white mob was coming to their camp, about a hundred and fifty soldiers broke into the arsenal, secured guns and ammunition and started to go, apparently, to the police station in the city.

Following a bloody clash which ensued in which seventeen white people were reported killed and a number injured, one hundred seventeen members of the Infantry were tried by a court-marshal, of whom ninety-one were sentenced to periods of confinement. Thirteen were immediately sentenced to death and executed without appeal to the War Department or the President, either through their counsel or through official channels of the Army. When the execution of the thirteen men was made public the colored people of the United States and many white citizens were shocked and aroused. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People secured about twelve thousand signatures to a petition and presented it to President Wilson calling his attention to the executions, "punishment so drastic and so unusual," ran the petition, "in the history of the Nation that the execution of additional members of the Twenty-Fourth Infantry would to the colored people of the country savor of vengeance rather than justice."

Sixteen other men were under sentence of death at the time. After consideration, President Wilson affirmed

Continued on page 8

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World's Briefs

Continued from seventh page

death sentence upon six of them, who were later executed, and commutted the sentences of the other ten to life imprisonment. These with fifty-seven others, who were sentenced by court-martial, were lodged in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas. Among the total were thirty-eight life prisoners and fifteen serving terms of twenty years each. On February 28, 1921 the National Association had a delegation of colored men and women present to President Harding a petition signed by fifty thousand, mainly colored citizens, asking that these men be released. As a result five were released. Eight have died in prison, one was sent to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment, and one escaped. Fifteen of the ninety-one have been restored to duty and seven have been released by remission or expiration of sentences. There remain now fifty-four of these men in the prison after six years. One of the latter, McDaniel, has his case up before the Board of Parole with expectation of parole in May.

On September 1, 1923 the Association was having its annual convention at Kansas City and 558 delegates of the convention made a visit to these soldiers in Leavenworth prison. Warden Biddle of the Prison upon the occasion is reported to have praised the men and to have stated that they deserved relase. Following that the National Association launched a second campaign for their release. A petition was circulated through co-operation of churches, fraternities, Negro newspapers and other agencies and more than one hundred twenty thousand signatures were secured. Last February 7 a delegation of Negro citizens, representing about fifty co-operating organizations and outstanding individuals presented a petition to President Coolidge asking for discharge from prison of these men, on the following grounds:

"The excellent previous record for disciplilte, service and soldiery conduct of the Twenty-fourth Infantry.

"The provocation of local animosity against these men because of their race and color, which was manifested in insults, threats and acts of violence against these colored soldiers wearing the uniform of the United States Army and waiting to be sent to France to fight.

"The heavy punishment meted out to members of the Twenty-fourth Infantry.....

"The exemplary conduct of the men as prisoners." The petition further recited that: "following a long series of humiliating and harassing incidents, one soldier was brutally beaten and a well beloved non-commissioned officer of the regiment also brutally beaten and fired upon because they remonstrated at the mistreatment of a colored woman by local white policemen.....Whatever acts may have been committed by men of the regiment were not the result of any premeditated design."

The petition asked the President to exercise his executive clemency to pardon the men and restore them to citizenship. President Coolidge received the petition sympathetically, stated he would refer the matter to the War Department, and if he was empowered to act in behalf of the men would do so. The War Department a few days later announced that officials would begin at once inquiry into the cases of all soldiers in Federal prisons. In April came the announcement that one of the Negro soldiers would have his sentence commuted to nineteen years and three months and thus be eligible to parole this month. Newspaper reports recently stated that about twenty-five of these men would have their sentences commuted from life imprisonment to thirty years and thus would be eligible to parole in three or four years, but this has not been confirmed by the War Department. During the agitation for their release there have been reports of considerable opposition to it from white citizens, especially in or about Houston, Texas.

A total of 338 students of all classes have been dropped from Wisconsin University because of poor grades and failure to pass.

Radio's place in colleges will be a stable one if the new Intercollegiate Radio League is successful. At present twelve colleges have applied for membership in the league.

Harvard will limit her entering classes to one thousand students hereafter. No student will be allowed to enter who has failed in anyone subject in the examinations. This is in keeping with the general movement in colleges to maintain quality rather than have a large number of average students.

A course in theatre workmanship has been started at Marquette University. The class will contain about twenty students and they will engage in stage setting, scene designing and scene painting.

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I. N. A. CONVENTION HERE MAY 23 AND 24

Dickinson Here May 24th

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Freshman Hop May 23rd

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 19, 1924 NUMBER 32

HEYDLER SPEAKS AT NEW YORK DINNER

The National League President Boosts Charlie Moran

The text of the addres given by John A. Heydler, President of the National Baseball League, in tribute to "Uncle Charlie" Moran is given below. The speech was delivered recently at the dinner in New York City in honor of "Uncle Charlie."

"Mr. Toastmaster; Members of the Alumni of Bucknell; Ladies and Gentlemen:—

"We have an old saying in baseball that the only friend an umpire has is the President of his League. To me, however, it is quite obvious that this exclusive friendship for one of our trusted men is henceforth going to be shared with you wide-awake sportsmen of Bucknell.

"When I heard that the representatives of a great educational institution were to tender this welcome to a teacher from our own professional ranks, my first impression was that you showed wisdom to select your man from a profession that knows only men of honor, character and decision. My second impression was one of personal pride in that you chose a man we also are proud of—Charlie Moran.

"Whatever his success has been as the football genius of that sturdy little body of students down in old Kentucky, I feel the stepping stones to that success were laid on the baseball diamonds of the National League, which I have the honor to represent.

"No man ever established himself in the top rank of major league umpires unless he had the fundamental equipment of unimpeachable character, courage, good judgment and self-control, and above all he must be truthful and honest, for there are times when the lone word of an umpire must stand proof against the combined word of thousands of partisans.

"As a practical picture let us look back about 17 years to that seething episode between Giants and Cubs, when the umpire said Merkle had not touched second. Some eight thousand of the spectators of that famous game filled a large volume with their signatures attesting to the fact that each and all believed they had actually seen Merkle touch that base. And yet after time had made its changes, and softened the rancor, the principals in that baseball tragedy readily admitted that Merkle had turned to the right for the club-house and had not come near second base. But it took nearly seven years to vindicate that umpire's word.

"I have frequently been asked what is the toughest decision an umpire can make. There are so many in this category, but I have this one in mind: Late in September, with two great teams battling for the lead, A close, hard-fought game before 30,000 odd partisans. The last inning. One out, and the home team fighting for one run to tie the score. The idol of the fans hit for three bases. A hit, or an error, or a long fly will tie. Everything is in an uproar when the following batsman drives out the long fly. The runner scores easily on the catch, the game is saved and is now pointing for a battle of extra innings. But that runner had left third a fractDn of a second before the ball had touched the fielder's hands. The alert opponent throws the ball to third, the runner is justly called out, the crowd is stunned and then turn frantically on the official; but the game, and perhaps the championship has been lost. It takes real courage to make that kind of a decision, but Moran has made that decision.

"Two players of opposing teams quarrel along through a game, finally come to the breaking point and rush at each other. Moran can sense that situation and jump in in time to prevent the actual clash, thus not only saving the players against themselves but saving their clubs from being weakened by suspension. So he has initiative and quick judgment. I imagine they are handy qualities to have around the side lines of a gridiron battle!

"A nice, pleasant afternoon to spend is as umpire of a New York-Chicago game, especially in Chicago. Late in August last year they were playing one of these hard-fought games at North Side Park, before some 25,000 loyal fans. Because of a run-in between the clubs the previous day, the feeling ran high. Chicago needed a

(Continued on Page Seven.)

TENNIS TEAM WINS FROM GEETYSBURG

Bucknell Gets Clean Sweep Winning 6-0

Gettysburg-Bucknell tennis match . . .

Last Thursday the tennis team of Gettysburg College situated at Gettysburg, Pa., invaded Lewisburg on their annual trip. The match was rather doubtful, little being known about the strength of the Gettysburg team. The Bisons however, smarting under the sting of the defeats administered by Carnegie Tech and Penn State on the recent western trip, crushed their opponents by the score of 6-0. As usual, the score does not indicate the relative strength of the two teams. Nearly all of the matches were hard fought and the result ever in doubt.

In the first match Capt. McFarland of Bucknell defeated Capt. Roth, of Gettysburg, after an uphill fight that went into three sets. Roth's extreme accuracy at placements along the side lines and steadiness at the net almost defeated McFarland, playing a rather softer game than usual. After dropping the first set "Mac" steadied and won the second, a deuce set. In the deciding set Roth got away to a good lead, with the score 4-1 in favor of Gettysburg braced to take the next two games. Roth won the next game, and was within a point of winning the match when McFarland pulled the set out of the fire by winning the next two games. The next two games and the match also went to McFarland, Roth becoming a trifle unsteady at the critical moments. The final scores were 4-6, 7-4, 7-5.

The second match was also hard fought, although McCaskey, of Bucknell, showed the necessary punch when it was needed. Beers, of Gettysburg, displayed flashes of form but was not consistent enough in his play. The scores were 6-3, 6-3.

In the third match Garner, of Bucknell defeated Grimes, of Gettysburg. With little difficulty. The scores were 6-2, 6-1.

The fourth match between Horter, of Bucknell and Kirshner, of Gettysburg, was also a three set affair. Horter won the first set but lost the second after several duece games. Securing an early lead in the third set he pulled through to give Bucknell a win in all four singles. The scores were 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Captain McFarland and McCaskey defeated Capt. Roth and Grimes easily in the doubles. The scores were 6-3, 6-2.

Gardner and Horter playing Beers and Kirshner after winning the first set 6-3 were carried into a duece set in the second. Games went with service until, with the score 8-7 in favor of Gettysburg, Bucknell was twice within a point of losing the set. Steady play however, won the game, game, and also the next two, the final score being 10-8.

This is the second match this year in which Bucknell has won every match. Susquehanna having been defeated two weeks ago by a similar score.

Summary:

Capt. McFarland, Bucknell, defeated Capt. Roth, Gettysburg, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

McCaskey, Bucknell, defeated Beers, Gettysburg, 6-3, 6-3.

Gardner, Bucknell, defeated Grimes, Gettysburg, 6-2, 6-1.

Horter, Bucknell, defeated Kirshner, Gotysburg, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles

Capt. McFarland and McCaskey defeated Capt. Roth and Grimes, 6-3, 6-2.

Gardner and Horter defeated Beers and Kirhner, 6-3, 10-8.

Final Score:

Bucknell, 6.

Gettysburg, 0.

SILVER BAY CONVENTION

At an important cabinet meeting which was held last Monday night, names of students were brought up who were interested in attending the annual Y. M. C. A. Conference at Silver Bay, Mich. Several of the delegates who will be taken from the entire student body, have already been chosen though not all have been select ed as yet.

Any one who is interested in the "Y" and its work, and who is desirous of attending this conference may confer with any of the "Y" officers. The expenses to and from Silver Bay are paid and the opportunity is one of value. The delegates will leave here the 12th of June and stay at Silver Bay until the 20th of June.

BUCKNELL DEFEATS JUNIATA; SCORE 7-5

First Home Win Shows Improved Play of Whole Team.--Pitching of Tarr Was Exceptionally Good

The Bucknell nine avenged an early season defeat by nosing out Juniata 7 to 5 in the annual May Day game. Tarr twirled for Bucknell while Stevens occupied the mound for Juniata. Because of his wildness Stevens was replaced by Straight in the second inning. Straight was also wild causing him to be continually in trouble. Tarr pitched a steady game having the opposing hitters at his mercy at all times.

A decided improvement is noticeable in the hitting and fielding of the team. The nine walks issued to our hitters hitters show that they are looking them over.

Some wonderful baseball was exhibited MacKenzie's catch to Peiffer's liner was a spectacular play. Kopp for Bucknell and Snyder for Juniata led their teams in hitting with three safe blows apiece.

Play by Innings

First Inning

Juniata—

Cheaney threw out Golem. Weimer singled. Lehman forced Weimer at second Cheshey to McCleary. Snyder doubled to left center, Lehman taking third. Fisher singled to right scoring Lehman and Snyder. Thrush filed to Chesney, 2 hits, 2 runs, no errors.

Bucknell—

McKenzie walked. Badman flied to Slaughter. Chesney flied to Thrush. MacKenzie stole second. Weimer threw out Shorts.

Second Inning

Juniata—

Slaughter fanned. Pieffer lined to MacKenzie. Stevens fanned.

Bucknell—

McCleary walked. Kopp forced McCleary at second, Weimer to Golem. Reed walked. Tarr walked filling the bases. MacKenzie was hit forcing in Kopp. Badman doubled over the railroad scoring Reed and Tarr. Straight replaced Stevens for Juniata. Chesney fanned. Blaisdell flied to Slaughter. 1 hit, 3 runs, no errors.

Third Inning

Juniata—

Golem flied to Badman. Weimer fanned. Tarr knocked down Lehman's grounder. Chesney throwing him out.

Bucknell—

Shorts walked. McCleary beat out a mint. Shorts taking third. Kopp sinaled to center scoring Shorts. McCleary scored on Reed's sacrifice fly Kopp taking third. Tarr walked. McKenzie flied to Fisher. Badman flied to Thrush.

Fourth Inning

Juniata—

Snyder doubled. McCleary threw out Fisher. Thrush singled scoring Snyder. Thrush stole second. McCleary threw out Slaughter. Chesney threw out Peiffer.

Bucknell—

Chesney popped to Thursh. Blaisdell doubled. Shorts and McCleary flied to Thrush.

Fifth Inning

Juniata—

Straight and Golem fanned. Weimer grounded to Kopp.

Bucknell—

Kopp singled to left. Reed fouled to Peiffer. Tarr fanned. McKenzie fouled to Thrush.

Sixth Inning

Juniata—

Lehman singled to right. Snyder did likewise. Fisher forced Lehman at third, Tarr to Reed. Thrush flied to Blaisdell. Reed fumbled Slaughter's grounder Lehman and Snyder scoring. Peiffer flied to Blaisdell.

Bucknell—

Badman walked. Chesney sacrificed. Slaughter threw out Blaisdell. Shorts singled scoring Badman. Shorts stole second. Golem threw out McCleary.

Seventh Inning

Juniata—

Tarr threw out Straight. Weimer fanned. Golem fanned.

Bucknell—

Kopp doubled to deep left center. Reed fanned. Straight threw out Tarr. McKenzie fanned.

Eighth Inning

Juniata—

Lehman flied to Blaisdell. McCleary threw out Snyder. Reed threw out Fisher.

Bucknell—

Badman flied to Lehman. Chesney walked. Chesney stole second. Blaisdell singled to right scoring Chesney. Blaisdell stole second. Slaughter threw out Shorts. McCleary flied to Fisher.

Ninth Inning

Juniata—

Thrush singled to left. West batting for Slaughter fanned. Peiffer flied to Badman. Tarr threw out Mansburger.

Bucknell—Unplayed.

Score: Bucknell 7, Juniata 5.

Juniata	B.	R.	B. O.	A.	E.
Golem, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Weimer, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Lehman, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Snyder, lf.	4	3	3	1	0	0
Fisher, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Thrush, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	0
Slaughter, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Peiffer, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Stevens, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Straight, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*West	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Mansburger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	5	8	24	7	0

Bucknell	B.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
McKenzie, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Badman, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Chesney, ss.	3	1	0	1	3	0
Blaisdell, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Shorts, c	4	1	1	7	8	0
McCleary, 2b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Kopp, 1b	4	1	3	10	0	0
Reed, 3b.	2	1	0	1	1	1
Tarr, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Total	31	7	8	27	10	1

*West batted for Slaughter in the ninth.

**Mansburger batted for Straight in the ninth.

Summary: Earned Runs, Bucknell 6; Juniata, 3. Two base hits: Snyder 2, Badman, Blaisdell, Kopp. Stolen Bases: McKenzie, Shorts, Chesney, Thrush, Blaisdell. First base on balls off Stevens, 4; off Straight, 5. Hit by pitched ball. Eteven 1 (McKenzie.) Passed balls Shorts 1. Hits of Stevens 1 hit and 3 earned runs in one and one-third innings, of Straight 7 hits and 3 earned runs in 7 and two-third innings. First base on errors —Juniata 1. Sacrifice flyReed 1. Sacrifice bunt—Chesney 1. Left on bases —Bucknell 10, Juniata 4. Struck out by Tarr 8, by Straight 4. Losing pitcher—Straight. Time of game 2 hours.

MAY DAY EXERCISES ARE VERY SUCCESSFUL

"Gamboling on the Green" was Enjoyed Saturday at Twilight— Miss Grace Peterson May Queen

The annual May Day Exercises were held at twilight on Saturday, May 17. Previous to this time the spectacle had always been held in the afternoon.

Miss Grayce Peterson made a very charming picture as "Queen of the May." Miss Peterson is a Pi Beta Phi, her home is in Monesson, Pa.

The entire program was good. The feature dance of the evening was given by the "court jester." Miss Lillian Higgins.

A large crowd including many of the girls mothers were enthusiastic guests.

Great credit is due to Miss MacUnn for the complete success of the occasion.

She is to be congratulated and commended for her untiring efforts in training the girls.

Costly imported costumes added to the beauty of a scene which will long be remembered by all who were present.

BASEBALL GAME SATURDAY

The strong Dickinson ball team will cross bats here next Saturday with Bucknell. A good game can be expected.

BUCKNELL THIRD IN HARRISBURG MEET

Score 29½ Points.—Captain Joseph's Injury Hurts Bucknell

Dickinson College gained its second leg on the Public Ledger Cup in the Central Pennsylvania Track and Field Conference at Harrisburg, by scoring 63½ points, Gettysburg led Bucknell 38 to 29½, Muhlenburg finished fouth by scoring 23 points. The slight wind did not hamper the track men, for five records fell. Captain Joseph, whoh ad a tendon pulled in the Dickinson meet, had to stand by and watch his quarter mile record fall when Robinson, of Muhlenburg covered the distance in the fast time of 51 3-5. Joseph's record was 53 2-5. The 220, the 880, the discus and the javelin were the other records to fall, while the 120 high hurdles record was equaled.

Joseph's loss was a severe blow to Bucknell. He had been counted on to score at least 15 points but it was only by sheer grit that he was able to hobble to a close third in the 100.

Haskett scored the only first place for Bucknell, winning the high jump.

Bucknell succeeded in scoring 8½ points in this event, Hallock tieing for second place and Back taking fourth.

Krebs was high scorer for Bucknell taking two second places. Krebs scored 6 points, Haskett 5, Hallock 1½, Foster, Wagner and Hobart 3 each, Joseph 2, and King and Back 1 each.

Bucknell and Dickinson each have two legs on the Public Ledger Cup. Competition is sure to be strong next year for a win by either one of these two means permanent possession of the beautiful trophy.

Great cerdit for Bucknell's track showing goes to Coach Ingerton. Ingerton did very well—exceptionally well in bringing his team around with so little practice. Ingerton vows that the Public Ledger Cup will come here next year. We believe him.

Summary:

Class A—Track Events

One-mile race—Won by Bayley, Dickinson; second, Wagner, Bucknell; third, Drinkenmiller, Muhlenburg; fourth, Curran, Gettysburg. Time, 4.41 2-5.

440 yard dash—Won by Robinson, Muhlenburg; second, Krebs, Bucknell third, Norlss, Dickinson; fourth, King, Bucknell. Time 51 3-5 seconds (new record.)

100 yard dash—Won by Steinhauer, Muhlenburg; second, Jones, Gettysburg; third, Josephs, Bucknell; fourth, Templin, Dickinson, Time 10 2-5 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Templin, Dickinson; second, Burger, Gettysburg; third, Hallock, Bucknell; fourth, Buehler, Gettysburg. Time 16 4-5 seconds.

Two mile race—Won by Workman, Dickinson; second, Bayley, Dickinson; third, Henneberger, Gettysburg; fourth, Ware, Bucknell. Time 10.40 1-5.

880 yeard race—Won by Robinson, Muhlenburg; second, Krebb, Bucknell; third, Phillips, Gettysburg; fourht,Nichols, Dickinson. time 2.5 (new record.)

220 yard hurdle—Won by Jones, Gettysburg; second, Templin, Dickinson; third, Evans, Dickinson; fourth, Oeweiler, Dickinson. Time 27 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Jones, Gettysburg; second, Steihauer, Muhlenburg; third, Tennebaum, Dickinson; fourth, Shmidt, Dickinson. Time 22 3-5 seconds (new record.)

Field Events

Broad jump—Won by Jones, Gettysburg; second, Hobart, Bucknell; third, Shrank, Dickinson; fourth, Templin. Distance 21 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Templin, Dickinson; second, Beck, Gettysburg; third, Zimmerman, Gettysburg; fourth, Wal-

Continued on fourth page

SENIOR-SOPH PARTY

The Sophomore class of girls was the guests of the Senior class of girls at a party held Wednesday evening, May 14th in the Women's College Parlors.

This party has become an annual affair, at which time the Sophomores are the recipents of circular friendship pins, and the Seniors are presented with dainty nightgowns solely the handiwork of their chosen Sophomore.

Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

DEVEREUX PLAYERS PRESENT TWO PLAYS

"The Barber of Seville" and "The "Mummy's Ear Ring" Please Large Audiences

The finest to be had in drama was presented by the famous Devereux Co in Commencement Hall, Friday afternoon and evening, when they offered the two best plays of the repertoire, "The Mummy's Ear Ring" and "The Barber of Seville." Both of these productions were enthusiastically received by the large audiences of students who attended the performances.

The more popular of the two plays was "The Mummy's Ear Ring," a tragedy saturated with humor. It was written several hundred years ago by the greatest of Spanish dramatists, Jose Echegaray, but its philosophy of life is most modern. The plot of the story is woven about a young widow, beautiful and intellectual, who has become disillusioned with life. She vows never to marry again, believing all men treacherous and evil. But such vows of celibacy do not stop her from falling love. This she does, and the object of her affection is the son of the man who shamed her mother. The identity of the lover is made known through an old earring taken from a mummy. After the young widow learns who her admirer is, she marries another man she hates. The one she really loves comes to her just after the wedding and begs her to flee with him. The husband enters. He sees them in passionate embrace. He shoots at his wife. She is killed. Then the two men, the repulsed lover and the husband, go off the stage to fight a duel. Two shots are heard and the final curtain falls on the dead body of the beautiful widow.

The other play, given in the afternoon, is less complicated in plot and more light in its comedy. Its theme concerns a beautiful young ward confined in the house of her guardian who hopes to wed her as soon as she becomes of age. The ward is an old, wizened up man, toothless, bald and wrinkled. She is discovered by a young nobleman who gets a glimpse of her through a window. He succumbs to her charms immediately and determines to win her. He is assisted by a comical barber, addicted with philosophy and poetry, who by his humor and engenuity, brings about the marriage for the young nobleman. The pursuit for her hand is a series of ludicrous situations, a few of which, such as the shaving scene border on the burlesque. But neath the lightness of it all there is a strain of human understanding and an insight into the old Spanish life of centuries gone by.

Foremost in talent among the cast is Edmund Forde, a zenith of character acting and dramatic versatility. He is typical of the best in road companies. It was he who contributed practically all of the humor in both productions. In "The Mummy's Ear Ring" he was the quaint archeologist, always making droll remarks, made funnier by his inimitable actions. Contrasting with this, was his part in the afternoon in which he was an absurd barber, a buffon and a fool. But whatever the role he played it well.

Zanita Graf, performing in the feminine leads, entranced with her youth, beauty and talent. Her acting was irreproachable; but not her singing, which was only fair. In "The Barber of Seville," she was the ward being held by her ugly guardian for marriage. In "The Mummy's Ear Ring," she was the disillusioned widow. This last role, swinging as it did between two moods, gave her opportunity to display her varied capabilities.

Clifford Devereux, made an excellent leading man and gave fine support to Miss Graf. Undoubtedly his genius was submerged in the rather conservative parts that he acted. It would seem that a man of his calibre would learn to play the instrument of the character he interpretes. In "The Barber of Seelvil," he makes love to the imprisoned girl by singing to a guitar he pretends to play, only he does not play it. A piano off stage supplies the music.

Butler Mandeville rose to heights of dramatic acting in the role of the wizened old miser and guardian in "The Barber of Seville." He is a master of disguise. In the part just mentioned he is so repulsive that the audience involuntarily winced every time he touched his charming ward, while in

Continued on page 4.

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

From "Saturday News."

PREPARING TO CLOSE

I had hopes of making after 1914, a general campaign of Alumni and Church for a larger amount than any yet attempted, and had encouragement from Dr. Wallace Buttrick of the General Board that I would have substantial assistance from that source. The aim would have been one Million additional for endowment and two hundred and fifty thousand for the plant. The Board of Trustees while admitting that such an advance was desirable did not think the times propitious. Upon my return from Europe I found money matters pretty unsettled and so after consultation I decided to spend the remaining five years of my presidency in consolidating the work and leaving everything in as good condition as possible. Financially when I turned over the management to the Board, June 1, 1919, the assets of the corporation amounted to one million three hundred and thirty-nine thousand three hundred and thirty-two dollars ($1,339,332.24;) the liabilities against it fourteen hundred and thirty-four dollars ($1434.95) The charter fortunately provided that the trustees shall not for any cause or under any pretext whatever, encumber by mortgage or otherwise the real estate or any other property of said institution; and shall not involve it in any debt which they have not the means of paying. This provision enabled me to prevent any "going out in a large way upon faith," borrowing money to meet the cost of showy, but unproductive buildings. At the same time we every year made some advance which in the aggregate amounted to a large sum in thirty years. In the current account, I turned over at that date June 1, 1919, a surplus of fifty-three thousand, three hundred and fifteen dollars ($53,315.29.) The Athletic Association under the competent management of Prof. Benjamin W. Griffith showed, with all bills paid, a surplus of $1148.93. The work of the college both in amount and quality has passed far beyond its material basis. The faculty at much sacrifice had carried the work forward. In fact that is the history of nearly all institutions of hicher learning during their first fifty or hundred years. But with the increased reputation of the college, the attendance and with it the Alumni body was increased, and money could be obtained, so that to the professors salaries might be paid, not wholly inadequate.

In the first fifty years of Bucknell, up to 1890, the usual attendance upon the college was seventy. In 1865-6 it rose to 86; in 1879 it was 44. I knew that not much could be done in securing money for the college unless the amount of work done could be greatly increased. This I told Mr. Bucknell could be accomplished by broadening the scope of our work. So we added science, economics, law and engineering: civil, electrical and mechanical to our courses, steadfastly seeking quantity through quality of the work done, as well as by broadening our field. There was a steady and gratifying growth through the years, so that we reached an increase of ten-fold. Four things also helped greatly in the growth of college attendance. One was increased number of high school and Normal school courses. Another was the rule of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania accepting a college diploma in lieu of the preliminary law examinations, and another and similar rule by the State Medical and Dental Boards. Very important was the law granting permanent teachers certificates to graduats of recognized colleges. The act of 1921 by the Legislature of Pennsylvania providing that after 1927, all teachers in the State shall have a diploma of graduation from a college or normal school will throw an enormous work on colleges and normal schools, a work for which their present facilities are wholly inadequate. The number of teachers in Pennsylvania is about fifty thousand, and a turn over takes place in about three years; so that the colleges and normal schools must furnish some fifteen thousand graduates each year. This is far beyond their present capacity.

In 1889, the number of our Alumni was four hundred and thirty. Nearly all of these were ministers or teachers, devoted men and liberal according to their means. In 1913, the number who had graduated from the college was twenty-two hundred and sixty-four. When the campaign for the stadium was carried out the number of living alumni and matriculates was placed at four thousand, and the subscriptions for five hundred thousand dollars was made on that basis. In the first years till 1889, the average graduating class was ten. As the average life of college men after graduation is a little over forty years, the alumni of an institution graduating an average of ten would not greatly exceed four hundred. As we reach a graduation of one hundred and fifty, the number of alumni will increase to over six thousand. The interest of our alumni in the welfare of the college, as shown in the stadium campaign was according to the professional promoter who had charge, unsurpassed by any of the many colleges for which he had raised funds.

Essential to maintaing attendance upon a college is the quality of the work done. The students have to compare their training with that of students of many institutions with whom they are brought in contact and rivalry; and if the comparison is adverse they will not advise their friend to go to their alma mater.

When Harvard in order to limit the attendance upon their Law School decided to accept from the colleges only those who ranked in the highest third of the class, they made an exception in favor of a select list of colleges all of whose graduates they received. In this list Bucknell was included. When the Medical Society of the United States made an examination of the colleges of the country in regard to medical preparatory work, the committee reported that Bucknell stood with the three of four best colleges of liberal arts in that regard. Indeed Bucknell was the first literary college in the country to practice the actual dissection of the human body in teaching human anatomy. The Regents of New York placed three Pennsylvania institutions in the first rank in preparation of teachers and one of these was Bucknell. The standing of a school is not determined by its libraries and laboratories alone, but still more by the ability and devotion of its faculty, the character of its students and more than all by alumni. Upon them is based the judgment so favorable or unfavorable of the men who think and who determine promotions. Athletic achievements cause the name of an institution to be widely known; the character of its graduates make its character known and respected.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

Mr. Chas. P. Williamson, ex-'25, is now Obituary Editor of "The Hartford Courant," Hartford, Conn.

Do you want to be in style? Wear a Y. W. Tag Tuesday!

Watch for the Exchange number of the "Belle Hop" Friday.

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Chewing Gum Aids Digestion

By C. Houston Goudiss
National Authority on Nutrition
Publisher of The Forecast—America's Leading Food Magazine

Everyone knows we are given to eating more than we actually need, but when the table is heaped with good food, "what's a feller to do?"

Things are so tempting, and so palatable! Why not enjoy them?

But many a heavy meal which is hugely enjoyed during the process of eating is far from enjoyable during the process of digestion!

Then it is that chewing gum comes to the rescue.

Dr. W. A. Evans, former commissioner of health in Chicago, says in his book, "How to Keep Well":

"To chew gum after a meal aids digestion. Most people do not chew their food long enough to mix saliva with it thoroughly. The chewing of gum adds some saliva to the stomach contents. It is of more service in stimulating the stomach muscle. It is especially serviceable in helping the stomach to empty its contents. If one has overeaten and the stomach is heavy something is gained by chewing gum for half an hour, beginning two hours after eating." And it also helps to keep the teeth clean.

Chicle, the base of chewing gum, is the milky juice which is secreted by the inner bark of a tropical tree known as the Achras Sapota.

Only during the rainy season are the trees "bled." After being refined and sterilized, the chicle is mixed with sugar and flavoring and moulded into the familiar form which has become so popular.

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How Business Depression Tests Good-Will

Many a manufacturer during the past two years has had an opportunity to measure as never before the real worth of his advertising investment.

He has seen his trade-mark line keep in sales and his unadvertised goods shrink to a small fraction of their former volume. Innumerable instances could be cited.

Dealers can tell a similar story. The number of makes carried of each item have shrunken to a very few—the best known and most frequently called for. Dealers have changed their point of view; they no longer stock lightly with many brands, but substantially with a few.

Quick turnover is their only salvation in a depression and their real source of profit in a prosperous period.

(Published by The Bucknellian in co-operation with The American Association of Advertising Agencies.)

World's Briefs

Notable Court Decisions

In view of the rather widespread and recently much advertised effort on the part of certain political leaders and business interests to suppress the Industrial Workers of the World (an effort which has registered itself in the passage of the anti-syndicalism laws and in the long continued imprisonment on meagre grounds of men considered to be radicals) a recent decision of the California District Court of Appeals (221 Pacific 952) is noteworthy. The city of Eureka, California, had passed an ordinance making unlawful the possession of any publication of the I. W. W. Thus, if the Federal Council of Churches had had its office in Eureaka, its librarian would presumably have been haled into court for keeping a file of "Industrial Solidarity" or for having on the shelf a copy of John G. Brooks' "American Syndicalism."

The Court, when a case arose under the ordinance, lost no time in pronouncing it violative of section 9 of Article 1 of the Constitution, guaranteeing freedom of speech and writing. The Court disclaimed judicial knowledge of the doctrines of the I. W. W., but referred to a previous review of its principles in these words: "While it is true that those principles disclosed that said organization and the members thereof entertained and stood for a paradoxical and singularly drastic notion of what it system for the government of the peoples of the earth should be—a notion which there is every reason to believe is far beyond any hope of practical attainment—we cannot say that the mere teaching or advocacy of that system is beyond the pale of the constitutional right of any citizen guaranteed to all citizens or organization of citizens to advocate any change in our system of government or any principles antagonistic to our present system of government by peaceable methods. Thus it is to be observed that, even if the system proposed to be substituted for our present system of government by the said organization is the same now as it was at the time of the trial and hearing of the cases above referred to, there is nothing in the scheme itself which is inherently wrong or indicative of any criminal purpose in the organization or its members in advocating and teaching the same."

There is reason to think that the I. W. W. has acquired a sort of lehmanlite consciousness as a result of an indiscriminating and unrelenting hostile pursuit such as that here condemned by the California Court of Appeals.

The second decision is also from California, which makes it more notable on account of the acuteness of industrial controversy there. It is of a character to offset in some measure the many charges and undoubted cases of inordinate readiness on the part of lower courts to grant injunctions at the request of employers in labor disputes.

The case is U. S. vs. Industrial Association of San Francisco, U. S. District Court (293 Federal 925.) A number of organizations were included in the government's bill which asked for their dissolution and an injunction against the practices compained of,—namely the enforcement of the "American Plan" commonly called the Open Shop Plan of employment.

The Court says nothing of the merits of the plan, which it describes as contemplating "the employment of union and non-union men in equal proportions with a non-union foreman on each job." But of the "permit system" by which the plan was being enforced it has this to say: "Under this system no one can purchase the building materials covered thereby without obtaining a permit from the permit bureau of the Builder's Exchange, and no one can secure such permit who will not pledge himself to run his job on the American plan. Under the permit system were first placed cement, lime, plaster, ready-mixed mortar, rock sand and gravel, common brick, fire and face brick, terra cotta, and all clay products. Defendants disavow any intention to interfere with interstate commerce, and claim that these materials were selected because they are produced within the state, and were carefully selected in order to avoid such interference. Later however, by the permit bureau, other materials were placed under the permit system, several, if not all, of which were produced without the state. It is claimed that as to these the permit was never actually required, but the fact remains that they are on the prescribed list, pursuant to the declaration of the industrial relations committee of the Builders' Exhange. In whose hands the machinery for bringing into effect the American plan was placed that 'if necessary, and as soon as proper arrangements can be made, the permit system wil be extended to all other materials used in the building trades.'"

The decision then summarizes the situation and pronounces its judgment. "(1) A concert of action to maintain the American plan. (2) The use of the permit system as a means to that end. (3) The placing under the permit system of articles not manufactured or produced within the state, but which come in interstate commerce from without the state, (4) The requirement that a contractor shall employ only 'good plumbers' before he can obtain a permit, tho plumbers' supplies are not directly under the permit system, and come for the most part from without the state, and are shipped directly to the contractor on large jobs. However little intended to interfere with interstate commerce, as claimed by the defendants, the result of their concerted action is such an interference therewith as, under the Sherman Act, cannot be tolerated."

The Breakdown of News Service

"What surprised me most," writes Arthur Bullard in "Our World," for May, "during the first months of the Soviet rule in Russia—because nothing I had ever read about any other revolution had prepared me for it—was the breakdown of the ordinary service of information. The lack of 'news' was more devastating, more devcivilizing than the food shortage. And something very similar to what happened in Russia in 1917 and 1918, is now happening all over Europe."

Mr. Bullard recalls that "before the war the great news agencies—Reuter's in England, Havas in France, Wolff in Germany, Stefani in Italy, the Russian Vicstnik and our A. P.—pooled their information. Much of the

(Continued on sixth page.)

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Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that Lasts.

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To these three features we attribute our success and we offer them to you as an inducement to make OUR bank YOUR bank.
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Had Mark Twain Been
a Dietician instead of a humorist---
He Would Have Prescribed Milk
instead of Whales---

Mark Twain was often subjected to importunities of young and and inspiring authors who sought his advice and, in some cases, asked him to read their manuscripts. One of these had accompanied his request with an inquiry as to the right diet for an author, asking Mark Twain if it was true, as Professor Agassiz had said, that fish was good brain food. Mark Twain replied as follows: "Yes, Agassiz does recommend authors to eat fish, because the phosphorus in it makes brain. So far you are correct, But I cannot help you to a decision about the amount you need to eat—at least not with certainty. If the specimen composition you send is about your fair usual average, I should judge that perhaps a couple of whales would be all you would want for the present. Not the largest kind, but simply good, middling-sized whales."

Had the famous humorist really wanted to give the ambitious, but unpromising young author, some serious, helpful advice, and had he known what well informed people know today, he would have told him to drink plenty of milk. Because it is a liquid, it does not seem to have many substantial body building and health producing elements to it, but it does never-the-less, as any careful analysis will show.

One well recognized authority on the subject of food values says that whole milk contains everything necessary for growth and maintenance—protein, fat, milk-sugar, salts, water, and the unknown but invaluable accessory substances, and he suggests that no family of five should ever buy meat until they have bought three quarts of milk.

This splendid and exceptional food value of milk is not spoiled or lessened by the pasteurizing process as used by the Sunbury Milk Products Company in preparing Pioneer Pioneer Pasteurized Milk for consumers in their big, modern plant in Sunbury, but instead, these food elements are maintained in their proper ratio, and in addition all impurties and germs are removed so that the milk remains not only a genuine food, but becomes a clean, pure, safe food as well.

The purpose of a college education is not only to fill the heads of young men and women with book lore, but to develop in them the faculties of discrimination, whereby they are enabled to judge the comparative value of things. That the students of Bucknell University readily appreciate the food value of milk and of the additional value of carefully pasteurszed milk, goes without saying.

But we want you to be convinced of the high standard and fine quality of the Pioneer Pasteurized Milk of the Sunbury Milk Products Company by an actual trial.

When may we serve you?

The students of Bucknell University have a standing invitation to visit the big milk pasteurizing,ice cream and ice Milk Products Company in Sunbury at any time. It will be a treat to you to go through this plant, and you will be shown every courtesy. Why not get up a hiking party to Sunbury with this big institution as your goal?

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Established 1897

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TO THE BUCKNELLIAN

I am frequently asked by students and others, What is the Endowment Fund, for which you are asking $1,000,000 additional, and what is the need for it?

In a single word is its just this: The operating expense of Bucknell University is $344,000 a year. The students' fees amount to $240,000 a year, and help pay the above amount. This leaves $104,000 to be supplied elsewhere. In addition to its campus and buildings the University has $686,900 in funds that are invested, these invested funds yield an annual income of $35,000. This $686,900 is called the Endowment Fund. You will readily see when the $35,000 is applied to paying the balance of the cost, namely $104,000, there is still lacking $69,000 to meet the necessary running expenses of the college. The problem of the trustees is to raise that that $69,000 each year. If we can raise $1,000,000 and invest it with the other $686,900 at 5 per cent interest we would have $50,000 toward the $69,000 necessary. This is a simple problem in mental arithmetic when we know the facts.

The real need is for far more than $1,000,000, at least for $400,000 more as one can readily see, and then we would have insufficient building equipment for our task. Lafayette has $1,9000,000 in her endowment fund; Swarthmore and Haverford have more than $3,000,000 each; Colgate has $3,500,000; Denison has $2,000,000. Even Muhlenburg has just raised a fund of $1,000,000 of which $400,000 is for endowment and $600,000 is for new buildings. Why shouldn't Bucknell wake up and get into her stride?

J. R. WOOD.

HELLO!

Is Bucknell's friendly spirit gone? Do we no longer have the friendliest group and campus in the state? Whose fault is it? The cheery hello isn't heard as much now as formerly. Sometimes even the Freshmen forget that they are obliged to hail everyone that passes. But the real trouble comes with the girls. Most of Bucknell's girls and most of Bucknell's men are well enough acquainted to speak to each other. Probably if they would meet in some other place they would speak to each other gladly. But on the campus where we pass day after day they hold their tongues. Most of the men are not only to willing to speak but they feel, and properly too, that it is the woman's place to speak first. Why don't the women speak? Is college ettiquette different from the practice of people in other places? Do the girls expect the men to take the initiative and give the impression of rudiness to any visitor who might happen along? Or do they feel themselves too far superior to their masculine classmates to give them the courtesy of a cheerful "hello" and a smile?

A STUDENT.

"On the night of the President's Reception to the Seniors, Freshmen shall go to bed with their shoes on." This is one of the old college customs which we have all gone through or are about to go through. And that night is one of merrymaking for all. It marks the climax of the trials of a Freshman. It is the final episode in the underclass career of the Sophomore. There is perhaps, no more enjoyed function in the college calendar than this. The Freshman with a sense of humor enjoys it as much as the upperclassmen. The one without this greatly furnishes just so much more fun for the rest. Meanwhile the Sophomores dare not show their faces or they will suffer the pleasure of the upperclass and Freshmen potentates. Now just one word of advice to those who still have this period to go through. See the funny side and you'll have fun, try to kick and you'll stub your toes.

We are printing elsewhere in this issue the text of the address given by John A. Heydler, President of the National League, at the dinner held recently in New York City in honor of Charles A. Moran. It is a hearty tribute to the integrity of "Uncle Charlie" and should prove of interest to Bucknellians.

Where is the Junior Class with their Smoker?
It is an annual custom. It should not be broken by neglect.

STAFF APPOINTED

Announcement of the appointments to the L'Agenda staff for the year 1924-25 have been given out by Leonard J. Coates, '26, Editor-in-chief, under whose capable guidance the year book will be published. Coates is well qualified for the position, having served efficiently as reporter, editorial writer, and news editor of the Bucknellian. Those appointed are:

Business Manager, Paul Shaffer.
Associate Editor, Rolland Dutton.
Assistant Business Managers, Wm. Wagner and Robert Garrett.
Art Editor, Kenneth Slifer.
Athletic Editor, Carleton Gardner.
Calendar Editor, Richard T. Merwin.
Secretary, Miss Dorothy Klotz.

Staff Members: Morgan Davies, William Rogers, Clifford Wester, Arthur Hirt, James Repogle, Louis Holland, Harry Spranca, Marie Shaffer, Gladys Roberts, Marian Coe, Vera Spencer, Juanita Curtis, Joseph Shreve, Eugene Carstater, Clarence Hurst, T. Burns Drum, George Fritzinger, Samuel Jones, Arland Cooper, Florence Utt and Isabelle Smith.

Several bids for the printing contract are now under consideration. Contracts for photograph have been closed with Gilbert and Bacon Company, of Philadelphia. The engraving will be done by the Northern Engraving Company, of Canton, Ohio.

An important meeting of the entire staff will be held in the Chapel on Friday, May 23. Plans for next year will be discussed.

DEVEREUX PLAYERS PRESENTS TWO PLAYS

The rest of the cast were good but not good enough to deserve individual mention.

Both performances were given without any but the weakest attempt at stage setting. And that attempt detracted from the spirit of the play. It was a strain on the students' imagination to picture the chairs that they sit on in Dr. Davis' biology class as the period furniture in Spain several hundred years ago. There was no scenery. Black curtains being all that was used. But these defeciencies in stage mechanics were forgotten in the brilliant acting of two great and immortal plays.

BUCKNELL THIRD IN HARRISBURG MEET

Continued from first page

the evening he made a dashing young lover.

Ince, Dickinson. Distance 86 feet, 9½ inches.

Pole vault—First place, tie between Kenworthy, Dickinson and Sommers, Dickinson; third, Levengood, Gettysburg; fourth, Shipley, Gettysburg. 10 feet, 3 inches.

Discus—Won by Harter, Dickinson; second, Wallace, Dickinson; third, Long, Gettysburg; fourth, Schantz, Muhlenburg. Distance 126 feet 4½ inches, (new record.)

High Jump—Won by Haskett, Bucknell, second tie between Hallock, Bucknell and Wallace, Dickinson; fourth Bach, Bucknell, Bucknell. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Carpenter, Dickinson; second, Foster, Bucknell; third, Tursi, Muhlenburg; fourth Barmour, Gettysburg. Distance 147 feet, 7 inches.

Special half mile relay race—Won by Edison High; second, Camp-Curtin High. Time 1 minute 47 3-5 seconds.

Do you want to be in style? Wear a Y. W. Tag Tuesday!

GLEE CLUB ELECTS

At a recent meeting of the Bucknell Glee Club the following officers were elected:

President, Theo. Heysham, Jr.
Vice President, Joseph Gardner.
Secretary, J. L. Cornely.
Student Manager, L. K. Davies.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. It was decided to work for a more successful year than this one has been.

During the year the club gave no less than 50 concerts, singing to about 35,000 people and visiting 40 cities.

The committee announced the date for the annual banquet which will be held at the Forest House, May 21.

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SILK STOCKINGS THAT WEAR

SENIOR COUNCIL HOLDS BANQUET

The annual banquet was given to the members of the Senior Council and their friends on Monday evening, May twelfth, by Guy C. Payne at the College Inn.

This event which closed the active work of the council at Bucknell will always be placed high in the memory of the members as one of the most enjoyable times in their council life.

Dr. Hunt, Dr. Harris, Dr. Davies, Dr. Stewart and Registrar Clark were the guests of the evening.

After the banquet the council adjourned to their convocation and entered into their last meeting with the newly elected councilmen as their guests. At this meeting it was decided that the present sophomore class should hold their election for Junior class officers on the first Friday of the college year 1924-25 as has been the custom in the past.

The new council will begin active work on Monday evening, May twenty-sixth. The Junior President will head the council until the election of a new senior President.

GIRLS' DEBATING MANAGERS ELECTED

An election of Managers for the Girls' Debating Board was held at the Women's College on Thursday, May 15. The retiring manager Miss Alice Roberts, presided. The position of manager for 1924-25 will be filled by Miss Mary Kerr, '25 and Miss Marcella Pierce, '27, as Assistant Manager. Publicity Director will be Miss Mary Harrar.

Plans are to be worked out in the next few weeks for the work of the coming year. It is expected that more enthusiasm and interest will be shown in the student body for the debating teams next year. A better schedule will be arranged and competition for the places on the teams should be high. Under the leadership of Professor Whyte and Professor Howes, debating has been and will continue to be one of the major scholastic activities.

FRESHMEN DECLAMATION CONTEST

Next Friday, May 23, the final number of the "Belle Hop" for the college year will make its appearance. This issue one of the largest and best of the year has been named the Exchange Number. However it differs from like named issues of other college magazine in that very little or the humor which it contains has been taken from other publications. The exchange idea is applied in an entirely different connection.

The new staff of the "Belle Hop," is already laying plans for the coming year. Seven issues are planned the first to be on sale Sept. 28, followed by another one on Oct. 18. In this way the second year of the "Belle Hop's" long life will be begun in an auspicious manner. Growth equal to that of this year will place the "Belle Hop" among the leaders of college humorous publications.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega entertained the Commons Club at an informal smoker given at the chapter house on Wednesday evening, May 14th. From eight until eleven o'clock every man present forgot the heavy responsibilities that weighed upon him as a college student and made merry for evening. An abundance of Wainie's punch, added to a barrel of Payne's pretzels, with all the excellent "smokes" that were in evidence, helped the guests and hosts to enjoy an evening of mirth and laughter that they will never forget. Several tables of "500," Bridge, and Pinochle helped to furnish amusement.

"On to Eagles Mere!"—By way of Y. W. tags!

The last regular meeting of the Pre Medical Society will be held in the lecture room o fthe Chemical Laboratory on Thursday afternoon, May 22, at 4:30 p. m. It is important that as many of the biological students as possible attend the meeting as election of officers for the ensuing year will take place then.

Postponed because of the Senior Reception, the Freshman Declamation Contest will be held Wednesday night, May 21 at 8 p. m., in the Bucknell Hall. The Sophomore Contest will be held at the regular time, Monday, May 26.

PHI MU

The Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Katheryn Houtz, '27, and Edith Freed, '27.

Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Milhaus, Mrs. Nicol, Mrs. Phiefer and Mrs. Utt were guests of Phi Mu Sorority over the week-end.

Get your "Belle Hop" Friday.

MEMORIAL DAY POPPY SALE

At this time of year our thoughts are directed to the one day of the year—Memorial Day—when every true American shows reverence to the men who gave their lives for America from the days of the Revolution to the present day. And quite clearly comes to mind the strenuous days of 1917 and 1918—the blood shed on Flanders Field, the rows of white crosses in France and the sadness that still prevails in the homes of our Gold Star Mothers throughout the country. The American Legion makes but one annual appeal to the public for financial contributions. The funds colected are not for any selfish purpose, but a practical memorial for the living victims of war, the establishment of un-institutional homes for the thousands of war orphans. These unhappy but uncomplaining victims are inarticulate. The public engaged in its own busy affairs in inclined to forget its debt to them. The American Legion has pledged itself to make the nation remember that these fatherless children represent the cost of war; a debt of every individual American that can never be paid in full. This year the American Legion recalls that debt to the public. It asks in payment more than eulogy and oratory. It asks cash money to care for and educate the fast growing army or war orphans. The method decided on for the collection of this money is through the sale of Poppies. The Poppy is the official flower of the Legion, the emblem of a faith that is being kept.

The American Legion Auxiliary will conduct the sale of Poppies again this year with a devoted interest in the welfare of every individual orphan for under the plan the Legion and Auxiliary are God-parents to each orphan. All orders for Poppies can be placed with the Poppy Chairman, Miss Mary Ellen Harris, who will have recruits working from now on until Memorial Day.

"To you, from falling hands, we throw
The torch, Be yours to lift it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow
In Flanders Fields."

STATE BONUS AMENDMENT WILL APPEAR ON BALLOT

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Lewisburg, Pa.
George E. Irvin, Proprietor

Schuck
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Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
227 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Wainies Candy Store
and
Ice Cream Parlor
Next Door to
Wainies Cigar Store
and
Billiard Room
both
Opposite The Trust Co.
We Cater to Student Trade

TEACHERS WANTED
For Schools and Colleges
Every Day of the Year.
NATIONAL TEACHERS AGENCY, INC.
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Home Offices, Philadelphia, Pa.
Branches: Pittsburgh, Pa.; Indianapolis, Ind., Syracuse, N. Y., Northampton, Mass and Auburn, Maine.
No charge to employers.
No charge to candidates till elected.
Positions waiting for Bucknell Graduates.
Correspondence Confidential.

Aumiller's Bakery
Good Things to Eat.

EUROPE
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$160 *and up*
STUDENTS , TEACHERS , ARTISTS

This low rate offered to travelers in our improved third class, New York to Southampton and return, places an enjoyable and profitable trip to Europe within the reach of all. Comfortable and attractive accommodations. Tasty and wholesome food. Rooms reserved for two, four and six passengers. Arrange your own party and be assured of congenial traveling companions.

The following sailings are of especial interest:

From NEW YORK		From SOUTHAMPTON	
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A few dollars additional enable passengers to proceed via Cherbourg or Hamburg instead of Southampton.
To procure the best reservations, early application should be made.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES
39 Broadway, New York
or Local Steamship Agents
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Joint service with
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LEWISBURG'S POLICE FORCE
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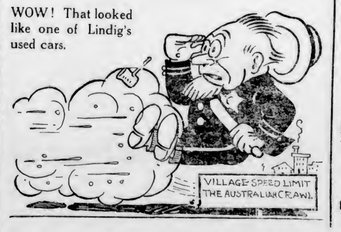
WOW! That looked like one of Lindig's used cars.



1919 Maxwell $75
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EASY TO EARN $500.00 or more this Summer—
Any live wire who is willing to apply himself in interesting work can make big money this summer and at the same time get experience which will be advance him in any line of work in later life.
No investment required. Success assured from the start. One of our own representatives will personally give you the necessary training and stay with you until you are qualified to make a real piece of change. Wonderful cooperation will be given you by our nationally known and nationwide organization. The choice opportunities will be given the first ones answering this ad.
Society for Visual Education, Inc.
327 S. La Salle Street Chicago, Ill. 130 W. 46th Street New York, N. Y.

BILLY STIFF — Billy Make a Dove Look Like a Turtle — By Alexander

SEE HERE BILLY—HOW DO YOU RATE THIS IDEA THAT YOURE GOING TO MAKE THE OLYMPIC TRACK TEAM?
WHY PORKY! YOU HURT ME TO THE QUICK
I EXPECT YOU KNOW THAT COACH STARTS US WITH A HAIR-TRIGGER GUN?
YEA-WOTUVIT
WELL SIR-WHEN HE PRESSES HIS FINGER AGAINST THAT HAIR-TRIGGER-BANG! THAT GUN GOES OFF QUICKER THAN LIGHTNING.
AND YET—AT PRACTICE JUST TONIGHT, COACH CALLED ME BACK!—SAID I BEAT THE GUN!—BOY! THAT'S FAST! EH?

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Published weekly during the college year by the Board of Editors, representing the student body. Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to business manager. Advertising rates upon application.
Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.
Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

TO THE BUCKNELLIAN

I am frequently asked by students and others, What is the Endowment Fund, for which you are asking $1,000,000 additional, and what is the need for it?

In a single word is its just this: The operating expense of Bucknell University is $344,000 a year. The students' fees amount to $240,000 a year, and help pay the above amount. This leaves $104,000 to be supplied elsewhere. In addition to its campus and buildings the University has $686,900 in funds that are invested, these invested funds yield an annual income of $35,000. This $686,900 is called the Enwodment Fund. You will readily see when the $35,000 is applied to paying the balance of the cost, namely $104,000, there is still lacking $69,000 to meet the necessary running expenses of the college. The problem of the trustees is to raise that that $69,000 each year. If we can raise $1,000,000 and invest it with the other $686,900 at 5 per cent interest we would have $50,000 toward the $69,000 necessary. This is a simple problem in mental arithmetic when we know the facts.

The real need is for far more than $1,000,000, at least for $400,000 more as one can readily see, and then we would have insufficient building equipment for our task. Lafayette has $1,9000,000 in her endowment fund; Swarthmore and Haverford have more than $3,000,000 each; Colgate has $3,500,000; Denison has $2,000,000. Even Muhlenburg has just raised a fund of $1,000,000 of which $400,000 is for endowment and $600,000 is for new buildings. Why shouldn't Bucknell wake up and get into her stride?

J. R. WOOD.

HELLO!

Is Bucknell's friendly spirit gone? Do we no longer have the friendliest group and campus in the state? Whose fault is it? The cheery hello isn't heard as much now as formerly. Sometimes even the Freshmen forget that they are obliged to hail everyone that passes. But the real trouble comes with the girls. Most of Bucknell's girls and most of Bucknell's men are well enough acquainted to speak to each other. Probably if they would meet in some other place they would speak to each other gladly. But on the campus where we pass day after day they hold their tongues. Most of the men are not only to willing to speak but they feel, and properly too, that it is the woman's place to speak first. Why don't the women speak? Is college ettiquette different from the practice of people in other places? Do the girls expect the men to take the initiative and give the impression of rudiness to any visitor who might happen along? Or do they feel themselves too far superior to their masculine classmates to give them the courtesy of a cheerful "hello" and a smile?

A STUDENT.

"On the night of the President's Reception to the Seniors, Freshmen shall go to bed with their shoes on." This is one of the old college customs which we have all gone through or are about to go through. And that night is one of merrymaking for all. It marks the climax of the trials of a Freshman. It is the final episode in the underclass career of the Sophomore. There is perhaps, no more enjoyed function in the college calendar than this. The Freshman with a sense of humor enjoys it as much as the upperclassmen. The one without this greatly furnishes just so much more fun for the rest. Meanwhile the Sophomores dare not show their faces or they will suffer the pleasure of the upperclass and Freshmen potentates. Now just one word of advice to those who still have this period to go through. See the funny side and you'll have fun, try to kick and you'll stub your toes.

We are printing elsewhere in this issue the text of the address given by John A. Heydler, President of the National League, at the dinner held recently in New York City in honor of Charles A. Moran. It is a hearty tribute to the integrity of "Uncle Charlie" and should prove of interest to Bucknellians.

Where is the Junior Class with their Smoker?
It is an annual custom. It should not be broken by neglect.

STAFF APPOINTED

Announcement of the appointments to the L'Agenda staff for the year 1924-25 have been given out by Leonard J. Coates, '26, Editor-in-chief, under whose capable guidance the year book will be published, Coates is well qualified for the position, having served efficiently as reporter, editorial writer, and news editor of the Bucknellian. Those appointed are:

Business Manager, Paul Shaffer.
Associate Editor, Rolland Dutton.
Assistant Business Managers, Wm. Wagner and Robert Garrett.
Art Editor, Kenneth Slifer.
Athletic Editor, Carleton Gardner.
Calendar Editor, Richard T. Merwin.
Secretary, Miss Dorothy Klotz.

Staff Members: Morgan Davies, William Rogers, Clifford Wester, Arthur Hirt, James Repogle, Louis Holland, Harry Spranca, Marie Shaffer, Gladys Roberts, Marian Coe, Vera Spencer, Juniata Curtis, Joseph Shreve, Eugene Carstater, Clarence Hurst, T. Burns Drum, George Fritzinger, Samuel Jones, Arland Cooper, Florence Utt and Isabelle Smith.

Several bids for the printing contract are now under consideration. Contracts for photograph have been closed with Gilbert and Bacon Company, of Philadelphia. The engraving will be done by the Northern Engraving Company, of Canton, Ohio.

An important meeting of the entire staff will be held in the Chapel on Friday, May 23. Plans for next year will be discussed.

DEVEREUX PLAYERS PRESENTS TWO PLAYS

The rest of the cast were good but not good enough to deserve individual mention.

Both performances were given without any but the weakest attempt at stage setting. And that attempt detracted from the spirit of the play. It was a strain on the students' imagination to picture the chairs that they sit on in Dr. Davis' biology class as the period furniture in Spain several hundred years ago. There was no scenery. Black curtains being all that was used. But these defeciencies in stage mechanics were forgotten in the brilliant acting of two great and immortal plays.

BUCKNELL THIRD IN HARRISBURG MEET

Continued from first page

the evening he made a dashing young lover.

Jace, Dickinson. Distance 86 feet, 9½ inches.

Pole vault—First place, tie between Kenworthy, Dickinson and Sommers, Dickinson; third, Levengood, Gettysburg; fourth, Shipley, Gettysburg. 10 feet, 3 inches.

Discus—Won by Harter, Dickinson; second, Wallace, Dickinson; third, Long, Gettysburg; fourth, Schantz, Muhlenburg. Distance 126 feet 4½ inches. (new record.)

High Jump—Won by Haskett, Bucknell, second tie between Hallock, Bucknell and Wallace, Dickinson; fourth Bach, Bucknell, Bucknell. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Carpenter, Dickinson; second, Foster, Bucknell; third, Tural, Muhlenburg; fourth Barmour, Gettysburg. Distance 147 feet, 7 inches.

Special half mile relay race—Won by Edison High; second, Camp-Curtin High. Time 1 minute 47 3-5 seconds.

Do you want to be in style? Wear a Y. W. Tag Tuesday!

GLEE CLUB ELECTS

At a recent meeting of the Bucknell Glee Club the following officers were elected:

President, Theo. Heysham, Jr.
Vice President, Joseph Gardner.
Secretary, J. L. Cornely.
Student Manager, L. K. Davies.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. It was decided to work for a more successful year than this one has been.

During the year the club gave no less than 50 concerts, singing to about 35,000 people and visiting 40 cities.

The committee announced the date for the annual banquet which will be held at the Forest House, May 21.

MRS. A. H. HOUSEL CATERER
For Parties, Banquets & Dinners
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Call 1283-J

The Ishiguro Studio
141 S. Front St., Milton, Pa.

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Dealer In
Furniture and Carpets
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Tuition and room-rent free. Scholorships available to approved students. Seminary within 13 miles of Philadelphia, Metropolitan advantages. Seminary's relation to University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following Courses:

1. Regular courses for preachers and pastors. Seminary. Degree of B. D., or diploma.
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3. Training for advanced scholarship. Seminary and University. Degree Th. at Seminary, or Ph. D., at University.

For information address Rev. Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President, Chester, Pa.

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Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and Tailoring
CLOTHES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
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THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR Orpheum

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Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Briscoe, Director of New York University School of Retailing, 109 Washington Square, New York City.

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THE SHOE STORE
EVERY ONE'S TALKING ABOUT

MAN ALIVE WHO'D BELIEVE IT
We're Offering Real Quality and Snappy
OXFORDS
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SPECIAL AT
$3.85, $4.85, $5.45, $5.95, $6.45, $6.95, $7.45
—Fellows all the newest and snappiest styles are here in all leathers and—
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NEW STYLES
are Ariving Daily
"Silk Stockings"
in 39 shades
to match any footwear or gown.

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Hours Daily 8 to 5.30	Close Wednesdays at 12 o'clock noon	Saturdays Six P. M.

The Smaller Portion
of GOTHAM wearers consists of women who "don't know why" but just somehow have always worn them.

The Larger Portion
are women who tried other stockings and *then* decided on GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE—because they found no others that combine so well, real wearability with smartness, at moderate price.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SILK STOCKINGS THAT WEAR

SENIOR COUNCIL HOLDS BANQUET

The annual banquet was given to the members of the Senior Council and their friends on Monday evening, May twelfth, by Guy C. Payne at the College Inn.

This event which closed the active work of the council at Bucknell will always be placed high in the memory of the members as one of the most enjoyable times in their council life.

Dr. Hunt, Dr. Harris, Dr. Davies, Dr. Stewart and Registrar Clark were the guests of the evening.

After the banquet the council adjourned to their convocation and entered into their last meeting with the newly elected councilmen as their guests. At this meeting it was decided that the present sophomore class should hold their election for Junior class officers on the first Friday of the college year 1924-25 as has been the custom in the past.

The new council will begin active work on Monday evening, May twenty-sixth. The Junior President will head the council until the election of a new senior President.

GIRLS' DEBATING MANAGERS ELECTED

An election of Managers for the Girls' Debating Board was held at the Women's College on Thursday, May 15. The retiring manager Miss Alice Roberts, presided. The position of manager for 1924-25 will be filled by Miss Mary Kerr, '25 and Miss Marcella Pierce, '27, as Assistant Manager. Publicity Director will be Miss Mary Harrar.

Plans are to be worked out in the next few weeks for the work of the coming year. It is expected that more enthusiasm and interest will be shown in the student body for the debating teams next year. A better schedule will be arranged and competition for the places on the teams should be high. Under the leadership of Professor Whyte and Professor Howes, debating has been and will continue to be one of the major scholastic activities.

FRESHMEN DECLAMATION CONTEST

Next Friday, May 23, the final number of the "Belle Hop" for the college year will make its appearance. This issue one of the largest and best of the year has been named the Exchange Number. However it differs from like named issues of other college magazine in that very little of the humor which it contains has been taken from other publications. The exchange idea is applied in an entirely different connection.

The new staff of the "Belle Hop," is already laying plans for the coming year. Seven issues are planned the first to be on sale Sept. 28, followed by another one on Oct. 18. In this way the second year of the "Belle Hop's" long life will be begun in an auspicious manner. Growth equal to that of this year will place the "Belle Hop" among the leaders of college humorous publications.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega entertained the Commons Club at an informal smoker given at the chapter house on Wednesday evening, May 14th. From eight until eleven o'clock every man present forgot the heavy responsibilities that weighed upon him as a college student and made merry for evening. An abundance of Watnie's punch, added to a barrel of Payne's pretzels, with all the excellent "smokes" that were in evidence, helped the guests and hosts to enjoy an evening of mirth and laughter that they will never forget. Several tables of "500," Bridge" and Pinochle helped to furnish amusement.

"On to Eagles Mere!"—By way of Y. W. tags!

The last regular meeting of the Pre Medical Society will be held in the lecture room o fthe Chemical Laboratory on Thursday afternoon, May 22, at 4:30 p. m. It is important that as many of the biological students as possible attend the meeting as election of officers for the ensuing year will take place then.

Postponed because of the Senior Reception, the Freshman Declamation Contest will be held Wednesday night, May 21 at 8 p. m., in the Bucknell Hall. The Sophomore Contest will be held at the regular time, Monday, May 26.

PHI MU

The Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Katheryn Houtz, '27, and Edith Freed, '27.

Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Milhaus, Mrs. Nicol, Mrs. Phiefer and Mrs. Utt were guests of Phi Mu Sorority over the week-end.

Get your "Belle Hop" Friday.

MEMORIAL DAY POPPY SALE

At this time of year our thoughts are directed to the one day of the year—Memorial Day—when every true American shows reverence to the men who gave their lives for America from the days of the Revolution to the present day. And quite clearly comes to mind the strenuous days of 1917 and 1918—the blood shed on Flanders Field, the rows of white crosses in France and the sadness that still prevails in the homes of our Gold Star Mothers throughout the country. The American Legion makes but one annual appeal to the public for financial contributions. The funds colected are not for any selfish purpose, but a practical memorial for the living victims of war, the establishment of unfor orphans. These unhappy but uncomplaining victims are inarticulate. The public engaged in its own busy affairs is inclined to forget its debt to them. The American Legion has pledged itself to make the nation remember that these fatherless children represent the cost of war; a debt of every individual American that can never be paid in full. This year the American Legion recalls that debt to the public. It asks in payment more than eulogy and oratory. It asks cash money to care for and educate the fast growing army or war orphans. The method decided on for the collection of this money is through the sale of Poppies. The Poppy is the official flower of the Legion, the emblem of a faith that is being kept.

The American Legion Auxiliary will conduct the sale of Poppies again this year with a devoted interest in the welfare of every individual orphan for under the plan the Legion and Auxiliary are God-parents to each orphan. All orders for Poppies can be placed with the Poppy Chairman, Miss Mary Ellen Harris, who will have recruits working from now on until Memorial Day.

"To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch. Be yours to lift it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow
In Flanders Fields."

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Branches: Pittsburgh, Pa., Indianapolis, Ind., Syracuse, N. Y., Northampton, Mass and Auburn, Maine.
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Positions waiting for Bucknell Graduates.
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Aumiller's Bakery
Good Things to Eat.

EUROPE and RETURN $160 and up
STUDENTS, TEACHERS, ARTISTS
This low rate offered to travelers in our improved third class, New York to Southampton and return, places an enjoyable and profitable trip to Europe within the reach of all. Comfortable and attractive accommodations. Tasty and wholesome food. Rooms reserved for two, four and six passengers. Arrange your own party and be assured of congenial traveling companions.
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A few dollars additional enable passengers to proceed via Cherbourg or Hamburg instead of Southampton.
To procure the best reservations, early application should be made.
UNITED AMERICAN LINES
59 Broadway, New York
or Local Steamship Agents
UNITED AMERICAN LINES (HARRIMAN LINE)
joint service with
HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE

EASY TO EARN $500.00 or more this Summer—
Any live wire who is willing to apply himself in interesting work can make big money this summer and at the same time get experience which will be valuable to him in any line of work in later life.
No investment required. Success assured from the start. One of our own representatives will personally give you the necessary training and stay with you until you are qualified to make a real piece of change. Wonderful cooperation will be given you by our nationally known and nationwide organization. The choice opportunities will be given the first ones answering this ad.
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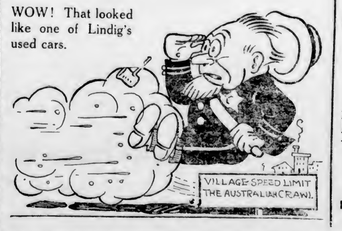
Is now offering lessons in Parking, Careful Driving, Etc., Etc. Nominal Fees. Diplomas Granted. Many Satisfied Patrons! Avail yourself of this opportunity by getting one of **Lindig's Used Cars** and enroll now!
WOW! That looked like one of Lindig's used cars.



1919 Maxwell $75
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BILLY STIFF — Billy Make a Dove Look Like a Turtle — By Alexander

SEE HERE BILLY—HOW DO YOU RATE THIS IDEA THAT YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE THE OLYMPIC TRACK TEAM?
WHY PORKY! YOU HURT ME TO THE QUICK
I EXPECT YOU KNOW THAT COACH STARTS US WITH A HAIR-TRIGGER GUN?
YEA-WOTCHT
WELL SIR-WHEN HE PRESSES HIS FINGER AGAINST THAT HAIR-TRIGGER-BANG! THAT GUN GOES OFF QUICKER THAN LIGHTNING.
AND YET—AT PRACTICE JUST TONIGHT, COACH CALLED ME BACK!—SAID I BEAT THE GUN!—BOY! THAT'S FAST! EH?

STANLEY PERFORMS

About two hundred sutdents had an evening of unusual entertainment last Thursday night when Mr. Stanley, whose stock in trade is highly developed muscle control, performed in the gymnasium for the benefit of the Bucknell student body.

Mr. Stanley's life history, in itself, is rather interesting. He has spent about twenty years in training himself in the execution of his various stunts. For a part of that time he traveled with Sykes, the famous English strong man of a decade ago, and until recently he has been on the Keith circuit. He states that he never uses weights or appliances in his training, but uses, instead, only mental control of his muscles, the latter method being much more productive of results. Mr. Stanley is, at the present time, on a tour of the different colleges of the country, and has visited one hundred and sixty institutions before coming to Bucknell.

His first stunts were made up of exhibitions of abnormal muscular developments, dislocations of different parts of the body, increasing of the height, breaking the double leg scissors holds of Asa Eaton and John Livermore by means of expanding the abdominal muscles, lifting a three hundred pound man by using the neck muscles, and similar unusual feats.

The main event of the evening, and that which created the greatest excitement, was Mr. Stanley's breaking the holds of six of the schools strongest men—practically all of whom are wrestlers of some experience. After a hectic half-hour of disagreement and misunderstanding the men finally got under action. McCline, Wolf, Shorts, White, Bailey and Brognard constituted Mr. Stanleys opposition and their holds were broken in the order in which they are named, the first two men having very disadvantageous holds. The performance proved its instigators skill in muscle control and strength, and elicited much applause.

The record time for which any six men have held Mr. Stanley in this exhibition is twenty-two minutes and that record is held by six of Penn States champion wrestling team. The Bucknell sextet held their man for sixteen minutes and forty seconds.

The performance, as a whole, was very interesting and has caused considerable comment on the campus.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha enjoyed a merry week-end when its members held their annual party on May 8, 9, 10, and 11. Thursday, many damsels, arrived making it necessary for the members to relinquish their comfortable quarters and seek nocturnal shelter elsewhere. A formal dance, with Challis playing was held in the Lewisburg Club from nine 'till two. Friday evening, the entire party attended the Sophomore Cotillion at Miller's Auditorium, much merriment being found in trying to get Paul Potter, Sophomore president through the Freshman ranks.

Saturday ten autos conveyed the party to State College to witness the game. The merrymakers dined at the Lambda Chi State Chapter house after which they hustled back to Bucknell for the final dance. Sam Abrams furnished the music. A farewell dinner Sunday brought to a close the happy week-end.

It cost an Oxford student in the Middle Ages less to live per day than it cost the modern young man for his carefare to the office in the morning. The expense account of a medieval student, which is reprinted in Albert Mansbridge's book, "The Older Universities of England," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, shows how them unificent sum of $12.20 was distributed over the school year of thirty-eight weeks. Even allowing for the appreciable difference in money value, we are assured that this youth must have lived very frugally. Here are his expenditures:

For lectures	$1.80
Rent of room	2.00
Food (for 38 weeks)	8.00
Payment for servant	.40
Total	$12.20

Do you want to be in style? Wear a Y. W. Tag Tuesday!

WORLD'S BRIEFS

Continued from page three

world's news had universal currency like the silver coins of the Latin Union. A French franc was just as good in Switzerland or Italy as at home. So Reuter's traded news with the others without question. But now—just as no paper money is accepted at par in other countries—so no news is longer current beyond the country of its origin."

Mr. Bullard quotes a diplomat and former newspaper man saying that the breakdown of news service has created "three political parties—those who believe what they read in the English papers; those who believe what they read in the Russian papers; those who believed what they read in the German papers." Geneva he considers is the best "news center" in Europe. There news gets "denationalized" and "loses its hyphen." The importance of Geneva as a news center is illustrated by the fact that the American "A. P. and U. P." has established permanent representatives there.

A Communist Trial

An impressive narrative is given in "The Nation," (New York) for April 30 of the trial of Krasnochokov, Russian bank president and former member of Communist Party for alleged financial irregularities. The crux of the trial was "the issue whether violations of Communists ethics should be considered legal offenses. 'I do not defend my client as a Communist,' said Chlenov, Krasnochokov's eloquent lawyer. 'He did not always live up to Communist standard of conduct. But you cannot try a man in a civil court for ethical offenses. For that purpose you have a party code of discipline and party courts."

The defense failed and conviction came speedily. "It was a victory of the stricter more idealistic Communist spirit over the corrupting tendencies of the Nep (New Economic Policy.) Krasnachokov had much of the spirit of the hustling, free-living energetic unscrupulous entrepeneurs who 'developed' America, more or less at the public expense, after the Civil War. His spectacular fall was a plain warning that Russia, even under the Nep, is not reconciled to such excesses of individualism on the part of its captains of industry and finance."

Public Directory

Persons seeking notes and suggestions for publicity methods may find valuable aid in Publicity Methods Reading List, a new pamphlet by Evart G. and Mary Swain Routzhan, issued by the Russell Sage Foundation, 130 East 22nd St., New York City, 30 cents. Under technique of publicity, the subjects include exhibits, campaigns, lists, motion pictures, newspapers, plays and pageants, posters, etc. Special fields, such as boy scout work, church and Sunday school, community improvement, family welfare, rural communinties, etc., are taken up separately.

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WAGNER'S
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WAGNER'S CAFE
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Choosing your store is more important than choosing style and quality—for if the first is right, the others are bound to be.

Spring Styles in Men's Suits and Topcoats
in an assortment of standard makes unusual in pattern and price. All are quality tailored in the latest easy dressy English styles. The price is real economy.

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$25, $30, $35, $40, $45 and $50
some with 2 pairs of trousers.

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Manufacturers of
Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
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Iron Bars, Rivets, Etc.

Geo. S. Johnson
Suits Cleaned
Club Rates $1.50 per month
Entitles you to five suits.

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Quality
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Sixth and Market Street, LEWISBURG, PA.

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Candies Smokes
SHOE SHINING PARLORS
"A step from the street."
HARRY BILLY', Prop.
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Freshmen!
DINKS.
Black Socks
Ties
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Opp. Lewisburg, Trust and Safe Dep. Co.

Graduation Time Soon Here!
Dersham's Quality and Style store is well prepared with an unusual line of pretty Silk Dresses, Voile, English Broadcloth and Indian Head Dresses; also a new line of clever novelties for girls.
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We strive to please you by always showing the newest and best in
Dry Goods, Notions and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Apparel.
HERMAN & LEISER

The College Inn

HEYDLER SPEAKS AT NEW YORK DINNER

Continued from first page

run to tie. Young Heathcote tried to steal second, and on a close play was called out by Moran. The excited player rushed after the umpire and gave him a vicious jolt. Quite the natural and human thing would have been to strike back. But you can imagine the scene such action would have provoked. On the contrary the umpire kept his temper, cooled down the player, and the game continued. So you see Moran has self-control.

"If we have a young umpire who needs advice and encouragement, I never hesitate to place him with Moran. He will carry along the other fellow's troubles, and he will never side-step responsibility.

"These, in short, are the reasons why your new professor of foothall has established himself as a big league man. I was not surprised that he should prove a success at Center, and I believe he is headed for even great things in this bigger field at Bucknell.

"Just a few words about these umpires. They constitute a group of tried and true men, and I belive they are today enjoying as never before the confidence of the American sporting public. They are no hap-hazard selection, but they have won their spurs thru years of hard experience, and have come through the fire of ridicule and abuse and of temptation.

"Sometimes we hear that sordid, subtle, un-American phrase, 'Every man has his price!' I do not believe that; have never believed it, and never shall. I know too many men in sport, and I feel you do, who would not today be poor if their self-respect and honor could have been had at a price.

"Least of all, can you buy an umpire. Everything in our records show how firmly these men have stood against every attack of the sure-thing type of gambler. Some of you may recall that special game played at the Polo Grounds after the close of the regular season in 1908, when the betting greatly favored New York beating Chicago, and how on his way to the field a roll of bills as big as his season's salary was pressed on Umpire Klem by the gambler's agent, to hold and to keep if the home club won! And history shows how that roll fell to the ground, and the contest was played on the square, and how the Game itself had won a silent but great battle because the man in blue proved himself true to his calling.

"And after the War, with all its moral breakdowns, came baseball's searching investigation, and the final and big clean-up in 1920 of all known crooks, and the re-organization of the entire baseball fabric at a tremendous cost. Nowhere in those investigations and trials was the name of an umpire even remotely mentioned. In fact, after it was all over, one of the gamblers intimately associated with the cliques' operations said to me: 'I want to congratulate you one one thing, Mr. Heydler. Some of your players were reached, but I want to tell you we never could get to one of your umpires!'

"I have been associating with these men for nearly 30 years—the Emslies, O'Days, Klems, Quigleys, Evan's, Connollys, and Morans. No one need be ashamed to stand up and fight for and with men of this type. On the field they know neither the white of the home club, nor the gray of the visitor. The law to them is the law of the straight, white line. They, in fact, constitute the real bulwark of integrity in our game, and I am indeed glad for this occasion so that I may say I am proud of them, and pleased that one of their number is so signally honored here tonight.

"Then too, possibly we baseball men owe you keystone men something, for sending to us from Bucknell that miracle pitcher of all time—Christy Mathewson. The great tribute tendered him several years ago by his old club, the Giants, and the New York Baseball Writers was one of the thing of which baseball will everlastingly be proud. About that time, I asked President Harding to aid the cause by autographing a baseball, and out of the kindness of his big heart, the President said, 'Yes, I just love to do this," and out of his firm conviction he added "Matty typified all that is best in our National Sport." I shall never forget the charm of the speaker or the sincerity of his tribute.

"And so, when we come to discharge part of this debt, we are glad to send you a man from our own school and of our own training. We are sending you a kindly man, a helpful man, and a loyal man, and when our championship has been won, I know the eye and thought of baseball will follow Charlie Moran to old Bucknell in the fond expectation that he will prove as genuine a success with you as he has with us. I thank you."

Watch for the Exchange number of the "Belle Hop" Friday.

NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE

Plans for the conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association which will be held here on May 23 and 24 for the purpose of stimulating greater interest in college publication have now been completed, and the event awaits the scheduled date of opening.

The committee has been very fortunate in procuring as speakers, President Hunt, Carl W. Sprout, Editor of the "Harrisburg Patriot," Mr. Lee, the Grand Executive Secretary of the I. N. A., Mr. Lewis Theiss, well-known author, and former journalist and Judge Johnson, of Lewisburg. Such a galaxy of men, prominent in journalistic and other fields, will undoubtedly prove to be a large factor in the success of the conference.

Registration of delegates to the convention will take place on Friday, from two until seven p. m. In the evening of the same day the chief social function of the occasion, a banquet at the Cameron House, will be held beginning at 7:30 p. m.

A business meeting is scheduled for Saturday morning, and with that as a beginning of actual procedure in the convention, the delgates will enter into serious consideration of the work at hand.

About fifteen colleges will be represented at the conference, and their delegates will be entertained at the various fraternity houses on the campus.

Buy a tag Tuesday!

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GEO. S. JOHNSON
First Class Shoe Shining
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with the Heacock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Safe Deposit Boxes Travel Checks Modern Vault

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Broadway Department Store

SPRING COATS
A beautiful assortment of new Coats at prices that are exceedingly low.

Wrappy Coats, Dressy Coats
Sport Coats
The soft lustrous fabrics that you have been admiring this season, Poiret, Twill, Hylo, Flamingo, Polaire, Velvetone, Velvetone, Velours and Bolivias in the cheerful shades for Spring, with linings of durability. For Misses, for Women, for extra size women. See them.

Newest Styles in Spring Dresses
A wonderful collection—skillfully fashioned, finely made. They compare with those you've seen marked many dollars more. Figured Crepes, Ripple Silk, Canton Crepe, Twill Sheen and Georgette. Every favored shade. Sizes for misses and women; also a line of sizes for extra size models, slenderizingly styled and perfectly finished.

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Hair Dressing, Manicuring and Massaging
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THE BEST EDUCATION
Is none too good for the demands of our times.
Young people should add to a High School course all for which they have storage capacity.
A new world will be opened up to them by a thorough course in Literature, History and the various departments of Science and Engineering.
All who are interested in such courses in BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY are invited to correspond with
PRESIDENT E. W. HUNT
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WELL DRESSED MEN
are wearing this spring in BUCKNELL mannish Shoes quiet in pattern and design. Wider toes and shorter looking shoes. Our
Bostonian Spring Models
ARE ALL HERE
They Are in Our Window
COME AND LOOK THEM OVER
The 20th Century Shoe Co.
SHOES THAT WEAR.
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BUCKNELLIANS

seem to enjoy out-fitting themselves at this shop just four miles from Lewisburg, where the newest in Suits, Topcoats, Men's Furnishings and Shoes are always being shown, and popularly priced.

We hope to merit a continuance of your patronage.

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The best music in the City. By special arrangement week end dances can be had in our beautiful Ball Room.

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VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The election of officers of the student Volunteer Association for the year 1924-25, was held Monday evening, May 12th, in the living room of the Women's College. The new officers are: Edward J. Humphreys, '26, President and Miss Anna O. Stephens, '26, Secretary and Treasurer.

The closing year has been an important one for the local group. A series of special talks has been given by Dr. Foster Wood; three successful deputation trips have been made, and the number of members has increased with the interest in the new activities. The inspiration of the International Convention followed by that of the Eastern Union Conference developed in the members a keener appreciation for the purpose of this movement.

Much credit is due to the retiring President Merl Colvin, '24 and Miss Effie Ireland, '24, Secretary-Treasurer. John E. Lenox, '24, also deserves a large part of the praise for his interest and work in the Association. All of the three seniors from the group are Pre-Medical students and will continue their connections with the organization in their respective colleges.

EXCHANGE NUMBER OF "BELLE HOP"

The Freshman Declamation Contest will be held in Bucknell Hall Thursday evening, May 22 at 8 p. m. The four men, who won in the tryouts and will speak are George W. Bailey, Barton Dakin, Gordon Goodyear and M. MacHenry Wagner. The four girls who will recite are Margaret Brick, Caryl Dutton, Mabel S. Ruhl and Edna Watson.

The order of speaking and the speeches are as follows:

"The Highwayman," Alfred Noyes—George W. Bailey.

"The Lily of France," Walter Ben Hare—Margaret Brick.

"Benedict Arnold," George Leppard Barton Dakin.

"How He Saved St. Machaels"—Caryl Dutton.

"Builders of Empires," Morris Michaels—Gordon Goodyear.

Quggles Dinner Party," Kate Douglas Wiggin—Mabel S. Ruhl.

"The Modern Minotaur," Allen B. Flouton—M. MacHenry Wagner.

"The Burdens of War"—Edna Walton.

Y. W. C. A. TAG DAY

Tag Day for the Y. W. C. A. will be observed Tuesday, May 20. The committee plans that everybody on the campus shall have a chance to wear a tag, and thereby to share in the sending of delegates to the Summer Conference at Eagles Mere Park, from June 17 to 27.

Tag Day is an annual affair and it is hoped that the proceeds this year will surpass all previous years, for the number of delgates to which Bucknell is entitled has been considerably increased. Heretofore, the associations of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, West Virginia and Ohio have been represented at Eagles Mere, Ohio, however, because it is more integrally a part of the central area, has been re allotted Lake Geneva, Wisconsin for Summer Conference. This has left a larger number of places available for delecates from Pennsylvania Colleges. The Bucknell Association hopes to send at least fifteen girls to Eagles Mere.

Various members of the Y. W. C. A will be selling tags tomorrow. Don't fail to get yours!

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta Sorority held their Mother's Day Banquet at the Manufacturer's Club in Milton at nine p. m. Saturday evening. The sorority colors, green and white ,were used in the decorations. Silver bar pins with K. D. in raised letters were the favors.

Coral Jack acted as toastmistress. The following toasts were given:

"Typical Mother of Yesterday," Mildred Marshall.

"Modern Mother," Maggie Martin.

"Mother of To-morrow," Phoebe Reinhart.

"The Kappa Delta Mother," Alice Davies.

Other toasts were given by Mary Llewellyn, Anna Outwater, Stella Keebler and Ruth Marion. Extemporaneous toasts were given by Kathryn Wainwright, '23, Ruth Keebler, Bertha Smith, '23, and Martha Watkins.

Eighteen Kappa Delta mothers and a number of alumni members were also present.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alphi Chi Omega entertained Mrs. Guilford, Mrs. Megahan, Mrs. Biddison and Mrs. Haldeman over the week end. Hulda Helm, '22, and Mrs. Spotts (Emily Wuster) ex-'25, visited their sorority sisters over May Day.

Get your "Belle Hop" Friday.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx style and quality for spring

Clothes satisfaction is really what we're selling at this store. You want it. We give it by offering the finest all-wool fabrics, smart style, good fit, expert needlework and satisfaction guaranteed. See the new English type models.

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LEWISBURG

BELLEFONTE STATE COLLEGE

Soph Oratorical May 26

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Lafayette at Easton May 30

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 26, 1924 NUMBER 33

FRESHMEN DECLAMATION CONTEST

Freshmen Show Ability Along Oratorical Lines

The annual Freshman Declamation Contest was held in Bucknell Hall on Thursday evening, May 22, and although a very small crowd was in attendance the event was commendable in every other respect.

The speakers delivered unusually good selections in unusually good manner, and compelled the intense interest and attention of those present. There were four girls and a like number of boys in the contest, the awards being so arranged that the winning contestant of each group will receive a prize. The judges were instructed to render a sealed verdict so that the announcement of the names of the winners will be made on Commencement Day when the prizes will be awarded.

Dean Rivenburg presided at this contest, and after making a brief opening statement he turned the event over to the speakers, who delivered their selections in the order in which their names appear in the following program:

"The Highwayman," Alfred Noyes—George W. Bailey.

"The Lily of France," Walter Ben Hare—Margaret Brick.

"Benedict Arnold," George Leppard—Barton Dakin.

"How He Saved St. Michaels,"—Caryl Dutton.

"Builders of Empire," Morris Michaels— Gordon Goodyear.

"Ruggles Dinner Party," Kate Douglas Wiggin—Mable S. Ruhl.

"The Modern Minotaur," Allen B. Flouton—M. MacHenry Wagner.

"The Burdens of War,"—Edna Watson.

A high standard of work was revealed in the first declamation, "The Highwayman," as given by George W. Bailey, and practically the same level of excellency was maintained throughout the remainder of the program. Bailey's selection was delivered in a firm, distinct and effective manner that considerably augmented the interest of the work.

Miss Margaret Brick, as the second speaker, offered "The Lily of France," an absorbing selection that was based upon the life and experiences of Joan of Arc. Miss Brick put a wealth of expression and intense feeling into the rendition.

The declamation, "Benedict Arnold," was next given by Barton Dakin, who handled his ever interesting subject in very good shape.

The fourth selection, "How He Saved St. Michaels," an intensely interesting theme with a somewhat unexpected turn at the end was admirably delivered by Caryl Dutton.

Gordon Goodyear was next on the program with "Builders of Empire" a selection that differed somewhat from those previously given, in that it was more matter of fact and less narrative in tone. In the course of the declamation a striking contrast between the character of Napoleon and Lincoln, both builders of empires was presented, and around this contrast much of the subsequent material was based.

One of the most entertaining, certainly the most vivacious selections of the program was Miss Mable Ruhl's presentation of "Ruggle's Dinner Party," by Kate Douglas Wiggin. Miss Ruhl's various mimicries of a certain Mrs. McGill of Irish extraction, or of any of her nine children brought down the house completely. Both her vocal and her facial expressions, as well as her poses and gestures bespoke the typical Irish woman she was portraying so admirably.

"The Modern Minotaur," the selection of M. MacHenry Wagner, had as its basis a comparison between the dreadful Minotaur of ancient Greek legend, and the present child-labor system in this country. Opposition to this system of child-labor is the keynote of the offering, which was very well delivered.

The last declamation was given by Miss Edna Watson, and was entitled "The Budens of War." The central idea of the selection was that it is really the woman, not the man, who suffers more as a result of war. The presentation was of a very high quality and made a fitting finale to the evening's program.

Every student in the contest showed enviable ability along declamatory lines, and too much credit cannot be extended to Professor Whyte for his able preparation of the contestants, and for the active part he has taken in promoting the contest.

NEW BUCKNELLIAN STAFF ELECTED

R. T. Merwin Elected as Editor-in-Chief

At a recent meeting of the Board of Editors of "The Bucknellian" the election of editors for the next year took place. The paper is now under the direction of the newly elected staff.

Richard T. Merwin was elected to succeed Alfred G. Stoughton as Editor-in-Chief. Merwin has faithfully served the university news sheet for two years and fully deserves the honor and responsibility associated with this position, both from a standpoint of service and ability.

The News Editorship was given to Charles F. Bird who served so faithfully in this capacity during the first semester of this year. Bird is well equipped for the position. His experience with the same work this year will be a great asset to him when he resumes his duties as News Editor next fall.

George H. Beale, who this year was Athletic Editor was elected Managing Editor for next year. Beale has had some experience in make-up work and will be able to fulfill his duties very commendably.

As Feature Editor, Carl Wolfe, was elected. Wolfe was the Bucknellian "Broadcaster" this year, and his splendid service in this capacity made him fully deserving of the position on the Board of Editors. Hallock succeeds Wolfe as "Broadcaster."

Edward J. Humphreys, whose poems are familiar to nearly every Bucknellian, was elected to act as Literary Editor. Humphreys has been frequent contributor to the literary columns.

Kermit L. Noll, who has served "The Bucknellian" consistently and efficiently for two years, will head the Business Staff of the paper next year as Business Manager. Noll is peculiarly well-fitted for this position having kept closely in tough with the working of the business staff throughout the last two years.

Clarence A. Hurst, another faithful servant of the news sheet was elected Advertising Manager. H. W. Lunger, '27, was elected Business Assistant.

The Associate Editors for next year are as follows:

Exchange Editor, Clara Price, '25.

Women's College, Mary J. Harrar, '26.

Alumni Editor, Eugene D. Carstater, '26.

Athletic Editor, W. F. Wagner, '26.

Leonard J. Coates, whose position as L'Agenda Editor prevented him from accepting a major appointment on the staff of the weekly, will function along with Carstater and Wolfe as Editorial Writer.

ANNUAL FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL GAME

On Decoration Day rivalry between the classes of "26" and "27," will reach a climax when their respective nines will clash on Tustin Field. This game will decide the athletic supremacy of the two classes the "Frosh having won the football game and the "Sophs" the basketball game. There is plenty of good material in both classes and a hard fought encounter is looked for.

The "Sophs" will place on the field practically the same line-up that gave the class of "25" a bad scare a year ago. This game was lost by a narrow margin and they are determined to conclude their underclassmen days by downing the "Frosh." Either "Johnie" Doe or "Chick" Mosser will twirl, with Riggs behind the bat.

The "Frosh" are equally determined to turn the athletic supremacy in their favor. They will present a formidable line-up as no less than five of the "Scrubs" are members of the class of "27." The "Frosh" have a wealth of pitchers but they will probably select their candidate from the following three, Martin, Magee, of "Lefty" Browne.

NEW FRENCH TEACHER

Miss Amelia E. Clark, of Elmira College, has been chosen to teach French here next year. Miss Clark is a graduate of Elmira College, secured her Master's degree in Columbia University, and has been a member of the faculty of Elmira College for the past six years. She comes to us with fine training and a rich experience.

BISONS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT

Beat Dickinson 6-3 on a Soggy Field

The Bucknell Bisons sent Dickinson down to a 6-3 defeat last Saturday in a game which was interrupted by a heavy deluge of rain in the fourth inning. Although five errors were chalked up against Bucknell, some of them were excusable as the infield was left in a soggy condition after the downpour.

Bellak did the hurling for Bucknell and was master of the situation at all times. He allowed five hits of which three were triples. But for two costly misplays he would have shut out the visitors. The Orange and Blue played smart baseball on the attack, ten singles, eight stolen bases and one sacrifice attesting to the fact that the local players were ever alert to opportunities to push over runs.

Bellak was opposed by Books who found the going rough and was replaced by Wichello. Both the visiting moundsmen were wild, giving a total of six bases on balls. Two of these free tickets were costly as the receivers later scored.

Good batting and base running by MacKenzie was one of the outstanding features of the game. The Bucknell third baseman pilfered four bases and garnered a total of three safeties. Badman contributed the fielding feature with a spectacular running catch of a low liner of Sakin's bat.

Play by Play Account

First inning:

Dickinson—McInroy fanned. Pipa beat out an infield hit. Riter hit to Kopp who threw wild in an attempt to force Pipa. McMurray picked up the ball and threw to MacKenzie who tagged Pipa out. Satterlee flied to Badman.

Bucknell—MacKenzie popped to Heller. Badman fanned. Sakin's throw retired Chesney.

Second inning:

Dickinson—Adams skied to Badman. Reed tossed out Heller. Bellak struck out Hearn.

Bucknell—Blaisdell singled to left. Kopp walked. Shorts popped to Books. McMurray's timely single scored Blaisdell. Kopp taking second. Bellak's little fly caromed off Hearn's glove but he picked the ball up and forced Reed. Kopp scoring. Bellak stole second. MacKenzie lifted to Satterlee.

Third inning:

Dickinson—Badman came in fast for Sakin's liner. Books singled to left. Mcinroy popped to Reed. Pipa soared to Badman.

Bucknell—Badman walked. Badman stole second. Chesney beat out a bunt. Badman taking third. Chesney stole second. Hearn threw out Blaisdell and Badman scored. Kopp struck out. Shorts singled to center scoring Chesney. McMurray fouled to Sakin.

Fourth inning:

Dickinson—Bellak threw out Riter. Satterle was safe on Chesney's error. Adams was safe at first on a ground-

Continued on page 5

MEDALS AWARDED AT GLEE CLUB BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Mens' Glee Club was held at the Forest House on Thursday evening.

Following the banquet officers were installed for the college year 1924-25:

President, Theodore Heysham.

Vice-President, Joseph Gardner.

Secretary, James Cornely.

Plans for next year were discussed by Director Hartz. Among the other things, arrangements are being made for the participation of the Bucknell Glee Club in the Inter-Collegiate Glee Club prize contest to be held in New York City next year. This will be Bucknell's initial appearance in this event.

Dr. John H. Harris and Professor C. A. Lindemann, the guests of the evening were welcomed at this time. Dr. Harris spoke on the importance of music, declaring it to be one of the most valuable subjects in the college curriculm. Professor Lindemann addressed the gathering in his usual interesting style.

Professor Paul Stolz, faculty adviser of the club, choosing as his subject "Reminiscences," told of the past history of the organization.

Medals were presented to those who have served on the Glee Club for three years. Those who received them are: Theodore Heysham, C. M. Shaffer, K. L. Noll, Raymond Miller, Rupert P. Swetland and E. K. Carpenter.

NOTABLE FACULTY FOR SUMMER TERM

Many Courses Added to Summer Curricula

Dr. George B. Lawson, Director, and Professor, Harry S. Everett, Secretary, have completed arrangements for the 1924 Summer Session which assures all, who are looking forward to work at this time, an opportunity of securing excellent instruction under a group of experienced, practical teachers. Courses offered range from Art to specialized courses in Bacteriology and Organic Chemistry.

Notable Faculty

Every effort has been made to secure a summer session faculty that combines scholarship with wide, practical experience. To this end Doctor Charles D. Koch, '98, head of the professional bureau of the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction, has been secured to offer a course in Curriculm Making. The state is now laying much emphasis upon this subject, and a course under the direction of an official will be very valuable. Other practical men include D. Montfort Melchoir, Supervisor of High School Instruction, Girard College, Philadelphia; Principal A. M. Weaver, '05, of Williamsport; County Superintendent E. O. Bickel, '95, of Union County; Dr. Nelson P. Benson, Superintendent of Schools, Lock Haven; and Carl Millward, '06, Superintendent, Milton, Pa.

The complete faculty is:

Floyd George Ballentine, Ph. D., Professor of Latin.

Nelson P. Benson, A. M., Ph. D., of Lock Haven, Superintendent of the Schools of Lock Haven.

Emory O. Bickle, Ph. D., Mifflinburg, Superintendent of Schools, Union County.

Catharine P. Boyle, Philadelphia, Supervisor of Penmanship, Philadelphia Public Schools.

Frank G. Davis, A. M., Cleveland, Ohio, Principal, Detroit Junior High Shool.

Marion Briggs Davis, Sc. M., Instructor in Art.

Nelson Fithian Davis, Sc. M., Sc. D., Professor of Biology.

Harry Scheidy Everett, A. M., Sc. M. Ph. D., Associate Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

Benjamin Williams Griffith, A. M., Professor of Romance Languages.

Orel Samuel Groner, A. B., Sc. M., Professor of Biological Chemistry.

Charles D. Koch, A. M., Pd. D., Litt. D., Harrisburg, State Department of Public Instruction.

George B. Lawson, A. M., D. D., Professor of Education.

Margaret Louise Lawson, A. M., Instructor in Education.

D. Montfort Melchoir, A. M., Philadelphia, Supervisor of High school Instruction, Girard College.

Carl Millward, A. M., Milton, Superintendent of Schools of Milton.

John Winter Rice, Ph. D., Associate Professor of Biology.

Harry Wolcott Robbins, Ph. D., John P. Crozer, Professor of English Literature.

Frank Morton Simpson, Sc. M., Professor of Physics.

Norman Hamilton Stewart, Ph. D., Professor of Zoology.

Alvin Monroe Weaver, A. M., Williamsport, Principal Williamsport High School.

James Primrose Whyte, A. M., Professor of Oral English.

Summer Session catalogs may be secured from the Director, Summer Session, Lewisburg, Pa.

Prof. N. F. Davis, head of the department of Biology, has announced that his department will offer this summer a series of special courses of great value and interest to teachers of natural science. Of chief interest to teachers will be Teachers' Biology, a course which trains the teacher in securing, preparing and presenting laboratory material in Biology.

Continued on page 4

SCRUBS PLAY MILTON

The student body will have their only opportunity of the year to see the second team play, when they meet Milton on Tustin Field, Wednesday afternoon, May 28th. The "Scrubs" have been playing a bangup game, recently losing to the strong Wyoming Seminary nine by the score of 1-0. "Johnie" Doe in this setback turned in a one-hit game. They have plenty of promising material and will give a good account of themselves in Wednesday's game.

B. W. CREGOR TO ASSIST MORAN

Completes Famous Center College Trio

Official announcement was made on Saturday, May 24, that Ben W. Gregor, Center College, 1922, has been selected as Line Coach for Bucknell to assist Head Coach Charles B. Moran. Gregor completes the Center Trio, Moran, Ingerton, Gregor, who were largely responsible for the success in past years of the famous "Praying Colonels."

Mr. Gregor graduated from Springfield, Ky., High School in 1918 and entered Centre College. He has five baseball letters to his credit, playing on the college team for four years

and on the S. A. T. C. team for one. He played both the guard and tackle positions on "Bo" McMillians famous team throughout his four years at Centre. During the past season he assisted "Uncle Charlie" Moran as Line Coach for the Kentucky institution. He graduated from Center in 1923 with the Bachelor of Arts degree, taking his Master Degree last year. During the summer months he is Superintendent of the Redpath Chatutauqua in them Iddle western states. Line Coach Gregor will assume his duties at Bucknell, under Moran, in September.

SOPHOMORE DECLAMATION CONTEST

Preliminary try-outs for the Soph Oratorical Contest took place in the Bucknell Hall on Tuesday evening, May 20. Eight men of the class of '26 and two women participated—the men students giving original orations taking up about fifteen minutes and the women students delivering or reading essays. The contest was supervised by Dr. J. P. Whyte to whom much credit is due in the training of the orators.

The result of the elimination left as contestants, K. W. Slifer, T. B Drum, R. Dutton and A. Hirt, while the two women contestants are Miss Isabelle Morrison and Miss Grace Cooley. However, two additional women will be chosen from the class to participate in the final contest.

This contest for the prizes which will be offered will take place Monday evening, May 26, at eight o'clock in Bucknell Hall. Last year Wm. DeRoth Golightly took the men's prize.

THE FRESHMAN HOP

On Friday evening, May 23, the annual Freshman Hop was held in the Miller's auditorium. The dance was well attended, in all there being about one hundred couples. The Penn-Baron Orchestra from Harrisburg, furnished the music.

In spite of the fact that the Sophomores had carefully planned a method of attack on the Freshman president, they were unsuccessful in their attempts to capture him. The president managed to be on hand for the first dance of the evening. This may have been partly due to the fact that he was well surrounded by a number of his class-mates who served as his body guard.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity cordially invites the men of the college to attend a smoker to be held at the chapter house Wednesday evening, May 28 at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday night at 9 o'clock in Bucknell Hall there will be a meeting to form a Bucknell Republican Club. Several prominent speakers will be present.

I. N. A. CONFRENCE A HUGE SUCCESS

Interesting and Spectacular Talk Given by L. E. Theiss—New Officers elected

"College Journalism and mow it can be bettered" was the keynote of the Tenth Regular Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association held here on May 23 and 24. Following the banquet at the Cameron House on Friday evening, the delegates adjourned until Saturday morning for the business session. For the ensuing year, the following officers were elected: Presnident, F. H. Shimer, Gettysburg; Vice-President, C. H. Gronquist, Rutgers; Secretary, James S. Hursh, Lehigh; Treasurer, Edward Berry, Delaware. Twenty-six delegates, representing fourteen college news papers attended the convention.

Delegates attending the convention were: F. M Thatcher and V. Ehert, "The Pioneer," F. H. Shimer and A. Borleis, "The Gettysburgians," Misses Pyle and Helen Baker, E. Berry and F. B. Smith, "The Delaware Review," F. Eldum and F. E. Pruess, "The Muhlenberg Weekly," C. W. Hivice and J. M. Pratt, "The Campus," I. Weist, "The Dickinsonian," H. S. Piquet, S. D. Donnenfeld, and H. W. Vanas, "The New York Daily News," J. S. Hursh, "The Brown and White," Lehigh, Miss Jessie M. Statler and N. D. Miller, "The Albright Bulletin," C. H. Gronquist and H. Cromley, "The Tarquin," Rutgers, A. W. Wagner, Franklin and Marshall, R. Deitz, Ursinus, and M. R. Sissman, "The Haverford News," Representing Bucknell were A. G. Stoughton and E. S. Dunlap.

Interesting Speeches Enliven Banquet

Dean Rosenyn H. Rivenberg gave the address of welcome at the banquet on Friday evening. After paying a sincere tribute to the value of collegiate journalism he concluded with the words, "On behalf of Bucknell University I most heartily and sincerely welcome you to the college and extend to you the freedom of the city and of the University."

Hon. B. K. Focht, ex-congressman and editor of "The Lewisburg Saturday News," spoke of the difference of journalism at Washington from that of other cities. His talk was full of interesting reminiscences embracing an experience of fourteen years in the field of journalism. "There is a wonderful field for the college graduate in journalism," he said, "but, as in any work, he must work harder for the larger positions." "Great business prosperity is ahead and with it will come large fields of endeavor for college graduates."

"Collegiate Journalism Leading into the Magazine Field" was the theme of the talk given by Lewis E. Theiss, Bucknell '92, magazine writer and author. Mr. Theiss' long connection with the "New York Sun," his wide experience in the magazine field, and his success as the author of several books well qualified him to give an interesting discussion of the value of journalism as an educational force. "Journalism not only takes one about and shows one people and places and things, as travel does, but it also acquaints one with the minds and hearts of people." "Newspaper work shows us every possible prospect of humanity—and I feel sure it has greater possibilities culturally than almost any subject included in the curricula of our colleges."

Business Session

At the business session held Saturday morning conducted by President Richard Deitz, Ursinus, "The Pioneer," Cooper Union, N. Y., was admitted into membership in the I. N. A. The delegates elected Dean Rivenberg, Hon. B. K. Focht, and Mr. Lewis E. Theiss to honorary membership in the I. N. A., after which reports ensued from delegates regarding their editorial policy this year. Discussion of the feastbility of utilizing radio as a mean

Continued on page 2

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

The Inter-Class Track Meet will be held on Tuesday afternoon, May 27th. This meet should prove interesting to the student body as they did not have the pleasure this year of seeing the track men in action.

The class of "25" winners of last years meet have an excellent opportunity of again turning in a victory. The meet will not be a walkover however as the track squad is evenly distributed between the four classes.

I. N. A. CONFERENCE A HUGE SUCCESS

Continued from first page

of communication of exchanges between members papers in the I. N. A. through the medium of the Intercollegiate Radio Association followed. During the session Professor James Melvin Lee, head of the Department of Journalism, New York University, and Executive Secretary of the I. N. A., gave an interesting and valuable talk on editorial writing, recommending variety in both treatment and topics. Election of officers followed. The retiring president, Richard Deitz, extended to the delegates an invitation to hold the Eleventh Regular Convention at Ursinus in May 1925, which was accepted. The session then concluded, bringing the convention to a close.

The text of the Speech given by Mr. Lewis E. Theiss, Bucknell '92 before the Tenth Regular Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association follows. Mr. Theiss is well known to "Bucknellian" readers, having written many book reviews from time to time.

You will recall that when Balaam was making his historic journey to the land of Moab, he had occasion to beat his ass. Thereupon that famous beast of burden looked around at her master and said: "What have I done unto thee that thou hast smitten me these three times?" Now, whether one is fundamentalist enough to believe that story or not, it is a mighty good story for every writer or prospective writer to take to heart; for, as Nordau somewhere remarks, "Even Balaam's ass acquired speech when she had something to say."

Journalistic work, I take it is divided, like all of Gaul, into three parts, the writer must have something to say, he must know how to say it, and he must know where to dispose of it when he has said it. But the foundation of his journalistic edifice, the keystone of his literary arch, is having something to say.

Newspaper work, therefore affords the prospective writer the most valuable kind of training, for it teaches one, as almost nothing else can, what news is, where it is, how to get it, and how to handle it.

For, no matter what one writes about, it must almost necessarily have some essence of news about it if it is to be acceptable to a publisher. It may be new news, information of the minute, or it may be old news presented in a new form or viewed from a new angle. But something of newness or freshness it must have before the writer can hope to get it before the public.

We have many ideas concerning education, some of which are true and some false. And curiously enough we have largely neglected or overlooked some of the most effective means of education. We do not begin to lay the stress we should upon travel as a means of education. Vaguely we realize that it has a broadening, cultural effect; but fe make no concerted effort to utilize this cultural agency. If one travels, one must do so entirely upon one's own initiative and at one's own expense.

Now, the thing that is valuable about travel is the way it opens the mind. We have adopted a substitute for travel in the motion picture; and a very good substitute it is. The success of the movies as an educational agency goes to show how very valuable travel itself is as an educational force.

But more valuable than either travel or the movies as an educational force, is journalism. Journalistic work not only takes one about and shows one, people and places and things, as travel and the movies do, but it also acquaints one with the minds and the hearts of people. A newspaper reporter learns more about psychology in three months than a college student can learn from text books in four years. And he learns more about life as it actually is than he could ever get out of text books. He acquires a basic understanding of a multitude of things, that no amount of college teaching can ever give.

Journalism is valuable as an educational force because it deals with life itself, rather than with theory. And this must be the note of any education that is really effective. One time I was writing a series of articles for one of the leading magazines on the public school problem. We were trying to find out what was wrong with the teaching methods. The editor sent me out to Gary to see Mr. Wirt and examine his remarkable method of teaching school. I recall that I asked the question, "How do you teach arithmetic? Do you make use of such traditional examples as that of the mythical frog trying to get out of a well, and slipping back so many inches every time he crawled up so many?" And the teacher smiled and said. "No indeed. We give the kids yardsticks and send them out to find out what their fathers' pavements cost." There were all sorts of problems involved in that one problem, but the vital thing about it was that it was related to life. It had nothing to with an imaginary frog, but dealt with realities and the intimate knestions of the home.

Now, journalism is like that. It, too deals with realities and matters of vital concern. It lays open the greatest text books in the world. The human mind and heart. It shows us every possible aspect of humanity. And as for material things, there is nothing it does not touch. Yet journalism has been an almost totally neglected agency of education. Only in recent years have the colleges added journalism to their curricula; and then it has been as a technical subject. I do not know how practicable it would be to include journalism in the cirriculm, as history, or Latin, or psychology is employed, as a means of culture; and yet I feel very sure it has greater possibilities culturally than almost any subject now included in our curricula.

Primarily the subject of journalism must deal with newspaper work, and that necessitates the reading of newspapers. I know of no one thing in life that offers greater possibilities of culture, education, and enjoyment, than the practice of reading the newspaper intelligently and discerningly. Many persons seem to feel that accounts of murders, suicides, love entanglements, and the like, are the only things to be found in the newspapers, and hence the newspapers are not worth reading. I agree that it is not worth while to devote much of one's time to following the vagaries of a man like Harry Thaw, of the disgusting marital infidemities of a man like the banker Stillman. And yet we should not exclude these things from our reading entirely, for they give us an insight into psychology and the human mind and heart.

Think of the almost neglected amount of really helpful things in the newspapers. In the journals of the last few days we have read the story of how the American fliers crossed the Pacific, an Odysessys as gripping as anything Homer ever conceived, a historic event comparable, in a way, to Columbus' crossing of the Atlantic.

We have read that the great volcano in Hawaii is erupting and shooting out enormous rocks as well as ashes. And we have had brief pictures of a man crushed by one of these rocks, and the story of a party of sight seers who having ascended toward the crater, were overwhelmed by an explosion that fairly rent the mountain beneath their feet, and probably dropped them into the fiery crater itself. Where could you find a more dramatic story than that? Neither literature nor the movies can furnish a more horrifying tragedy.

Then there was the story of the finding of a bottle, washed up on the sands of the Mediterranean, that contained the final message from the crew of the ill-fated French dirigible, the Dixmude, that is believed to have exploded above that sea and sunk in its depths, furnishing one of the greatest mysteries of all times.

And we had the story of the opening of the Schuykill power plant, ten miles from Pottsville, that may mean the beginning of a complete change in railroading methods on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, through the electrification of a mountainous portion where the grades are so steep that even the most powerful of the steam locomotives can hardly handle the traffic. If such electrification takes place, it will lead to further electrification, not only on the Reading but also on other lines. Thus we stand on the very threshold of transportation changes as great as those which replaced the stage coach and the canal boat with the steam locomotive.

Down near Ephrata, the water supply company has just planted thirty thousand forest trees on its water shed, to insure a sufficient water supply. In that fact, too, you see a shadow of coming events, for presently we shall be reforesting everywhere.

The same issue of the newspaper tells us that many Blair county farmers have quit agricultural because of the poor roads. There is something some of us have never thought about—the relationship between poor roads and social congestion and high living costs.

So we could go on endlessly. And we should find it was a poor day for news, indeed, that did not give us topic after topic of the most vital and absorbing interest. What the X ray is to the human machine, enabling one to see what is proceeding within it, the newspaper is to the world in general. It shows us the entire processes of existence.

And yet the average, casual reader thoughtlessly passes all these things by. He misses the bulk of current history, with its connection with past and future history. Why study dead history out of a text book, and not couple it up with the living history that is vitally related to it, and which it illuminates, and which is illuminated by it, it the most amazing way?

I sometimes think that those who refuse to read these things are like the persons the Scriptures tell us of, who, having eyes, see not. They are incredibly ignorant, though many of them have college degrees. Bucknell sent two ambulance units to France. They came back covered with glory, and possessed the Croix de Guerre, and a citation signed by one of the world's greatest soldiers, Marshall Petain. And a certain Bucknell girl said, "Petain? Who is Petain?" Can you belive it? Even a college professor once said to me, "I have always been ashamed to admit that I read the newspapers. But I don't read any more of them than I just have to." And another teacher remarked that he had no time to waste on newspapers. He did not buy them and he did not read them. Do you wonder that, with educators like these, who deliberately shove aside the greatest single educational agency we have, education itself is so often devitalized? For your book learning unless it be related to life, is as useless as the dry bones in the valley the prophet Ezekiel discovered. It is life, reality, that artticulates these dry bones of learning, and makes something vital of them. Without life, they remain dry bones.

Now, the material that is in the

(Continued on sixth page.)

Chewing Gum Aids Digestion

By C. Houston Goudiss
National Authority on Nutrition
Publisher of The Forecast—America's Leading Food Magazine

Everyone knows we are given to eating more than we actually need, but when the table is heaped with good food, "what's a feller to do?"

Things are so tempting, and so palatable! Why not enjoy them?

But many a heavy meal which is hugely enjoyed during the process of eating is far from enjoyable during the process of digestion!

Then it is that chewing gum comes to the rescue.

Dr. W. A. Evans, former commissioner of health in Chicago, says in his book, "How to Keep Well":

"To chew gum after a meal aids digestion. Most people do not chew their food long enough to mix saliva with it thoroughly. The chewing of gum adds some saliva to the stomach contents. It is of more service in stimulating the stomach muscle. It is especially serviceable in helping the stomach to empty its contents. If one has overeaten and the stomach is heavy something is gained by chewing gum for half an hour, beginning two hours after eating." And it also helps to keep the teeth clean.

Chicle, the base of chewing gum, is the milky juice which is secreted by the inner bark of a tropical tree known as the Achras Sapota.

Only during the rainy season are the trees "bled."

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GLENN B. EWELL, Registrar

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BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

Social Idealism in Colleges

Mr. Paul Blanshard's personal account of his tour of the American colleges, under the auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy, contains many significant facts. He finds that there is no such thing as the American college. Traditions and tendencies are so varied that it is impossible to generalize. The policy regarding advocacy in the college of the principle put forward by the League (production for use as against production for profit) varied from Dartmouth College where the round table speakers are paid by college administration funds to the typical state university—Pennsylvania or Michigan for example—whose policy is often determined by popular conservative criticism with respect to the use of public funds. He was impressed that colleges which do not allow free discussion of economic issues are sometimes more afraid of distorted publicity than of anything which a radical speaker may say.

Of all the profesional groups represented in Mr. Blanshard's audiences the theological students were the most responsive, in fact were the only group, which, as a whole, manifested great interest. "The religious students and the brilliant students" gave the best hearing. More idealism in the colleges seems to be very closely related to social idealism. Mr. Blanshard attended the Student Volunteer Convention in Indianapolis and found it characterized throughout by the concept of social salvation. He encountered an Earlham College student, who after attending the convention, reversed his decision to be a foreign missionary and decided to devote his time to improving conditions in America.

Mr. Blanshard was impressed with the lack of representation in the colleges of the labor point of view. He was called in to speak in courses on labor problems where representatives of labor were not available. Further, the study of such subjects in college has little effect on the labor movement because so few college student enter it. He found students every-where who were anxious to give a year or two to the labor movement if an opportunity could be found. In general, he advised them to remain in their own class and serve the labor movement from that angle.

Reed College, with a small and highly intellectual student body following the tutorial method, Mr. Blanshard considers "a monument to the new type of education." Some of the women's colleges, were as alert on political and social themes as the men's, if not more so.

Who—Or What—Caused the War?

The revival of discussion concerning responsibility for the World War gives promise of a long continued research and frequent surprising revelations. The reason is explained simply by Professor Harry E. Barnes in introducing his article on the subject in "Current History" for May. Under ordinary circumstances the diplomatic correspondence upon which a true understanding of a great war is based remains sealed, save for official eyes, for several decades. In this case, however, the accession of several socialistic governments, particularly in Russia, led to the very early publication of many of the tell-tale documents. This process is still going on and there is still much to bring out of the archives.

Professor Barnes' critical discussion has drawn instant fire; the magazine has not even allowed it to stand by itself but prints immediately following it the dissent of Professor Albert B. Hart, one of the editors. "The New York Times (which publishes "Current History") expressed its dissent in an editorial on May 4. Publication of the article in spite of these hostile judgments gives evidence of the importance of the inquiry itself and the data presented. Furthermore, the criticisms offered are general and do little violence to the main contentions of Professor Barnes, whose treatise is extensively documented and buttressed by an impressive array of testimony. His conclusions presented here not as final, but as an indispensable contribution, are briefly as follows:

Background of the War

No one nation brought on the war. The Peace Treaty, by signing which Germany accepted full responsibility for the war, cannot be taken as in any sense conclusive on this point because it was a case where "the prosecution simply contented itself with the assumption of the guilt of the defendant and was not required to furnish proof." Three major elements entered into the shaping of European diplomatic behavior leading up to the crisis of 1914: (1) the imperialistic Pan-Slavic ambitions of Russia, (2) the counter aspirations and ambitions of the polygat Dual Monarchy of Austria-Hungary, whose very existence was threatened by the growing Slavic nationalism; these Austrian aspirations were supported and reinforced by Germany, who sought "an Austro-German hegemony in the Balkans as the first link in the 'Berlin-to-Bagdad' railroad scheme;" (3) hatred of Germany on the part of the French military group and "Revanchards," who have looked steadily toward revenge for 1870. The break of the Triple Alliance merely came to a head in 1914 since Italy had as far back as 1902 had a secret understanding with France which was inconsistent with her alliance with Germany (Chief documentary dependence is her placed on Gooch's History of Modern Europe.) Militarism was by no means localized. The1 and and sea armament of Germany and Austria together was a little more than half as great or as expensive as that or England, France and Russia combined. France was in 1913-14 "planning an army two-thirds larger per capita than that contemplated by Germany in her latest military bill before the World War." The war spirit in the British Navy likewise paralleled that of Potsdam or Vienna in 1911-1914. Thus It appear that militarism and political democracy are not mutually exclusive. "If war is to be obstructed and ultimately eliminated, it this militarism and nationalism which must be directly attacked; little will be achieved by merely altering political institutions." The war did not break out of a clear sky; rather the Serajevo murder was merely a culmination of a veritable fear-neurosis on the part of the European governments. Professor Barnes agrees with Professor H. E. Schmidt in saying that "it was the schism of Europe in Triple Alliance with Triple Entente which fused the various quarrels and forces into one gigantic struggle for the balance of power; the war came in 1914 because then, for the first time the lines were sharply drawn between the two rival groups, and neither could yield on the Serbian issue without seeing the balance pass definitely to the other side."

Distributing the Blame

As to the distribution of immediate responsibility, Professor Barnes puts the greatest share upon Austria for incurring the fatal break. He realizes the great extent of Serbian intrigue and the complicity of Serbian officials in the assassination of Ferdinand, but insists that the Austrian Government had no knowledge of this in 1914. There is no evidence that the Austrian Government or any other, at that time anticipated a general European war. (This is borne out by a well-known statement made by Lloyd George.) German responsibility, so far as the immediate outbreak is concerned, consists chiefly in giving a free hand, as the Kaiser did, to Austria on July 5. Even on July 30, it is recorded the Kaiser recognized the folly of this commitment and "exclaimed in desperation that he and Bethmann-Hollweg had been stupid enough to put their necks into a noose." Further, Mr. Barnes states, "Arbitrary and peremptory as the ultimatum to Serbia was, it certainly was not more so than

Continued on Page Seven.

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ADIEU—WELCOME

The old staff of The Bucknellian officially bids adieu to its public with this issue. The new staff assumes office as co-workers and will take complete charge of the remaining issues of this year and the coming issues of next year. We bid them welcome.

During the past year The Bucknellian has grown. The addition of such columns as World Briefs, Port 'o Sport, Last Minute News, and Our Mail Box along with the increase in size from four to eight pages has marked its growth. The editorial column has attempted to be an expression of the student mind and as such has attracted attention. We thank those who have expressed approval of our efforts. We pass the torch along to the new staff with all good wishes for a strong and successful Bucknellian for 1924-25.

THOSE ABBREVIATED DINKS

Just how much cloth and how much air may Freshmen use for head coverings? It's one thing to have a Freshman wear a blue cap with a green button. It's another to have him wear a series of tattered blue rags which might formerly have been such an article. Time was when Freshmen not only had to wear the "dink" but they had to wear it on the top of the head. Gradually it slipped back to a perch somewhere position to the auditory organs and now certain portions of the "dink" are disappearing altogether. If Freshmen rules aren't to be enforced we ought not to have them. If they are to mean anything they must be observed. What will the new Senior Council do about the semi-present "dink?"

Bucknell was particularly fortunate this year to receive and entertain the delegates of the tenth regular convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. The opportunities for discussion of journalism in other colleges, the pooling of editorial policies, and the personal contact with representatives of various college papers with its mutually helpful interchange or ideas have been for the new staff a rich experience and have given it added incentive to futher the cause of journalism.

The old staff has done well, admirably well, not alone in making possible the success o fthe convention but also in raising the Bucknellian to a higher standard during its office. Several innovations introduced by the old staff in matters of editorial policy and the columnizing of new features have imbedded a high stepping stone upon which the new staff has the fortune to launch its efforts.

It is with the experience of the convention constantly urging us to greater endeavors and the successful start given us by the old staff that we assume office, keenly alive to our responsibilities.

WHERE DO WE PLAN TO BE?

"It's a shame," a fair coed might remark if asked about the lack of attendance at the Freshman Declamation Contest held in Bucknell Hall last Thursday evening. We would agree with her. Perhaps we would have been much inclined to say something stronger. But whatever our outbursts might have been, they would not have stilled the disquieting thought that student support of our annual oratorical contests is meager and discreditable.

Foot-ball, base-ball, basketball, indeed almost any athletic contest, has a host of supporters in comparison with the handful that turned out to hear the freshman. Human nature likes a struggle, a fight, or a battle of wits yet why do we shy from a contest in which the elements are persuasive of voice, naturalness of gesture, and pleasing delivery? Those of us who did not attend the declamation contest might have a satisfactory answer. We might have been out of town, might have had to cram for an exam, or might have had a "previous" engagement. But it is doubtful whether all of us could have had excuses as convincing.

Where do we plan to be at the next contest?

"Some of us keep on building air castles, trying to live up in the clouds instead of down on the solid earth where work, not dreams, is the natural order of things."—The International Educational Society.

NOTABLE FACULTY FOR SUMMER TERM

Continued from first page

This course and two general courses in Zoology will be offered by Professor Stewart. Professor Rice will offer courses in Bacteriology, Physiology and School Hygiene, and Sanitary Science and Public Health. Dr. Davis will teach the courses in General Science and Botany.

Graduate School in Mathematics

The Department of Mathematics, Dr. William C. Bartol, head, will undertake to provide three graduate courses for first year graduate students wishing to work toward the master's degree by taking a major or minor in Mathematics. The courses proposed for this work are taken from the fields of Applied Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry, Analysis, and History and Pedagogy of Mathematics. The courses to be offered this summer are History of Mathematics, Determinants, Matrices and Elimination; and Statistical Method. The initiation of these proposed courses will depend upon an enrollment of at least ten students.

The Phi Mu sorority entertained the friends at an informal dance at the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Friday evening, May 24. Challis Orchestra furnished the music, while Miss MacCann and Miss Turner attended as chaperones of the event. The house was beautifully decorated with Japanese ornaments.

The following Phi Mu Alumnae, Edna Matrin, Hattie Fertig, Helen Kerstetter and Betty Grove spent over the week-end with their sorority sisters at Bucknell.

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OUR MAIL BOX

Let's Do Something

A short time ago there appeared in the "Mail Box" an article entitled "Fraternity Politics, No!" With everything that was said in that article I think a majority of the students are in hearty accord. Very few of our men or women favor our fraternity political system. The time has come to start to clean up one of the worst political situations on a college campus today.

Opportunity starring us in the face. Three fraternities on the campus at present are not attached politically to any faction. The Commons men are willing to cooperate in some scheme to abolish fraternity politics. Women's College has stated time and time again that it opposes the present system. In all, about one half the student body comprising these various organizations is willing right away to say "No" to fraternity politics. How about the other half? Some one is liable to ask, "Why should one half of the students wait for the other half in order to start a campaign against politics?" The answer is evident and a sensible one. If one half of the student body remains organized it will get all the offices and the groups opposing the non-political scheme will suffer. The step must be taken by most of the bodies at once.

The popular excuse that no feasible scheme can be devised is a weak and pitiful one. Hundreds of colleges over the country have no political system. The writer has recently investigated the matter and has found out that Bucknell's situation politically is for more shameful than those of a lot of surrounding colleges. There are dozens of Bucknell students who are willing to spend their time at devising a workable plan. Two student government plans were presented last year. How about a simple nominating committee plan or why not carry on a primary election? All these plans are workable if we are willing to say NO to our present system and not fear the results of its abolishment.

BISONS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT

Continued from first page.

er to Reed but Satterlee was forced at second, Reed to Chesney. Heller walked. Reed was caught off second and run down Bellak to MacKenzie.

Bucknell—Reed singled to center. Time was called as the downpour increased. Play was resumed after a fifteen minute wait. Bellak was hit with a pitch. Mosser ran for him. MacKenzie rapped a single to right, Reed scoring. Mosser making third. MacKenzie stole second. Badman fanned. Chesney lifted to Pipa. Blaisdell walked. Kopp fanned.

Fifth inning:

Dickinson—Hearn was called out on strikes. Sakin was safe on MacKenzies error. A fast double play retired the side. Chesney to Reed to Kopp on Book's grounder.

Bucknell—Wichello now pitching. Wichello tossed out Shorts. McMurray doubled to right. Reed singled to left. Bellak fouled to Sakin who threw out Wichello and McMurray was doubled up.

Sixth inning:

Dickinson—McInroy struck out. Pipa walked. Ritter lined to McKenzie who haeved wild trying to double Pipa. Satterlee was hit by a pitched ball. Adams tripled to extreme left and both runners scored. Heller fanned.

Bucknell—McKenzie singled to left. Badman sacrificed Wichello to Satterlee. McKenzie stole third as Chesney fanned. Blaisdell walked. Blaisdell and McKenzie worked the double steal Kopp out, Satterlee unassisted.

Seventh inning:

Dickinson Hearn struck out. Sakin also fanned. Chesney tossed Wichello out.

Bucknell—Shorts popped to Hearn. McMurray fanned. Reed was called out on strikes.

Eighth inning:

Dickinson—McInroy popped to McKenzie. McMurray camped under Pipa's liner. Kopp booted Ritter's grounder, Satterlee whuled a long triple thru right center. Chesney tossed out Adams.

Bucknell—Wichello threw out Bellak. McKenzie singled to left, McKenzie stole second, aided by a bad throw. Badman walked. Wichello threw out Chesney. Blaisdell fanned.

Ninth inning:

Dickinson—Heller fanned. Chesney tossed out to Hearn. Sakin's liner got past Badman as he fell in a desperate attempt to catch it. Sakin was out at the plate trying to stretch the hit into a home run. McMurray to Badman to McKenzie to Shorts.

Bucknell	B.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
MacKenzie, 3b	5	1	3	4	1	2
Badman, cf	3	1	0	4	1	0
Chesney, ss	5	1	1	1	4	1
Blaisdell, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Kopp, 1b	3	1	0	6	0	1
Shorts, c	4	0	1	9	0	0
McMurray, lf	4	0	2	1	2	0
Reed, 2b	3	1	2	2	3	0
Bellak, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Mosser	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	6	10	27	13	4

Dickinson	B.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
MacInroy, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pipa, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Riter, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Satterlee, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Adams cf	0	0	1	0	0	0
Heller, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hearn, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Sakin, c	3	0	1	9	2	0
Books, p	1	0	1	1	0	0
Wichello, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
Total	31	3	5	24	8	0

Summary: Earned runs, Bucknell, 6; Dickinson, 0.

Two base hits—McMurray 1.

Three base hits—Adams, Satterlee, and Sakin.

Stolen bases—MacKenzie, 4; Badman, Chesney, Blaisdell and Bellak.

First base on balls off Bellak, 2; off Books, 4; off Wichello, 2.

Struck out by Bellak 8 by Books 4 by Wichello 3.

First base on errors Dickinson 4.

Sacrifice bunt—Badman.

Double Plays—Chesney to Reed to Kopp. Sakin to Wichello.

Umpire Martz, of Milton.

Notes on the Game

Jupe Pluvius threatened to put an end to hostilities in the fourth frame, when a heavy downpour of rain made the players and spectators seek shelter.

Bellak's fast ball and sharp breaking curves were puzzling to the visiting batsmen. George started the game auspiciously by fanning MacInroy the Dickinson lead off man.

Badman's catch of Sakin's dangerous drive was a neat piece of work. The Bucknell gardner made the catch while on a dead run toward the infield.

Bellak let the visiting batters down with five safeties but three of them were triples. Adams came thru with a liner to deep left which went as the first triple and scored two men. It was timely and clean. Satterlee's triple sailed over deep right center and was the best hit of the fray.

Badman made an heroic attempt to catch Sakin's triple in the ninth inning, but sprawled out on the slippery turf. MacMurray retrieved the ball and relayed it to MacKenzie who threw to Shorts. Shorts tagged him and the game was over. It was a sensational finish.

MacKenzie stole everything but the catcher's togs; the Bucknell lead off man stealing second twice and third and home once.

Dixie Reed played a classy game around the keystone sack and seemed to be at home in the new position. He came through at the bat with two safe hits.

One of Book's benders hit Bellak in the face in the fourth inning and for a time it looked as though George was seriously hurt. He gamely finished the game.

Sakin, the visiting back-stop made two fine captures of fouls hot off the bat.

McMurray kicked in with two safe blows one of which was timely. His double in the fifth hit the railroad tracks and bounced back into the field.

The visitors played errorless ball. Satterlee the tall first baseman made several fine plays.

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BILLY STIFF — Where the Folks Will See Billy's Finish! — By Alexander

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THIS IS GOING IN THE HUMOR SECTION OF THE SCHOOL YEAR-BOOK!

THIRTY YEARS WITH BUCKNELL

FOUNDING AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

BY DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Recollections by the Former President and the University's Great Friend

From "Saturday News."

MY LAST COMMENCEMENT

It would have been a little better to have held the installation of my successor at the beginning of the school year and thus given that event the whole stage. However as it was set for Commencement day I arranged to give the installation as nearly as practicable the entire field. Mr. E. L. Tustin was Chairman of the Committee of the Trustees for the event, and when he wrote suggesting that the time after 11:30 be given to the installation services I promptly replied that I would close the graduation exercises at 9:30, beginning at 9, and then let the program of the Board occupy the rest of the forenoon. My resignation took effect July 1 my term ending on that date. However I asked Mr. Tustin to preside at the Commencement dinner, which he did. My part of the program on the Commencement platform I carried out promptly, conferring diplomas upon members of the class and bestowing the customary prizes all in my usual way. Three honorary doctorates of Laws were conferred by authority of the faculty and trustees. With one of these there was to me peculiar satisfaction, as being the first degree of the grade granted to one who had proposed to give in the college, and ing my administration, and because of the exceptional worthiness of the recipient, the one namely conferred upon Hon. J. Warren Davis. Authority had been voted by the faculty to confer the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Hon. Harold Murray McClure, and I had informed him by letter of their action. Judge McClure had signified his acceptance in a letter the last probably that he ever wrote and which I received after his decease. The degree was announced with the others and a tribute fitting as I could render was made, to my friend and confidential adviser for many years. After conferring the degrees, I handed over the key to Dr George Morris Phillips of the West Chester State Normal School whom I had selected to pass it to the presiding officer. A little variation in the program was made at this point by the Board of Trustees which had designated Dr. George Morris Phillips to convey to me publicly the appreciation of the Board for my services. I was gratified by the words from my friend of more than fifty years, with whom I had been associated in kindred work all that time and all the more as I knew his words were not the formal ones so common on such occasions, but expressed his real feelings.

After this interlude, the program was duly carried out in the presence of the large and deeply interested audience. After the inaugural address of the President-elect greeting and pledge of support were given on behalf of the Trustees by Ernest L. Tustin, LL. D., on behalf of the faculty, by Enoch Perrine, Litt. D.; on behalf of the Alumni by Milton G. Evans, LL. D.; on behalf of the undergraduates by Alice Ferris, and James Russell Herman; on behalf of other colleges, by Chancellor McCormick, of the University of Pittsburgh.

Upon the selection and election of my successor in which I took no part directly or indirectly, I immediately communicated with him in regard to his installation, besides sending him printed matter containing information as to the history and status of the institution. I also submitted to him and received his approval of the courses I pursued his studies in the college during also my methods of instruction. This program has remained substantially unchanged till the present (1924.) The present year may be taken as an example of the work of the department. General Psychology, four hours a week, 142 students (86 men, 57 women.) In this course I stress the more distinctively human powers, leaving the study of the nerves, and sensation to the course in Physiological Psychology given by Professor Davis, who also gives a course in Comparative Psychology. My course in Abnormal Psychology I give three times a week, to 48 students (41 men and 7 women.) Other courses are given in Child Psychology by Miss Carey and in Psychology of Education by Dr. Lawson. My work has been chiefly in the line of Ethics. In General Ethics this year I lecture to 89 men and 62 women in Social Ethics to 13 men and 9 women; in Political Ethics to 47 men and 17 women; in the Ethics of Plato and Aristotle to 11 men and 4 women; and in the History of Philosophy to 73 men and 54 women. For at least thirty years, I have not followed closely any text book, but have pursued my own plan and expressed my views, of which the students make notes, and supplement by collateral reading. In order that the student might have the free use of the college library, I purchased duplicates for my own collection and added many books not in the college. In this way I accumulated a considerable number of books (over 3200 by count in 1923) which I now propose to reduce to 600 or 700 volumes by giving away some 2500 volumes, many to the recently established library of the Women's College.

As I have been entirely relived both scholastic and financial which formerly engrossed so much of my time and energy, I devote myself entirely to study and preparing my lectures. I attend the faculty meetings so that I can know what is being done, and keep my work in line with the others, but I take no part, not even voting upon any business propositions and have been excused from service on committees. I was a member of the Board of Trustees (1887) before I became president (1888) and continue yet (1924) my membership and attend the meetings but take little part and have always supported my successor in his plans. Being thus free from all entanglements, with courteous relations with my associates, and devoting my energies with singleness of heart and mind to the welfare of the students who I believe do in some degree reciprocate my interest, I have during these five years spent what I consider the best five years of my life.

And now though my eye is by no means dim nor my mental vigor abated, I go in compliances with the wishes of my children to live near them, and engage in such work as may come to me. I shall miss the young life that meets from all quarters in the college halls and then streams forth to bless the earth. Hon. Simon Cameron when in Lewisburg attending his brother William's funeral was asked how at his age he maintained his political leadership in state and nation replied "By always associating with young men and never telling old jokes." My deepest regret at the close of my thirty-five years in Bucknell is that I shall no longer associate so intimately with the young.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS.

I. N. A. CONFERENCE
A HUGE SUCCESS

Continued from page two

head of many would-be writers is much like these dry bones. There may be good possibilities there, but still the material is only bones until the writer can somemhow get it life. He may have taken many courses in English and even acquired a fair amount of technique, but it gets him nowhere. It will never get any writer anywhere until he has something to say, something that is in some way vital. The Bible tells us that the cardinal virtues are faith, hope and love; but the greatest of these is love. Unless a Christian has love, his words are as sounding brass and tinkling symbals. And unless a writer really has something to say, what he writes is equally in vain.

He must, to be sure, learn to say well what he has to say: but first he must have something to say. I know of nothing that will so surely give the young writer something to say as newspaper work will. It expands his hirizon. It gives him perspective. It teaches him much about human kind. It fills the head with a vast store of facts. He comes to feel, with the Latin poet Terrance, that anything that concerns man is a matter of interest to him. It teaches him what people are interested in, where to find the material to write about, how to get it, and how to handle and write it.

When he has acquired these qualities, he has fitted himself to step upward from newspaper writing to work that is commonly characterized as being of a superior quality, and that brings it greater remuneration, an enhanced reputation, and high standing among the men who are doing the world's work. So let us not forget the lesson of Balaam and his famous ass, which acquired speech when she had something to say—and only then.

Alexander Hall, the most historic building on Princeton campus, will be moved away in order to make room for a new chapel which is to be erected in the near future.

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How Business Depression Tests Good-Will

Many a manufacturer during the past two years has had an opportunity to measure as never before the real worth of his advertising investment.

He has seen his trade-mark line keep in sales and his unadvertised goods shrink to a small fraction of their former volume. Innumerable instances could be cited.

Dealers can tell a similar story. The number of makes carried of each item have shrunken to a very few—the best known and most frequently called for. Dealers have changed their point of view; they no longer stock lightly with many brands, but substantially with a few.

Quick turnover is their only salvation in a depression and their real source of profit in a prosperous period.

(Published by The Bucknellian in co-operation with The American Association of Advertising Agencies.)

EXCHANGES

People with short and broad tongues tend to be untruthful, those with short and narrow tongues tend to be sly and bad-tempered, while long and narrow tongues indicate frankness, is the doctrine of "Glossomancy," the name given to the new "science" of studying people by their tongues.

****

Professionalism is so feared at the University of Wisconsin that the varsity swimmers have been forbidden to dive for pennies in the college pool as that might be construed as a use of their swimming knowledge for financial gain.

****

Gettysburg has for some time had an Inquisitive Club which endeavors to find answers for all problems that would tend to better the conditions about the institution.

****

The Muhlenberg Weekly staff is getting ready to put out their annual Foolenbery Weekly. They think it wiser to run one humorous edition a year than a semi-humorous one thruout the year.

****

The senior class of Eureka College has revived an old custom of burying a fruit cake at the beginning of their senior year and unearthing it at commencement time and having a feast. It was customary for the junior class provided they found the cake, to change the hiding place—and the cake would remain in their possession.

****

Goucher College is launching a campaign to raise $6,000,000. They are planning to move the college to the country. "Broad acres, spacious buildings, and an artistic environment," are given as the immediate objects of the move.

****

A novel course to be offered during the next semester by the Department of English in the University of Kentucky is that of "Conversation." The object of this course, as its name implies, is to teach students the art of conversation.

****

Carnegie girls prefer the boys to use the word "pet" as "neck" sounds so uncouth.

****

Haverford is contemplating abolishing all forms of hazing.

****

The Plastic Age has created much excitement among students as to whether or not students think about things which the book says they do. In the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, Harry R. Wellman gives his opinion of what a college student thinks about. In order of importance they are, Himself, Women, Activities, Studies, Religion, Movies, Liquor and Men.

INDIAN INVESTIGATIONS

Our interest in the Indians of Pennsylvania has been renewed by the interesting posters and question blanks of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society of Wilkes-Barre, which have been received lately by local Post Offices, Schools, Sunday Schools, Grange Halls, Scout Headquarters, etc.

The Society has asked "The Bucknellian to inquire where the people of this community have found Indian relics. The spot we live in was not always ours. Perhaps once a redman lived and hunted here. But how he lived and what were his thoughts, ideas and civilization will remain a mystery so lang as the evidences of his life lie buried in our soil.

What have you found on your land that the Indian made and used—have you picked up arrow heads, tools, pottery—are there camp sites, village sites, village sites, trails, burial grounds and battle grounds in your vicinity? Any information you send the above named society will be catalogued for use later in field investigation.

What is left of Indian traces must be dug out of the ground while the opportunity remains. Already floods, mine excavations, and modern developments have obliterated evidences which would add much to the knowledge of human history. The many unsolved problems of the life of the Indian in Pennsylvaia cause a gap in the history of the redman. Young and old, teacher and business man, archeologist and student, the farmer at his plow, the scout on a hike—you may help fill this gap with a thrilling story if you send in your knowledge to the society before it is too late.

World's Briefs

Continued from page three

our demands upon Mexico at the time of the invasion by the Pershing expedition, with no more justification." The Pan-German League, of which so much was written by Andre Chendame and R. G. Usher "appears to have been little more than a small but noisy group of fanatical patriots and imperialists of little standing or influence in Germany." Professor Barnes finds Russia and France in definite and continued conspiracy to open war upon Germany in spite of the fact that the Czar himself was desirous of peace. The Russian ambassador at Paris was advised by the French Government to "telgraph his Government to be as secretive as possible in carrying on the mobilization, so that Germany could not publicly allege or prove Russian agression."

As to the background of the French attitude, we are reminded that in 1870 an "overwhelming majority of English and American opinion was unreservedly on the side of Prussia, which they believed was being wantonly assaulted by the most militaristic and warlike power in Europe. It is true, however, that the severity of Bismarck's terms allented some of his British and American supporters." And further, "the one fact that stands out of the Franco-Russian exchange of late July and early August, 1914, more than anything else, is the almost pathological fear of the French authorities that England would discover the aggressive attitude of France and Russia and become lukewarm or alienated from the Entente." Thus, the immediate responsibility for the war rests, in this order, upon Austria, Russia, France, Germany and England. Belgium goes free of such responsibility.

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BACTERIOLOGY CLASS MAKES TRIP

Class Enjoys Fourth Annual Expedition on Spruce Run

The class in advanced, pathogenic bacteriology under the direction of Dr. J. W. Rice, made its fourth annual trip to Spruce Run, which is a part of the water supply of Lewisburg, Milton, Watsontown and other small towns in this vicinity. The purpose of the trip was to count the bacteria in Spruce Run and its tributaries, the results obtained to be sent in the form of a report to the White Deer Water Company.

The departure from Lewisburg took place Thursday morning, May 22. The early part of the week had been spent in preparation of media, glassware, and nourishment for the trip, which was left entirely to the class.

To facilitate the work in the field, the class was divided into two teams. The red team was headed by M. G. Colvin, and the blue team was captained by J. E. Lenox, these captains being chosen by the class. This system provided for work in duplicate thus effecting an accurate check on the results.

The course of procedure: walk, collect samples, pour plates all of which was repeated often. The first samples were collected at the mouth of the run where the filtering and chlorinating plant was located. As the party progressed up the stream through brush and brier, other samples were taken from practically every stream which emptied into Spruce Run. Wading streams with an occasional "ducking," pushing through thorny brush with frequent scratches, climbing the rocky steeps with a tumble here and there, all added to the interest and excitement of the trip.

The eager search for samples was interrupted only by the more or less frequent arrival of meal time, when the matter of water samples proved itself of secondary importance. Ham, bacon and eggs, cheese, potatoes, baked beans, pickles, sandwiches, fruit, coffee, etc., were, from all indications enjoyed by all at Davis' Camp at Gap Run.

After a night of mingled sleep and sleeplessness the party arose at five o'clock to finish the tasks assigned, returning to camp about noon. After having partaken copiously of the midday repast, the group cleaned camp and made preparations for the return trip. The party came home Friday afternoon.

BUSINESS MEETING OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

There will be a regular business meeting of the Bucknell University Branch of the American Institute of Eelectrical Engineers in the auditorium of the new engineering building on Monday evening, May 26th at 7:30 p. m.

Selection of officers of the branch for the coming year will be included in the business for consideration at that time. The business meeting will conclude with the showing of a series of motion picture films.

The first of these films entitled 'The Electrical Giant' will picture the manufacture of a 50,000 horse power steam turbine generator, the largest single power-producing unit of the steam prime-mover type in the world. The second, the 'Queen of the Waves' in two reels, promises to be an exceptional pictorial presentation of the electrification of our latest and greatest battleship, introducing historical contrasts and in thirty minutes will show five hundred years of American history as viewed from the field of electricity and applied to seagoing vessels. The third film to be shown is entitled 'Wizardy of Wireless' presenting briefly on the screen, the extensive bounds with which radio has leaped forward since the invention of the electron tube by DeForest. It was the good fortune of the Executive Committee which enables the members of the branch to enjoy the last mentioned film, for it is in great demand. Every electrical student is urged to attend the business meeting and all those possessing a technical mind should avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy this educational treat.

DR. HEYSHAM SPEAKS

"Youth is Blind" said Dr. Theodore Heysham, Bucknell '94, in speaking before the Sophomore and Junior students at the chapel services Wednesday morning. "What Youth needs most is application of the knowledge that college gives. Dr. Heysham gave several interesting reminiscences of his own college days at Bucknell, concluding with the words, "Nature and humanity are God's greatest text-books."

The Glee Club at the University of California will tour the principal cities of the United States, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and France during the summer.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1924 NUMBER 34

BISONS SHUT OUT SUSQUEHANNA

Bellak Pitches Good Ball—Bisons Outhit

The Bucknell baseball team trounced Susquehanna last Saturday 5-0 on Tustin Field. The local team held the upper hand thru-out the struggle and were the agressors during the entire game. Bellak turned in a stellar pitching performance, and the visitors could do nothing with his slants in the pinches. His pitching was so airtight that not one of the visitors succeeded in getting as far as third base. Time and again the visitors would get men on bases, with nobody out, but each time George would put on the necessary steam and retire the side without a score. He was backed by splendid support and the only error did no damage.

Susquehanna outhit the Orange and Blue but five of their eight safe blows were scratches and might have been fielded. On the other hand only one of Bucknell's seven hits were tainted and five of them figured very heavily in the scoring. In painting the visitors with a coat of kalsomine Bellak fanned nine batters and only one was able to work him for a pass. Hanner's southpaw curves were puzzling to the Bucknell batters in spots, but the locals were able to solve his delivery in the pinches.

Details of the Game

Fist inning:

Susquehanna—Bolig fanned. Bowser scratched a hit across left side of the infield. Hannon forced Bowser, Reed to Chesney. Rogewelz sent up a high pop to Kopp.

Bucknell—MacKenzie shot a single to left. Badman laid down a neat sacrifice, Hanner to Bannon. Bolig tossed out Chesney. MacKenzie advancing to third. Blaisdell's long double burned the tips of Bowser's fingers, MacKenzie scoring. Shorts went out. Miller to Bannon. One run.

Second inning:

Susquehanna—Kurtz smashed out a hot single off Bellak's glove. Thomas beat out a bunt single, when Bellak fell in fielding it. Miller got a hit when his sizzling grounder hit Kurtz in the leg between second and third. Kurtz was declared out. Gilnet fanned. Hanner forced Thomas. MacKenzie unassisted.

Bucknell—Mathewson skied to Bowser. Jones who had replaced Miller at second for the visitors, tossed out Kopp. Reed was called out on strikes.

Third inning:

Susquehanna—Bellak picked up Bolig' tap and threw him out. Bowser soared to Badman. Bannon's double bounced over the railroad tracks. Badman raced back toward the flagpole to get Rogowicz's floater.

Bucknell—Bellak went all the way to second base on Bolig's overthrow. MacKenzie sacrified but he was safe

Continued on eighth page

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The cast for the Senior class play is hard at work on the play to be presented to the public June 15th at seven-thirty in Bucknell Hall.

The committee selected as the class play, "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne, a comedy in three acts. The play promises to be one of the best presented here in some time.

The scene for the play is laid in Mr. Latimer's reception hall. His residence is situated along the Dover Road along which all couples eloping to France by the way of Dover and Calais must travel. The rich Mr. Latimer sees to it directly or indirectly that the eloping couples in which he is particularly interested are forced to come to his home for refuge. Thus Leonard, eloping with the youthful Anne, meets Eustasia, his wife, who is running away with the youthful Nicholas. The laughable complications cannot be imagined. The final curtain leaves one still guessing what will become of the host and his "guests."

Several practices are now being held each week under the direction of Professor Whyte.

The cast chosen for the play is as follows:

Mr. Latimer, Milton J. Stringer.
Anne, Anna Heysham.
Eustasia, Geneva Gerlach.
Leonard, Robert Gray.
Nicholas, W. S. Mengle.
Dominic, Wendell H. Woodside.
Staff, Alma Streeter, Paul Sweitzer and George Long.

CONFERENCE BRINGS RESULTS

Receive Interesting Letters From Politicians

At the 33rd annual conference of officers of the Student Y. M. C. A. held here last month the following resolution was adopted by the delegates. Relative to the Y. M. C. A.'s stand in connection, with the Volstead Act numerous letters of approval have been received by L. M. Miller, State Student Secretary of the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. They commend the stand taken by students at the conference and are particularly interesting to Bucknellians because of Bucknell's part in the conference.

RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions adopted at the 33rd annual conference of officers of Pennsylvania Student Y. M. C. A. at Bucknell University.

At the Annual Conference of the Officers and Advisors of the Students Young Men's Christian Association of Eastern Pennsylvania, composed of 76 delegates, from 23 Colleges and Preparatory schools held in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, May 2, 3, 4, 1924, the following resolutions were unanimously passed.

Resolved, that the delegates here assembled representing upwards to 40,000 students and faculty, herewith appeal to their representatives in Congress that they aid in further strengthening the enforcement measures pertaining to the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, and further that they contribute their voice and influence to the defeat of any proposal to weaken the application of the Volstead Act by accepting light wines and beers containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol.

We realize that the leadership of the Commonwealth should come from the College group and that this leadership can best be conserved in an atmosphere of sobriety and of clear thinking. The students of Pennsylvania, are, in a large number, law-abiding and demand high standards, hence this appeal for support in their determination to purify the source of intellectualism in this the Keystone State.

Respectfully submitted.
JAMES H. HENDERSON, University of Pennsylvania.
E. RAYMOND BAUBLITS, Gettysburg College.
IRVING I. FOSTER, Penn State College.
Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
Governor's Office
Harrisburg, Pa.

The Governor

May 7, 1924.

Mr. L. M. Miller,
State Student Secretary,
Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania.

continued on page five

NOTICE

Seniors desiring to have their freshmen themes returned to them should give their names to members of the English Department on or before June 3, and should then call for the papers on or after June 5.

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL PLAN

Better Representation is the Aim of the New Plan.

Last year, a Student Council plan was presented to the student body, and all though it was voted upon favorably by a majority, still it did not receive the necessary two-thirds to put it across. It is believed that a great many voted against the plan because it would give no representation to the unaffiliated men. The vote was sufficiently large to warrant a further consideration of the plan.

Another plan was presented which remedied all the evils of both Senior Council and the plan that was defeated last year. It has the good points of both without the bad ones.

Fraternity politics have no place in the voting as each voter must vote for one man from every fraternity, two from the Commons Club, and one from the unorganized men. This will create a friendly feeling between existing political cliques.

It is highly probable that the revised plan which we are presenting in this issue of "The Bucknellian" would have been adopted had it not been proposed so near the end of the year. "The Bucknellian" feels that such a scheme if put into effect would make the student ruling body much more effective and better qualified to carry on its duties.

The plan is described in detail in this issue of "The Bucknellian" and a sample ballot has been published for examination.

PRE-MED SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At its last meeting of the year the Pre-medical society held election of officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected: Harold I. Grice, President; W. W. Wilcox, Vice President; Miss Rebecca Milliken, Secretary; Stewart Brewen, Corresponding Secretary, and James L. Cornely, Treasurer.

All those elected have been closely connected with the society during the past year. Grice, Wilcox and Miss Milliken have been doing assistant work in Biology and Chemistry, and with the other two, have maintained a high standard of scholarship which will fit them for their respective positions.

The outgoing officers have worked hard for the promotion of the interests of the society. M. G. Colvin, the retiring president, and assistant in Biology, has managed to give of his time to see that things were kept moving. John E. Lenox, vice-president for the past two years, and assistant in the Biology and Chemistry departments, put forth much effort in planning and making public regular meetings and social events. Miss Frances Davis kept faithful record of all meetings and activities of the society besides serving as chairman of the social committee. Harold Grice as Corresponding Secretary, got in touch with medical schools regarding entrance requirements and preparatory work. Henry B. Mussina, treasurer, ably handled the funds of the group and reported a balance in the treasury. Special mention is here given to Dr. J. W. Rice who has never been too busy to help and advise in matters regarding the society.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Seeman, class of '17, of 1104 Mulberry Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Barbara Isabel Seemann, on Saturday, March 24th.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB DINE AND ELECT OFFICERS

The annual banquet of the Girls' Glee Club was held at the Cameron House last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Each of the small tables had a center piece of lilacs and pink roses which were presented to the guests of honor and the senior girls at the close of the evening.

Miss Elma Streeter acted as Toastmistress calling upon the retiring president, Hannah Metcalf for the first speech. After welcoming the guests Miss Metcalf paid a tribute to the splendid work and loyalty of the Club Directoress, Miss Jenkins. She then thanked the club for its co-operation during the year.

After a few minutes of comparative quiet, the girls being busy, Ida Mae Coates delighted the club with a reading, "Yiddish Love." Miss Jenkins was then called upon to speak. In a very charming manner she expressed her appreciation of the work of the year, and her hopes for thec oming year. Forgetting the many trials that often discouraged her during the year, she praised the club for its earnest and faithful work.

Once again Miss Coates was called upon to recite. The "Foreign Views on the Statue of Liberty," was enjoyed so thoroughly that Miss Coates gave as an encore "A Young Girls' View of Matrimony."

The guests of the club were: Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Rivenberg, Miss Carey, Mrs. Stolz and Mrs. Clark. The ushers were also guests at the banquet.

After the banquet the club held its election of officers: The following being elected:

President, Hannah Metcalf.
Sec.-Treas., Florence Utt.
Business Manager, Margarite Mayser.

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

The following is the program for the seventy-fourth annual commencement of Bucknell University to be held June 13-to 18th, 1924:

Friday, June 13th

8:00 p. m. Undergraduate Recital, School of Music. Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, June 14th

10:00 a. m. Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music. Baptist Church.

Sunday, June 15th

10:00 a. m. Academic Procession. Seniors. Bucknell Hall.

10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon, President Emeritus John Howard Harris. Baptist Church.

8:00 p. m. Oratorio. "God's Time Is Best," Bach. Baptist Church.

Monday, June 16th

10:00 a. m. Senior Recital. School of Music. Bucknell Hall.

3:00 p. m. Baseball, Bucknell vs. Eagle Silks, of Shamokin. Athletic Field.

7:30 p. m. Senior Class Play. "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne. Commencement Hall.

9:30 p. m. Fraternity Symposiums.

Tuesday, June 17th

ALUMNI DAY

9:00 a. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Carnegie Library.

9:00 a. m. Meeting of the Alumni Council and Board of Managers. Carnegie Library.

10:00 a. m. Meeting of the Alumni Association. Bucknell Hall.

11:30 a. m. Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Evangelical Church.

12:30 p. m. Class Reunions.

Reunion Classes: '04, '09, '14, '17, '78, '79, '80, '84, '89, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '04, '14, '17, '18.

1:30 p. m. Alumni Rally. Senior Grove.

2:30 p. m. Baseball, Alumni Game. Athletic Field.

5:00-6:30 p. m. Fraternity Open House—Buffet Supper.

6:30 p. m. Twilight Concert. Tyrone Shop Band. College Campus.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. President's Reception. President's Residence.

9:00 p. m. Alumni Assembly. Tustin Gymnasium.

Wednesday, June 18th

74th Annual Commencement

9:00 a. m. Academic Procession. Forms. Bucknell Hall.

9:30 a. m. Commencement of the College and of the School of Music. Commencement Hall. Addresses, Honorable David Jayne Hill, LL. D. "Three Great Traditions."

12:00 M. Corporation Dinner. Academy Dining Hall.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

The girls of the Sophomore class met in the living room of Women's College on Monday evening, May 26th, for the election of officers. The girls chosen to fill the offices for the next year are:

President, Ruth Miller.
Vice President, Dorothy Locke.
Secretary, Irene Bell.
Treasurer, Kathryn Zierdt.
Y. M. C. A. Representative to Eagles Mere, Anna VanDine.

LAFAYETTE TRIMS LOCAL TOSSERS

Bucknell Bats Silent as Maroons Win 7-1

Bucknell traveled to Easton on Memorial day and crossed bats with Lafayette on March Field. The Maroon easily defeated the Orange and Blue 7-1. The game was played under a handicap which was caused by a chilly wind, which often blew the ball off its natural course. Captain Tarr did the pitching for Bucknell. Lafayette managed to bunch their hits on the Bucknell ace, and aided by four fielding errors managed to roll up seven runs. Halstead occupied the mound for the Maroon and pitched in superb form. He was backed by brilliant support in the field and his team mates also gave him plenty of support with the willow. Halstead whiffed seven Bison batters, while Tarr set down six of the home team via the strike out route.

Ernst, Lafayette's center fielder garnered three hits and a sacrifice out of four times at the plate. His three safe blows consisted of a home run and two singles. Tarr hit an ordinary three base hit, but one of the Lafayette infielders claimed he had not touched second base. The big pitcher was tagged out and the umpire allowed the play. Fast fielding by Chesney and Brunner for their respective teams was the feature of the game from a defensive standpoint.

Bucknell	B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
MacKenzie, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Badman, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Chesney, ss	3	1	4	4	1
Blaisdell, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Shorts, c	4	1	7	1	0
McCleary, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
Kopp, 1b	4	0	8	1	0
Reed, 3b	1	0	2	1	2
Tarr, p	3	2	0	4	1
Total	29	4	24	11	4

Lafayette	B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Willever, 3b	4	1	2	1	1
Brunner, 2b	4	1	4	4	0
Ernst, cf	3	3	2	1	0
Berry, c	4	1	10	3	0
Halstead, p	4	2	0	0	1
Kirkleski, ss	4	1	2	4	0
Hughes, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Gebhard, 1b	4	1	5	1	0
Heintel, lf	2	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	10	27	16	2

Runs—Chesney, Willever 2; Brunner, Ernst, 2; Berry, Gebhard.

Earned runs—Bucknell, 1; Lafayette, 4. Left on bases—Bucknell, 6; Lafayette, 7. Stolen bases—Kirkleski. Sacrifice hits—Ernest, Heintel. Two base hits—Berry, Kirkleski. Home run—Ernst. Double play—Brunner and Gebhard. Passed balls—Shorts. Hit by pitcher—Badman, by Halsted. Struck out—by Tarr, 6; by Halstead, 7. Bases on balls—Tarr, 3; by Halsted, 4. Umpires—Degnan and Boylan.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Prospects for the Summer session at Bucknell this season seem very good. A much greater number of students have already enrolled than attended the summer school heretofore. Many of the prospective students are those who are coming here for the purpose of taking post-graduate work.

Some of the present students might be interested to know that there will be a course in Freshman Rhetoric offered this summer term whereby students can obtain three credit hours. This opportunity should not be overlooked in view of the fact that any student who failed one semester's work in Rhetoric will have a chance to start the Sophomore year full-fledged.

FROSH GIRLS ELECT

The Girl's Freshman class held their election of officers for the coming year on Tuesday night, May 28. The following were elected: Miss Haldeman, President; Miss Edith Freed, Vice President; Miss Ruth Matz, Secretary and Miss Catherine Gaventa, Treasurer.

Miss Agnes Dunbar was chosen representative for the Eagles Mere Conference this summer.

Professor Owen G. Groves will leave Bucknell University at the end of this academic year to take a position as Assistant Professor of English at Adelphi College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Proposed Student Council Plan

SAMPLE BALLOT

Group		Seniors		Juniors		Sophomores		Freshmen	
Phi Kappa Psi		Kelly		Frost		Rodgers	X	Gretzinger	
Sigma Chi		Stoughton		Reed	X	Shaffer		Hallock	(Vote for one)
Phi Gamma Delta	X	Dawson		Heysham		Davies		Gilmour	(Vote for one)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	X	Holter		Davies		Gardner		Lunger	(Vote for one)
Kappa Sigma		Sweitzer	X	Gollghty		Shreve		McAnulty	(Vote for one)
Delta Sigma	X	Walker		Wolfe		Slifer		Dietz	(Vote for one)
Lambda Chi Alpha		Larson	X	Houston		Potter		McCune	(Vote for one)
Theta Upsilon Omega		Owens		Mucher	X	Daggs		Dakin	(Vote for one)
Phi Theta Sigma		Bressler		Spangler	X	Reed		McGinnis	(Vote for one)
Kappa Delta Rho	X	Jones		Boone		Miles		Carpenter	(Vote for one)
Alpha Chi Nu	X	Colvin		Baker		Wester		Gamble	(Vote for one)
Kappa Gamma		Lesalus	X	Namisnaik		Silenskey		Klembara	(Vote for one)
Commons Club		Shafer	X	Noll		Hurst		Hausser	(Vote for one)
Commons Club		Woodside		Eschbach		Kuster	X	Krause	(Vote for one)
Non-Fraternity	X	Stringer		Harris		Budd		Sheckells	(Vote for one)
		(Vote for six)		(Vote for four)		(Vote for three)		(Vote for two)	

Study the Ballot Carefully Before Voting

The proposed plan for student government is as follows:

Nominations

1. During the second week of the first semester the president of each fraternity shall submit to the President of the Senior Class the names of four men, one from each class, chosen by the fraternity as nominees for the Student Council. The Commons Club shall submit the names of two men from each class and the unorganized men shall submit the name of one man from each class.

Ballots

2. Names of the nominees shall be placed upon printed ballots. At the top of the ballots in four columns shall appear the names of the four classes. At the left of the ballot in fifteen colums shall appear the names of the various groups. Nominees shall be placed on the ballot according to group and class. Voting instructions shall be printed upon the ballots.

Voting

3. Each male student of the university shall be entitled to one vote. The Australian secret ballot system shall be used. In marking the ballot, six of the fifteen seniors, four of the fifteen juniors, three of the fifteen sophomores, and two of the fifteen freshmen shall be checked. Only one man from any fraternity may receive a vote and two men from the Commons Club. Any incomplete ballots shall be invalid.

Membership

4. Membership in the council will consist of six seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, two freshmen, and the senior class president, who shall be the presiding officer.

INDIAN INFORMATION

The readers of this paper doubtless noticed the inquiry of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for information concerning the Indians of this region, published in our issue of last week. The Society reports to us that all the letters and question blanks have not been distributed, but already the mass of information sent in shows that the Indian is a popular topic with the general public. The Society thinks our readers will enjoy the following quotations from a few of the hundred or letters already received:

One minister writes, "We stood on the Old Indian Village Site where my grandfather erected his little log cabin, and right under our feet we picked up an Indian rubbing stone beautifully carved. Every time the field is ploughed we find something." A high school boy reports a large cave that was a chief resort of Indians in his locality. "Valuable information could be gained by a thorough investigation. If you decide to explore I will help you as much as is in my power."

A farmer sends a detailed account of his finds, with a map of the region. A student in State College tells us "There has been practically every description of indian relic except pottery found on my father's farm. When I reach home I will send you detailed information." A group of photographs of rare Indian rock pictures, now under thirty feet of water, has come into the society.

Mr. F. S. Bixler, Secretary of the Historical and Genealogical Society of Northampton Co. writes—"You are engaged in a very important subject, for TODAY is the time to investigate, while we have fragments of information which are so necessary for a reliable history to pass on to our future people. Your venture is most laudable and commendable. I will bring it before our executive board at our next meeting."

Dr. George P. Donehoo, eminent archaeologist and authority on Indian History, replies—"Your letter has been read with much interest; I will be glad to help in any way."

For the benefit of those who have not yet sent in the information they possess, we repeat—The Society want to discover the exact spots where the buried history is hidden. The knowledge of the place where the relic was found helps greatly in solving the mysteries of Indian civilization; the way the relics lie in the ground, the arrangement of ornaments in the graves, pots in rock shelter, the kind of arrow heads found in groups,—all these facts are of great importance to the trained archeologist who has spent many years in study of the story the relics tell.

The work of gathering information will go on during the early summer and any further facts the citizens of this community possess about the location of camps, village sites, trails, burial grounds, places where relics have been found in any quantity are earnestly desired. Copies of unpublished notes or articles will be deeply appreciated and full credit will be given the author.

The time is ripe for gathering this information. In the words of the well-known New York State Archaeologist, Arthur C. Parker, himself of Indian descent, "Surely every thoughtful person must see that the work must be done soon or not at all. Industry is rapidly blotting out a very interesting and important part of Pennsylvania history. This generation may save the record.

REAL NEW YORK SEEN IN ELDER SELECTION

Recently unveiled in the Hall of Fame at New York University, the busts of ten persons were set forth as the metropolis' ideals of ability and Americanism. They were all persons of the old stock. Even in New York, it seems, no other selection could be made. Three of the immortals are natives of the states of New York, three of Massachusetts, two of Southern states, and two of the West.

Statesmanship is represented by John Adams (Massachusetts,) Andrew Jackson (Carlolina, but whether North or South is in dispute; he was born on the border,) and Thomas Jefferson (Virginia.) Adams the diplomat; Jefferson the philosopher of democracy; Jackson the practioner of democracy, and glorious fighter for it.

Religion is prepresented by Philips Brooks (Massachusetts,) the famous preacher of Trinity Episcopal Church, Boston; greater in his character than in his intellect, yet towering high in both.

Science is accounted for in three men who were more useful than they were famous. James Buchanan Eads (born in Indiana) is scarcely a notable name today, yet he was one of the first great engineers in America, supplying the United States Government with a fleet of iron-clads for the Mississippi in 100 days, and the spanning that river with an arch bridge. Joseph Henry (born in New York State) was the inventor of the electro-magnet, a contribution so notable in its time that it led him to posts of responsibility at Princeton and in the Smithsonian Institution. Wm. Thomas Green Morton (dentist born in Massachusetts) was honored as the discoverer of what is now called ether, and its use in surgical operations. The discovery of anesthetic seems to have been made at about the same time by at least one other than Dr. Morton; Dr. Jackson, perhaps, had the priority in time; but Morton's application of anesthetics to surgery is beyond question, and for this New York honored him. Thus in Science were engineering and medicine (or chemisty, recognized.

Literature—Mark Twain (Missouri) whose universal tribute is a reminiscent smile.

Commerce—Peter Cooper (New York) coachmaker, ironmonger, first metal fireproofer, patron of telegraph and canal, and, in Cooper Union, patron of public intelligence.

And last of all, impossible of classification, because so rich and various, Alice Freeman Palmer (New York.) To describe here as an educator were to exalt but one part of a service so rich and a personality so enduring, that analysis loses it keeness in admiration. So in Mrs. Palmer it shall be said that New York paid tribute to Womanhood.

In this selection the real New York is seen.—The Dearborn Independent.

B. U. GETS MEMBERSHIP IN RADIO LEAGUE

Bucknell has been granted membership in the Intercollegiate Radio League, according to an announcement made public last Friday. President of the League, Richard Carlisle, City College, N. Y., has temporarily appointed Paul V. Zeyn, of Bucknell, as Traffic Manager of the Eighth Radio District, for the I. R. L. Gilbert Crossley, Penn State, State College, Pa., is tentatively the Chairman of the I. R. L. in the same district.

The League was organized on April 19 at City College, New York for the purpose of communication between colleges of news items and to make it possible for college chess and checker teams to play "through the air." On June 14, in City College, N. Y., delegates from the various colleges in the I. R. L. will convene for the purpose of perfecting details of their organization. Great interest is being manifested in the activities of the League.

Bucknell's radio station has a 50 watt C. W. sending set with possibilities of increasing to 500 watts power if necessary for farther communications. At present the set works on a wave-length of 200 meters. Application has been made for a special license to the wave-length to a range of 176 to 220 meters.

The receiving set has been working very satisfactorily this year, the operators having heard stations ranging from northern New England to the South and east of the Rockies. Last February an amateur station in Holland was heard working on 140 meters. Zeyn has been working on a new receiving circuit, a departure from the usual hook-up, and expects better results next fall.

FRATERNITIES HOLD MOCK INITIATIONS

Victims of the annual mock initiation held by the various fraternities on the campus last week, freshmen pledges appeared attired in gaments ranging in variety from those of a day laborer to the picadilly collar smartness of formal evening dress. Whether or not the active men of fraternities were influenced by observation of the sartorial incongruities as seen in the Danville Isane Asylum is a much mooted question. Most of the fraternities required their freshmen to appear not only around town and on the campus in their incongrous costumes but in the class-room as well. "Red Letter" week, as in former years, proved highly amusing to those not participating.

The Lambda Chi Alpha pledges appeared in unique costume on Tuesday, each man displaying an attire different from that of his fellow pledge. Blue overalls, a red lantern, and a red handkerchief symbolized the mine worker while another fellow appeared clad in the white suit of a hod carrier. A parade of Lambda Chi Alpha pledges in various costumes was held in town the same evening.

Pledges of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity were seen riding broomsticks. They wore the jacket of their nocturnal attire. There is some question as to whether or not this caused many of them to fall asleep in class.

Phi Theta Sigma pledges were the most gentlemanly dressed of the fresh men, wearing picadilly collars everywhere they went.

Neophytes of Phi Gamma Delta could be seen hopping like toads in the vicinity of their home. On still another day they flitted like fairies, their movements contrasting ludicrously with the popular conception of the fairy grace.

Alpha Chi Mu pledges appeared wearing their coats on backwards and one of their eyes covered with a green blind. Green ribbons held their dinks in place.

In addition to the outside initiation most of the fraternities made merry with their pledges indoors, or on the grounds of their respective houses. Open initiation is nothing new to the natives of Lewisburg, to whom it has become an annual occurence. "Red Letter" week afforded much amusement this year, though there seems to be a decided tendency to do away with it altogether.

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Chewing Gum Aids Digestion
By C. Houston Goudiss
National Authority on Nutrition
Publisher of The Forecast—America's Leading Food Magazine

Everyone knows we are given to eating more than we actually need, but when the table is heaped with good food, "what's a feller to do?"
Things are so tempting, and so palatable! Why not enjoy them?
But many a heavy meal which is hugely enjoyed during the process of eating is far from enjoyable during the process of digestion!
Then it is that chewing gum comes to the rescue.
Dr. W. A. Evans, former commissioner of health in Chicago, says in his book, "How to Keep Well":
"To chew gum after a meal aids digestion. Most people do not chew their food long enough to mix saliva with it thoroughly. The chewing of gum adds some saliva to the stomach contents. It is of more service in stimulating the stomach muscle. It is especially serviceable in helping the stomach to empty its contents. If one has overeaten and the stomach is heavy something is gained by chewing gum for half an hour, beginning two hours after eating." And it also helps to keep the teeth clean.
Chicle, the base of chewing gum, is the milky juice which is secreted by the inner bark of a tropical tree known as the Achras Sapota.
Only during the rainy season are the trees "bled."
After being refined and sterilized, the chicle is mixed with sugar and flavoring and moulded into the familiar form which has become so popular.

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They are on big motors that pull railway trains; and on tiny motors that make hard housework easy.
By such tools electricity dispels the dark and lifts heavy burdens from human shoulders. Hence the letters G-E are more than a trademark. They are an emblem of service—the initials of a friend.
GENERAL ELECTRIC

BRIEFS FROM ALL THE WORLD

The Philippine Question

The people of the Philippine Island have been seeking independence, according to their Press Bureau in Washington since 1574, when the first uprising against Spain is recorded as occurring. The vigorous campaign for immediate Independence now being conducted by Philippine leaders is simply the most recent manifestation of a struggle covering several centuries. The recent controversy over immediate independence has now been summarized by the "Congressional Digest" which presents in the April issue documents by Philippine officials, replies by executives of the United States, and data on the history of the relations between the United States and the Philippines. This publication is perhaps the best available source for a fair presentation of both sides of the case.

It appears that the contentions of those seeking immediate Philippine independence center upon two main points: First, that the people of the Islands have now met the requirement of the Jones Act of 1916, which states that "It is, as it has always been, the purpose of the people of the United States to withdraw their sovereignty over the Philippine Islands and to recognize their independence as soon as a stable government can be established therein." It is claimed that a "stable government" has now been established. Second, it is stated that Governor General Wood has exceeded his authority as stated by law and has conducted an autocratic administration, which is contrary to the announced policy and intention of the United States.

Replies of Government Officials

The attitude of the present Government of the United States towards these claims is revealed by two documents: The President's letter of February 21, 1924, to Manuel Roxas, the Chairman of the Philippine Independence Mission and the statement of the Secretary of War before the House Committee on Insular Affairs, February 25, 1924. The President states that: there is much disagreement as to how greatly the Filipino people desire Independence; it appears that a considerable section of the people desire that the status quo; the people of the Islands have been greatly benefited by the American Government, especially through the "stabilizing advantages which accrue to them in virtue of assurance of peace;" the people "are by no means equipped, either in wealthy or experience, to undertake the heavy burden which would be imposed upon them with political independence;" It is doubtful if independence would last long; "there has not been, thus far, a full realization of the fundamental ideals of democratic-republican government," and "frankly, it is not felt that the time has come (for independence.) It is felt that in the present state of the world relationships the American Government owes an obligation to continue extending a protecting arm to the people of these Islands." The President therefore contends that the requirement of "stable government" has not yet been met, and claims of the Filipinos mainly hinge upon the question, what is a stable government?

The Secretary of War reveals his interest in the financial advantages of the present arrangements to the people of the Philippines. He reminds the Filipinos that their Government bonds bear only about four and a half per cent interest because they are exempt from taxation. "As to governmental finances, the Philippine Government, as a growing progressive Government utilizes all of its present revenues. It has not been made apparent in what way the greatly increased expenditures of an independent government would be met by the greatly reduced revenues which must follow from that independence." For example, he points out that $1,000,000 annually is received by the Philippine Government from the United States internal revenue on Philippine products consumed in the United States. "This is a direct contribution of the United States revenue to the treasury of the Philippine Islands." The Secretary of War also states that obedience to the present laws and co-operation with the officials of the Philippine Government appointed by the President ought to be essential conditions to a favorable response to the Filipino claims.

Ghandi's Program

What is perhaps the first concise statement by Ghandi himself as to his aims is contained in a letter recently written to an English friend, from which the following is quoted:

"Here is a brief statement of my activities:

1. Removal of the curse of untouchability among the Hindus.

2. The spread of hand-spinning and hand-weaving and the advocacy of the use of hand-spun and hand-woven cloth, to the exclusion of all foreign cloth and even cloth woven in Indian mills.

3. Advocacy of simple life and therefore, the avoidance of intoxicating drinks and drugs.

4. The establishment of unaided national schools, both for the purpose of weaning students from Government Institutions as a part of the Non-co-operation struggle, and of introducing education, including industrial training in keeping with the national problems.

5. Promotion of union amongst Hindus, Mussulmans, Christians, Parsees, Jews, etc."

Coupled with Ghandi's recent statement of unalterable opposition to a boycott of British goods, which he considers nothing less than revenge, this outline makes it clear that his program has more economic and ethical, than political significance.

Where Hatred Has Died

The International Federation of Trade Unions is authority for an account of French charity in connection with the fund being raised for the German children.

A wounded ex-soldier writes: "I approve of the words in which you defend the cause of the little children who suffer, German or not. I am sending you 20 francs for the German children."

A very strong statement comes from the President of the Douai section of the League for the Right of Man, from which two collections of 100 francs each, had been forwarded. A few sections of the population," writes the president, "have suffered as much from the war and German occupation as that of Douai. The mothers who brought us their contribution had children who have been hungry, and their hearts were touched at the thought of other mothers who can get no milk for their children. They have not forgotten that German soldiers tried to alleviate the sufferings of their children by bringing them food, delicacies, toys, etc.—this occurred in my own family, and oftener than we dare yet to proclaim. And they thot with sorrow that it might be the children of these very men who are today dying in the arms of their mothers."

Representatives from every fraternity and campus group attended the "open house" smoker held for their benefit in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, Wednesday evening, May 28th. From eight until twelve o'clock students made merry renewing friendships and making new ones. Plenty of delicious punch, pretzels and smokes enlivened the good fellowship of the evening to the delight of all who attended. Several tables of "500," bridge and pinochle also contributed to the homey feeling of the evening.

KAPPA DELTA

Last Tuesday, May 20, the Kappa Delts spent an enjoyable afternoon at the fair picnic grounds on Shriner's Island. Plenty of eats and merriment crowned the event of the day.

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FRESHMAN NIGHT

The night of all nights on the Freshman calendar when the first year men doff their dinks and parade, pajama clad, down the hill and around the town comes next Friday, June 6. It is a time when the pent up desire for relief from rules bursts forth spontaneously from the heart of every freshman, an evening for rejoicing, for hearty fun, and for that happy, care-free release from study that comes so infrequently.

Senior Council has made only one regulation to govern that evening. Freshmen may have their fun as in former years. They may parade about the campus, even in town so long as they do not violate private property. But the one regulation of Senior Council must be observed. Freshmen must not invade the grounds of the Seminary.

Given careful thought, that regulation may be seen in its true light. It is not a command that quelches a liberty, nor a rule that suppresses a supposed right of freshman night. It has its moral side and interpreted in that light appeals purely to the reason. Freshmen may have a joyful time, a happy go-lucky evening free from the usual restraint, but underlying all abandon let there be the guiding instict of every true gentleman to determine the course of their action.

THAT "SEM" TELEPHONE

"The line's busy." How often does this phrase come to the lips of the exchange girl! How often does she make this statement in response to a call for 180! Twoh undred and fifty people with the same phone number; five hundred to fifteen hundred people wanting to talk to some of them; one room to three buildings to traverse in order to find the right person, and one telephone for all! That is something of the condition of the Women's College. If the telephone is meant for office alone then no call should be carried through. If the service is to be extended to the students it should be made a convenience instead of a hindrance.

As long as this is a "co-ed" school there is bound to be communication between students. Why not save time and bother by making that communication easy and convenient?

A MATTER OF COURTESY

Regardless of the bother of having but one telephone where there should be six, there is no reason for inconsistent treatment of the office girls at the "sem." The girls who work there are just as worthy of decent treatment and consideration as are those they serve by calling them to the phone or carrying their messages. There is no reason for such as call as "givme Miss——— and make it snappy." The girls do their errands as quickly as they can without such exhortations.

Another way to co-operate with the office girls is to have the other person call. Don't send the office girl way over to the Bower House while you hold the line. Have her ask the person to call you and give some one else a chance.

It is very tiresome and aggrevating to chase calls days under the best circumstances. A little more courtesy and consideration will get further than any amount of growling and fuming. Office girls are human. They will appreciate your courtesy.

INTEREST IN LATIN AMERICA

"There is plenty of idealism in America; there is abundant good-will toward our neighbors on the south; there are thousands of persons in the United States who have a genuine interest in the progress of the Latin-American republics toward a better civilization. But there is little contact between such persons and the republics in question. The influences that have a vital and direct relation to Latin America are almost exclusively those of business and finance. Thus for practical purposes we have come to view Latin America, especially the Carribean countries, not as collections of human beings with ambitions and aspirations like our own but as fields of exploitation easier and more profitable than any left at home. Looking at them with a purely business eye, we see these countries as places in which to lay our plantations near to cheap help and far from child-labor laws; in which to erect factories secure against labor unions and health regulations; in which to float loans at exorbitant interest on terms so inimical to the independence of the countries concerned that we would not dare to offer them to any State, county, or municipality at home. And so the United States, with all its idealism and its genuine good-will toward Latin America, has become, in fact an all powerful influence there against bettering the conditions of the workers, against social progress, against the very independence and democracy in government for which we contend so strongly in our own land."
—The Nation.

BROADCASTS

Program—Sense and Nonsense

Good evening, collegians and whatnot! Here's the same old station but a new voice. Say, by the way, did you see in the Sunday scandal sheet about women falling in love with voices over the radio. Tough break for us broadcasters. Can't seem to get away from these women, always plaguing us, eh! men? Pardon me, girls, I ain't serious, honest. Please don't get mad at me yet. I'll do my best to do well. Let us above all things be tolerant. The primal urge which impels the thrush to sing, also makes the the jackass bray.

'Twas the nite of the Seniors, and all thru the dorms there was nar a sound nor a Soph to be found. They were safely hid while the tempest was on. A hapless creature who stumbled upon. The lords made merry with the trembling knaves, beat them atrociously with barrel staves. They doused them with water and made them to swim with nary a thing to swim in. They smeared them with soap and bade them to wrestle but who might hope to hold on to soap. They stripped to their hides as the master derides and gleefully watch while the vassals slides the length of the hall on his tummy and floors that are rough and deliciously crummy. What could withstand this barbarous band; And barbarous seems like a very good word for many the lad that had his crop sheared.

You can work yourself into better marks and you can talk yourself out of good ones.

Johnny, the irrepressible and perpetually cheerful office boy, was merrily whistling, "YES we have no bananas," while the Bos was desperately figuring how he could squeeze a little more production from his shops.

"Johhny," he growled, "I never could work and whistle at the same time."

A sympathetic smile suffused his countenance as he replied, "Neither can I, sir, but I ain't workin' right now."

"Its worth going broke just once in a life-time just to find out how many real friends you have."

Funny how all my friends and I started to try this at the same time.

Y. W. C. A. Tag Day was held on Thursday, May 15th and was a fine success. The total amount received was sixty-five dollars. This money will be used to send the Bucknell delegates to the annual Y. M. C. A. Summer Conference at Eagles Mere in June.

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PROSPECTIVE brides will find many an important garment here to add richness to their trousseauz.
SNOWY PIECES of linen to go as shower gifts include beautiful towels and pillow cases, napkins and a hundred and one other things necessary to a new household.

WHO'S WHO
ON THE CAMPUS

ELIZABETH WALKER, '24

The national Y. W. C. A. thinks it owns "Betts," that she is its own discovery, and it even patronizingly condescends to "share" her with other colleges of the Eagles Mere area and the rest of the country. Bucknell rebels! "Betts" is ours.—first, last, and always. All through college her heart has been in the work. In her Junior year she was on the cabinet and, in

her Senior year, with the reins of presidency in her hands, she made the "Y," "grow." She was a delgate to the National Y. W. C. A. Convention at New York last week, and for three summers has been a delegate to Eagles Mere. There, last year, she won laurels for Bucknell, as well as for herself, by being elected chairman of the Eagles Mere division and a member of the National Council. And now, let me whisper a secret! She's to be associate executive at Eagles Mere this year. But, after all, "Betts," even with all these honors,

"We love YOU better for friendship looks
Behind them to the human heart of you."

"Betts" has been "in" every worthwhile thing on the campus. She was Freshman class president, a sturdy and formidable debater for three years, literary editor of L'Agenda, member of the Press Club and the Bucknellian Staff. She has a well established place on the campus in the sphere of tennis, and she loves nothing so well as a long hike. With all these things, she finds time to be an exceptionally fine student. What's more, she's a good "pal"—always ready for a bit of fun when you are always ready for a serious talk when you want it.

She isn't a bit afraid to face big issues—from campus to world matters. You're always sure that the stand she takes is only taken after the most serious and careful thought. She can never be accussed of that which is commonly attributed to the present college generation—mental cowardice or mental laziness. Futhermore, she has a personality that just "gets" you. We have a feeling that "Betts" has an even greater contribution to make to the world than she has made here at **Bucknell. We wish her "Godsped" as** she sets out on her bigger life of service.

Bucknell will always say of her,
Right loyal to the best you knew,
Reality or dream,
You ran the race, you fought the fight,
A follower of the Gleam.

SOPHOMORE ORATORICAL CONTEST

The annual Sophomore Oratorical Contest was held in Bucknell Hall on Monday night, May 26th. A number of students of each sex demonstrated their oratorical ability. The contest was divided into two sections—one devoted to pure oratory, the other to declamation. The former was taken care of by the young men, while the young women rendered the declamatory offerings.

There was in attendance an audience of about seventy-five people, including a fair sprinkling of faculty members, to hear the rendition of the program which was arranged as follows:

Oratory

"A Dead Issue," T. B. Drum.
"A Chalenge to College Men," Roland N. Dutton.
"Principles of Citizenship," Arthur F. Hirt.
"A Denial of Liberty," Kenneth W. Slifer.

Declamation

"The Soul of the Violin," Grace C. Cooley.
"The Bear Story," James Whitcomb Riley—Eleanor Dakins.
"East is East," Kipling—Isabelle C. Morrison.
"Moral Education," Florence R Utt.

Professor Whyte presided at the meeting, and after a brief explanation of the rules and regulations of the event he turned the proceedings over to the contestants, who spoke in the order of their appearance on the program.

T. Burns Drum opened the contest with the oration, "A Dead Issue," which was rendered in the characteristically good style of the speaker and

BUCKNELL GRADUATES SUCCESSFUL IN POLITICS

Bucknell graduates were eminently successful in the primaries on April 22, three being nominated for Congress and three for State Legislature. M. W. Shreve, '84, Erie, Republican; Adam M. Wyant, '94, Greensburg, Republican; and Thomas Wood, '05, Muncy, Democrat, were nominated for Congress. Those in the race for the Legislature are: John M. Gundy, '97, Democrat; James F. McClure,'ex-'13, Lewisburg, Republican; and Charles F. Bildelspacher, '01, Williamsport, Republican.

Dr. John Arbogast, physician, graduate of Bucknell University and the University of Pennsylvania, will after June 1, live in Lewisburg on North Third Street in the Herter property which he has purchased.

Since his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania two years ago he has been practicing his profession at Tower City, Schuylkill County.

CONFERENCE BRINGS RESULTS

Continued from page one

Calder Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

Dear Mr. Miller:—

"My heartiest thanks for your letter of May 5th and for the copy of the resolutions recently passed at the annaul conference, which I have read with keen interest and satisfaction. I am delighted to know that the students are so firmly behind me in any fight for law enforcement and clean politics.

"The incident at Bucknell is simply an evidence of the trend of public opinion throughout the country. Certainly the college group is one we look to for leadership, and in no respect is leadership more needed in this country than in the enforcement of our laws."

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) GIFFORD PINCHOT.

CONGRESS OF THE U. S.
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.
May 7, 1924.

Mr. L. M. Miller,
State Student Secretary,
Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania,
Calder Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

Dear Mr. Miller:—

"I have your letter of the 6th, enclosing copy of resolutions adopted by a conference of the college students, relative to the enforcement of the Prohibition Act. I have always stood for the enforcement of the Prohibition Act and will oppose any legislation which would tend to weaken it."

Thanking you for sending me the expression of your conference, I am

Your very truly,
(Signed) WILLIAM I. SWOPE,
Congressman, 33rd Dist. Pennsylvania.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
UNITED STATES
Washington, D. C.
May 9, 1924.

Mr. L. M. Miller,
State Student Secretary,
Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania,
Calder Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

Dear Mr. Miller:—

"Your letter of recent date relative to the action of the College Students' Conference received and noted. I will give the same my careful attention and consideration."

Very truly yours,
(Signed) WM. S. VARE,
Congressman, 1st Dist. Pennsylvania.

UNITED STATES SENATE
Committee on the Library.
May 7, 1924.

Mr. L. M. Miller,
State Student Secretary,
Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania,
Calder Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

Dear Mr. Miller:—

"I have your letter of May 6th, with enclosed resolutions adopted at the Conference of College Students at Bucknell University.

"As you know, I stand with the President for strict law-enforcement. I have never seen or heard of any proposal to amend the Volstead Act which I could support."

Very truly yours,
(Signed) G. W. PEPPER,
Senator from Pennsylvania.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
of the
UNITED STATES.
May 8, 1924.

Mr. L. M. Miller,
State Student Secretary,
Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania,
Calder Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

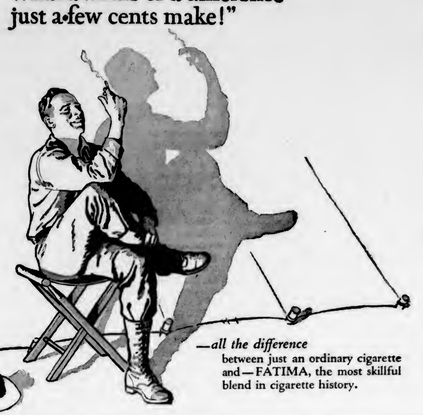
Dear Mr. Miller:—

"I am pleased to receive your letter of May 6th, enclosing resolutions appealing to me to aid in further strengthening the enforcement measures pertaining to the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, and further contribute my influence to defeat any proposed legislation to weaken the application of the Volstead Act. I am doing every thing possible in the interest of the enforcement of present prohibition laws and will use my influence and vote against any measure which will in any way weaken these laws."

Thanking you for bringing this matter to my attention, and with kind regards and best wishes, to you and your student body, I am

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) E. M. BEERS,
Congressman 18th Dist. of Penna.

"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"



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BILLY STIFF — Billy Gets Ready for France — By Alexander

ALEXS WHERE I TOY OUT BOWE OF MY FRENCH ON THIS FROG
BONG JOUR. MONSEER! LAISSEZ-MOY AVWAR INK
STATIONERY
I SAY! - LAISSEZ-MOY AVWAR INK!
EH?
AW FOR THE LOVE OF PETE! — GIVE ME SOME INK!
OH-INK? SURE MIKE!
BLAH!
FRENCH SPOKEN HERE

STORIES OF GREAT INDIANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

WASHAKIE, "GRAND OLD MAN" OF THE SHOSHONES

BECAUSE WASHAKIE ("Shoots Running") had always been a friend of the whites, President Grant sent him a fine saddle and a silver-mounted bridle as a token of the great warrior's esteem for another. "What have you to say to the White Father for such a beautiful gift?" asked the post trader in presenting it to the Shoshone chief. The chief was silent for a moment and then in a voice shaken with emotion he said: "When the white man gives thanks, he has plenty tongue but no heart; when Washakie gives thanks he has plenty heart but no tongue. The heart has no tongue."

Washakie was born in the beautiful Wind river country in Wyoming about ten years before Lewis and Clark visited the Shoshone. He became noted for his friendship for the whites and his deeds as a warrior against enemy tribes. Once in his old age some of the younger warriors began talking of deposing him.

Washakie disappeared from camp and two months later on the night the council was to meet to take action on the chieftainship, he suddenly appeared with six scalps of their tribal enemies, the Blackfeet. Throwing them at the feet of his warriors, the chief exclaimed: "Let him who can count as many scalps talk of being chief." There was no more talk of deposing him.

At another time Washakie's son, smarting under the wrongs of a dishonest trader, led a war party to avenge himself on innocent settlers. Washakie, mindful of his promise always to live at peace with the white men, sent this message to his son: "Unless you and your young men are back on the reservation by sunrise, you will never return." The war party kept on. Washakie gathered his warriors and pursued. Not one member of that war party ever returned.

During the war with the Sioux in 1876, although Washakie was then more than seventy years old, he led his warriors to aid General Crook as scouts. In battles the old chief was always in the thick of the fighting.

Washakie died February 21, 1900 and was buried with full military honors in the cemetery at Fort Washakie, Wyo. He gave a warrior heritage to his children and one of his grandsons died in the uniform of the United States army during the war with Germany.

STORIES OF GREAT INDIANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

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JOSEPH, THE NEZ PERCE, THE INDIAN XENOPHON

THE war was forced upon him. Realizing the uselessness of resistance, he resolved to find refuge in Canada. Encumbered with women and children and having a fighting force that never exceeded 300 warriors; with an army in front of him another behind him and a third on his flank he began the flight. He fought eleven engagements, five of them pitched battles of which he lost but one. In the other six skirmishes he eluded pursuers, killed 126 and wounded 140 of the 2,000 soldiers who fought him, but he lost 151 killed and 88 wounded of his own people.

His military skill won the instinctive praise of his adversaries. After successfully conducting this retreat over 2,000 miles of the roughest country in North America he stopped to rest. Fifty miles away lay the Canadian line and safety. Suddenly fresh troops appeared and surrounded him. Even then he could have escaped by abandoning his women and children and the wounded. But this he scorned to do. After two days fighting he was forced to surrender.

This is the story of Chief Joseph (Hinmatoo-yalatkit)—"Thunder Coming Up From the Water Over the Land") of the Nez Perces. The Nez Perce war began in 1877 when the Indians were removed from their home in the Wallowa valley in Oregon, under a treaty which Joseph refused to recognize. He resolved to submit rather than provoke a war. His warriors were not so tractable. One day one of them whose father had been killed by a white settler rode into the Nez Perce camp. "I have killed the white man who murdered my father," he announced. "Now you will have to go to war." Other murders of settlers followed and when the military was called out the war began. Then followed the famous flight through Idaho and Montana.

It ended in October when General Miles attacked Joseph's band in the Bear Paw mountains. After a two-day battle the chief gave up the contest. "I am tired of fighting. Our chiefs are killed. The old men are all dead and it is the young men who say 'yes' and 'no' in the council. It is cold and we have no blankets. The little children are freezing to death. Hear me, my chiefs, my heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands, I fight no more forever."

Joseph never fought again; although his people became exiles in Indian territory; eventually they were returned to the northwest and on September 21, 1904, the Indian Xenophon died on the Colville reservation, Neepelim, Wash.

WALTER HINES PAGE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Approval by the Board of Trustees of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, has been received for the establishment, in connection with the university of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations.

The school is designed to be a memorial to the late Ambassador to Great Britian, whose post-graduate education was received as one of the first fellows of Johns Hopkins. Choice of Johns Hopkins to shelter the school is made because of that university's "outstanding thoroughness in the research and its opportunities for investigation due to proximity to Government bureaus," according to the committee in charge of the school foundation, of which Franklin R. Roosevelt is Chairman.

Mr. Roosevelt announced recently that $1,000,000 will be needed to provide annual budget requirements of $50,000 for the school. Names of the Board of Trustees members, who will help establish the fund, will be announced shortly.

In expressing appreciation of the university authorities for the selection of Johns Hopkins as the seat of the school Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, President of Johns Hopkins announced the naming of university committees to meet with the proposers of the idea for development of concrete plans for the school.

Mr. Roosevelt speaking for the committee outlined the aims of the school as follows:

"It is to be a school representing an association of teachers and students assembled under scholarly conditions for investigation and instruction in the whole field of international affairs. It will chiefly be composed of disciplined and mature students and it is proposed the scope of instruction will include some study and investigation abroad.

"Moreover, one of the primary purposes of this school will be that of research and publication of results. Its general purpose will be to do in its field what post-graduate schools have already done for medicine and law; provide a more systematic science for right between nations and better trained men in the fields of education and public service."

"THE BELLE HOP"

The Exchange Number of the "Belle Hop," edited by the new staff, made its appearance on the campus last Friday, May 23. Judging from the number of copies sold, Bucknell's humorous magazine is increasing in popularity and compares favorably with similar publications in the same field.

One of the chief features is the increase the number of cartoons and original jokes, less exchanges being used. The sorry spectacle of a Senior, still wearing his academic hat yet clad in the working clothes of a day laborer, makes a striking cover which tells its own story. The new staff has done well.

PI BETA PHI

The patronesses of Pi Beta Phi entertained the active chapter at dinner and bridge on Thursday, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Musser. The affair was very much of a success, for everyone enjoyed the evening thoroughly.

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi entertained the active chapter at a porch party on Tuesday evening, May 27, at the home of Eleanor Ballentine. During the evening Vera Davis and Mabel Rohl gave a specialty dance and Fern McNeal played a violin selection. The dainty luncheon, the favors, and the entertainment displayed the originality and skill of the hostess of the evening.

HER POINT OF VIEW

He was waiting in the junction town for a train on the Columbia branch. As he walked idly up and down the platform he noticed a rather pretty girl, who was also waiting for the branch train. He endeavored to catch her eye, but she did not seem to see him. Finally he walked up to her and said:

"I beg your pardon, but you look just like a girl I know."

She surveyed him coldly from head to foot and refused to thaw.

"Well, you look just like a man I don't want to know!" she retorted.

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How Business Depression Tests Good-Will

Many a manufacturer during the past two years has had an opportunity to measure as never before the real worth of his advertising investment.

He has seen his trade-mark line keep in sales and his unadvertised goods shrink to a small fraction of their former volume. Innumerable instances could be cited.

Dealers can tell a similar story. The number of makes carried of each item have shrunken to a very few—the best known and most frequently called for. Dealers have changed their point of view; they no longer stock lightly with many brands, but substantially with a few.

Quick turnover is their only salvation in a depression and their real source of profit in a prosperous period.

(Published by The Bucknellian in co-operation with The American Association of Advertising Agencies.)

THE LITERATI

Woodpecking.

It is indeed highly gratifying to those interested in the modern literary trend in college to observe the appearance of another expression of delicate college humor in the first (and last of this year) edition of "The Woodpecker." We can congratulate ourselves heartily on the fact that Bucknell is so fortunate as to actually claim a number of brilliant wits of such remarkable propensities. It is delightful to ruminate that the world grows better and better each day. The overwhelming preponderance of humor and the omnipresent optimism of youth almost completely occlude the necessity of contemplating the sterner aspect of life. So, if such be the case, the other expression of college literary and artistic temperament is admirably freed through the elaborated and excellently printed journal, the "Belle Hop." Through it, a great deal of our appreciation of modern college art is carefully delineated.

Extending this matter beyond domestic circles, but still holding ourselves responsible, modern college art may be but comparable to the ancient conceptions of beauty. For example, the modern Aphrodite supercedes her predecessor in the variety of her charms, e. g., she may wear a really distinct bathing suit for modesty's sake in a sea scene, or at some Mollified Bacchanale, a thin strap over each shoulder supporting a mere bare covering reaching downward more or less—for modesty. The jokes may also smore or less be unfathomably humorous, etcetera.

The literary and artistic appreciativeness of some of us, modern mortals is so adequately satisfied by these types of publications that it is scarcely necessary to acclaim the unquestionable and just relegation of this one, whole, and entire column in the Bucknellian to the expression of but a few individuals of most marked lilasaycracies.

Sometimes some of us college folks find ourselves possessed of an unknown quantity, a certain culture, that, upon the meeting of people of the other world who have acquired a natural culture, we are indeed actually surprised at the marked difference.

Let us face the matter squarely. Do these types of literary and artistic appreciation really express the entire quality of our college life? We need these types of expression but also judiciously administered, and further the opportunity for the expression of the complete cycle of college experience. Most people judge us by only what they read of us and especially, what we write. Do you think we are represented fairly to them? Fun! Jokes! Yes, let's have "heap much beaucoup" of them but remember also, life is not entirely composed of them. And although "The Woodpecker" as a little bit flighty because of its hurried journey from the editors to the printing press and worth ten bolled cents, it truthfully acknowledges the fact of its sometimes humorous truths, and distinguishes itself more favorably by declaring that "The Woodpecker" is clean, and will remain so. Whatever attitude our opponents desire to take upon this question we shall remain clean. " Amen to that.

Bucknellians, let's round out and not narrow down. If any animal prow lin' round this here hill growls that it can't be did because their ain't nobuddy much to speak of in this modern period of evolution, who cares or can, I'll just say—**"He Ain't Richt."**

EDWARD J. HUMPHREYS.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS SPEAK IN SUNBURY

The Student Volunteers made a deputation trip on Sunday, May 25th to Sunbury where they conducted the evening service in the First Baptist church, in response to the invitation of the minister, Rev. Hanna, Bucknell '95.

John Lenox presided. Merle Colvin and Edward Humphreys conducted the regular devotional period of the service. The leader, John Lenox, portrayed the Spirit of Missions and its appeal as an introduction to the speakers who followed. Margarita Reno contrasted the old condition of Brazil with the ever improving condition of the present.

Going still further away from the United States, was the talk given by Charles BaThein upon the three-fold policy of mission work in Burma. He conveyed to the audience the greetings of the christians of Burma in a few well chosen words. The mission policy as he gave it, consisted of three parts: Educational, Medical and Industrial. The spirit of prayer and devotion of the christian people of Burma was given as a challenge to the American christians everywhere.

Francis Davies brought the audience back to the home-land by her description of the Caney Creek School in the Kentucky mountains. She reached a fine climax in the reading of a poem that she had written just before the service.

Dr. Foster Wood was the last speaker of the evening. In his interesting way, he sketched the beginning of the mission work in Africa, the weight of superstition upon the lives of the natives and the hope of future progress in bettering their conditions.

The Group enjoyed the trip with its combination of real service and pleasure. They look forward to future trips of the same kind next year.

OUR MAIL BOX

Editor Bucknellian,

My dear sir:—

Will you kindly announce that at a meeting of the Budget Committee in conference with President Hunt on May 20th, the Budget for next year was arranged. The quota for each organization was unchanged from the schedule for this year except in the case of the Y. M. C. A. which was increased to $.76 from each man. The amount to the Men's Budget Reserve was lessened by the same amount leaving the total Budget Fee unchanged.

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BISONS SHUT OUT SUSQUEHANNA NINE

Concluded from first page

on a fielder's choiceas Hanner pegged to third but this throw was too late and Bellak was safe. MacKenzie stole second. Badman walked and the bases were full. Chesney flied to Bowser in short center. Blaisdell poked a base hit over short and Bellak and MacKenzie scored. Shorts fouled to Rogowicz. Mathewson lifted to Bowser. Two runs.

Fourth inning:

Susquehanna—Kutrz popped to Chesney in back of third base. Thomas lined a single to center. He stole second. Jones was called out on strikes. Gilnet also fanned.

Bucknell—Kopp was safe when Jones fumbled his bounder. Reed forced Kopp at second, Hanner to Bolig. Bellak floated to Bowser. Reed was caught stealing, Rogowicz to Bolig.

Fifth inning:

Susquehanna—Hanner fanned. Reed tossed out Bolig. Reed made a spectacular stop of Bowser's hopper and threw him out.

Bucknell—MacKenzie raised a high fly to Thomas. Badman lined to Gilnet. Chesney hoisted a Texas leaguer back of first base. He stole second. Blaisdell missed the third strike.

Sixth inning:

Susquehanna—Bannon struck out. Rogowicz stung a hot single past MacKenzie. Kutrz drove a high fly to Blaisdell. Rogowicz stole second. Thomas walked. Miller fanned.

Bucknell—Shorts got a scratch hit when Jones tumbled on the turf after stopping his grounder. Mathewson was called out on strikes. Kopp placed a beautiful triple to the flag pole scoring Shorts. Kopp scored after Reed's sacrifice fly to Bowser. Bellak's smoking liner was caught by Gilnet while on the run. Two runs.

Seventh inning:

Susquehanna—Gilnet breezed. Hanner popped to MacKenzie. Chesney make a nice stop and throw of Bolig's grounder.

Bucknell—Bolig made a spectacular stop of MacKenzie's hot drive in deep short, but MacKenzie by a fine burst of speed beat the throw. Badman sacrificed. Hanner to Bannon. Chesney lined to Jones, whose throw to Bolig doubled MacKenzie.

Eighth inning:

Susquehanna—Chesney went back of second base and made a fine stop of Bowser's bounder but he made a poor throw and Bowser was safe. Bannon lined to Chesney and Bowser was doubled off first, Chesney to Kopp, Rogowicz was flung out by MacKenzie.

Bucknell—Blaisdell's short fly was caught by Gilnet. Shorts lined to Kurtz. Thomas tossed out Mathewson.

Ninth inning:

Susquehanna—Kurtb beat out an infield hit. Thomas forced Kutrz, Bellak to Reed. Bonney batted for Jones and struck out. MacKenzie ended the game when he made a running catch of Gilnet's foul, near the grandstand.

Bucknell	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
MacKenzie, 3b	3	2	2	3	1	0
Badman, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Chesney, ss	4	0	1	3	2	1
Blaisdell, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Shorts, c	4	1	1	9	0	0
Mathewson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kopp, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Reed, 2b	2	0	0	1	3	0
Bellak, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	5	7	26	8	1

Susquehanna	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bolig, ss	4	0	0	4	1	1
Bowser, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Bannon, 1b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Kurtz, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Thomas, 3b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Miller, 2 b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Jones, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	1
Bonney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gilnet, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hanner, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	0	8	21	9	2

Two base hits—Blaisdell, Bannon.

Three base hits—Kopp.

Stolen bases—MacKenzie, Chesney, Rogowicz, Thomas.

Double plays—Bolig to Jones, Chesney to Kopp.

Sacrifice bunts—Badman 2, MacKen

Sacrifice fly—Reed.

First base on balls off Bellak 1, off Hanner 1.

Struck out by Bellak 9, by Hanner

Left on bases—Bucknell 4, Susquehanna 8.

First base on errors—Bucknell 2, Susquehanna 1.

Time of game 1:35.

Umpire, Martz.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA PLEDGES ENTERTAIN ACTIVES

Rain is no longer a kill joy for the Semites; for last Wednesday evening the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega entertained the actives at a "Mock Shrin er's Picnic up in the girl's gym.

Heaps of eats plus barrels of fun made the whole evening a success.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXVII LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1924 NUMBER 35

Apology to the Residents of Lewisburg

It is with a feeling of deep regret and humility that Senior Council expresses to the citizens of Lewisburg, and to The Civic Club, in particular, their sincere apology for the actions of the Freshman Class during the recent celebration.

The desecration of Soldiers' Memorial Park is especially regrettable and the entire University deplores the intrusion there.

In order that future disturbances may not reflect on the good name of Bucknell, the Pajama Parade has been declared abolished by this council.

....All Bucknell is deeply concerned with the reaction from the unfortunate events of the past week and we sincerely hope that the residents of Lewisburg will not discredit all for the actions of a few. Our hope is that we might be permitted to make any amends that are possible in order that "Town and Gown" might not be drawn apart.

Our deepest regret and most sincere apology are offered as partial atonement for what has happened. We hope that in some way the citizens of Lewisburg may see fit to accept this as the real thought of the Student Body of Bucknell University.

(Signed) SENIOR COUNCIL.

BUCKNELL CHESS CLUB TRIUMPHS

Defeat Williamsport 5½ to 4½

The Bucknell Chess Club defeated the Williamsport Chess Club 5½ to 4½ in a hard fought, ten-board match last Saturday evening at the new Y. M. C. A. in Williamsport. On two previous occasions, the Williamsport players conpetely outclassed the Bucknell team, winning both matches 6-1.

Play started at 7:30. Bucknell playing white on odd-numbered boards. At board number one, A. Concho-Goubert opened with the Scotch Gambit against W. W. Freed, Sr. Although penalized because of a miss move, Concha fought hard and won back a pawn, eventually scoring the first victory for Bucknell. At the second board, Professor Down replied so effectively to O. R. H. Thompson's Queens' Gambit Declined Opening that a draw was finally agreed upon by both players. J. F. McClure, playing for Bucknell opened irregularly and although a pawn ahead, could not stave off J. D. Klines desperate counter-attack which netted the first win for Williamsport.

Professor Everitt, playing board number four, carefully defended against the Ginoco Piano in a long drawn-out game with R. W. Parker, who resigned after sixty moves of play. Professor Robbins, who was pitted against L. M. Miller, fought a steady, up-hill battle for three solid hours, but unluckily was forced to resign in the end. D. W. Robinson, playing at board number six, adopted the Sicilian Defense against A. S. Bennett. The defense was perfectly timed, and Black won with little difficulty. A Canto faced W. W. Freed, Jr., at the seventh board and after winning an early advantage with the Ruy Lopez, underestimated his opponent's strength, and finally succumbed to Black's onslaught. E. K. Carpenter opposed to J. Edward Foucart at the eighth table put up stubborn defense and won after four hours of play. W. A. Stevens, opening with the Four Knight's Game played a clever, strategical game against John E. Foucart and won quite easily. S. Tirpak, at the tenth board put up a hard fight against the Berlin Defense, but was out-maneuvered and beaten by. A Huggins, of Williamsport.

The players with their scores are as follows:

Bucknell—A Coucha Goubert, 1; Prof. A. L. Drum, ½; J. F. McClure, 0; H. S. Everett, 1; Prof. Robbins, 0; D. W. Robinson, 1: A. Canto, 0; E. K. Carpenter, 1; W. A. Stevens, 1; S. Tirpak, 0. Total, 5½

Williamsport—W. W. Freed, 0; O. R. H. Thomson, ½; J. D. Kline, 1; R. W. Parker, 0; L. M. Miller, 1; A. S. Bennett, 0; W. W. Freed, Jr., 1; J. Edward Foucart, 0; John E. Foucart, •; A. Huggins, 1. Total, 4½.

PI DELTA EPSILON

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity held a dance in the Kappa Sigma house last Saturday evening, June 7th. Drake's Orchestra played.

The Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon was established here last month when the petition of the former Press Club was granted.

SENIORS PRESENT THE DOVER ROAD

The cast for the Senior class play is hard at work on the play to be presented to the public June 15th at seven-thirty in Bucknell Hall.

The committee selected as the class play, "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne, a comedy in three acts. The play promises to be one of the best presented here in some time.

The scene for the play is laid in Mr. Latimer's reception hall. His residence is situated along the Dover Road along which all couples eloping to wed must travel. The rich Mr. Latimer sees to it directly or indirectly that the eloping couples in which he is particularly interested are forced to come to his home for refuge. Thus Leonard, eloping with the youthful Anne, meets Eustasia, his wife, who is running away with the youthful Nicholas. The laughable complications cannot be imagined. The final curtain leaves one still guessing what will become of the host and his "guests."

Several practices are now being held each week under the direction of Professor Whyte.

The cast chosen for the play is as follows:

Mr. Latimer, Milton J. Stringer.

Anne, Anna Heysham.

Eustasia, Geneva Gerlach.

Leonard, Robert Gray.

Nicholas, W. S. Mengle.

Dominic, Wendell H. Woodside.

Staff, Alinn Streeter, Paul Sweitzer and George Long.

Y. M. C. A.

At the Cabinet meeting held Monday evening final plans were made for the Silver Bay Conference. Six Bucknell men who have a keen interest in the "Y" were delegated to attend the annual convention which starts June 12th and closes June 20th.

Dr. Wood will attend the delegates as Faculty advisor. The group will leave enroute by auto for Silver Bay a distance of about 600 miles. This year's convention is planned to be the biggest and best ever, with Sherwood Eddy as one of the leading speakers there. An extensive program has been arranged and with a rare diversity of things to do. There will be lectures and group discussions conducted by the leading Y. M. C. A. boosters in the country. But it will not be all lectures and talks, there are out-of-door contest, good swimming, hiking and games.

Bucknellians can await eagerly the reports which will be given next fall by these returning "Y" delegates.

According to the Oregon Daily Emerald, Oregon leads all the other states in the Union in regard to the number of college student in the state on the basis of population. Oregon has one college student for every 112 inhabitants.

Highland College, of Highland, Kansas, has the distinction of being the smallest college in the United States. The enrollment numbers twenty.

What a whale of a difference just a few exams can make!

LEHIGH DEFEATS BUCKNELL SATURDAY

Home Run Wins—Extra Inning Game

Walker, a reserve pitcher and outfielder at Lehigh, replaced Hayes in the outfield in the tenth inning of Saturday's game with Bucknell, and in his first trip to the plate in the eleventh crashed the ball over the right-field wall, and Lehigh closed the season with a 6-4 victory over Bucknell.

Four home runs marked the game, three of which were contributed by Lehigh men, and, incidentally, each of which scored a runner ahead. In the opening innings Bucknell got to Dubois, scoring two runs in the first, and another was counted when Bellak smashed out a home run in the ninth.

From then on Dubois tightened and with the exception of the seventh, when two hits were bunched and McKenzie scored on Badman's triple, the hits were kept well scattered.

Bellak, the Bucknell twirler, allowed only seven hits, but Lehigh delivered most opportunely.

In the fourth, Rogers was safe on McCleary's error, and scored when Adams lashed the ball over the fence for a home run. Again in the sixth Rogers was safe on McCleary's error, and this time Hess produced with a home run. The clubs were deadlocked at four runs each in the eleventh, when Prior opened the frame with a single, but was nipped at third on a fielder's choice of Hess' grounder.

Walker then drove the ball over the right-field wall for a Lehigh victory.

The score:

Bucknell	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McKenzie, 3b	4	1	0	2	1	0
Badman, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Chesney, ss	5	1	2	2	5	1
Blaisdell, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kopp, 1 b	5	0	0	14	0	0
Shorts, c	5	0	2	6	4	0
McCleary, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	2
Reed, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
McMurray, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Bellak, p	5	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	43	4	10*	31	16	4

Lehigh	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rogers, 1b	5	2	0	12	0	0
Adams, cf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Prior, c	5	1	3	10	3	1
Hess, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hayes, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Walker, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Ambler, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Mell, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Rice, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Dubois, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	38	6	7	33	16	2

*One out when winning run scored.

Home runs—Adams, Hess, Bellak. Walker. Three base hits—Badman, Chesney. Sacrifice hits—Adams. Stolen bases—Chesney, Blaisdell. Struck out—By Dubois, 9; by Bellak, 8. Bases on balls—Off Dubois, 2; off Bellak, 2. Passed ball—Shorts. Umpire, Amey.

THE STADIUM

Great Progress Is Being Made on the Large Structure

The Stadium is fast becoming a reality. Each day shows a marked progress over the preceeding one. Despite the heavy rain and various handicaps rapid progress is being made.

The excavating is continuing with its usual rapidity. Thousands of yards of ground are being transferred from the cut to the fill every week. Unless unforseen handicaps present themselves the excavating will be completed approximately July 1.

The most notable progress is in the pouring of the concrete. To date eight sections have been poured. Forms are now ready for the pouring of four additional sections. Many footings have been poured awaiting the removal of the forms now being "floated."

A system of drainage is being laid to take care of the surface water and sewage.

Professor James P. Whyte, head of the Department of Public Speaking, holds the unique distinction of being Commencement speaker in four high schools in Pennsylvania. Last Wednesday evening he spoke in Milton High School and again last Friday night in Mountaindale High School, Cambria County. He spoke this week Friday at Nanticoke High School and the following week in Parsons High School, Parsons, Pa.

ANNUAL FRESHMAN PAJAMA PARADE

Great Excitement as Frosh Celebrate End of Freshmen Rules

Due to the victory of the "frosh" over the "sophs" in their annual ball game on Wednesday the Freshmen Pajama Parade, scheduled for Friday evening, was staged on Wednesday. About one-third of the class, pajama clad, appeared in front of Carnegie Library about 9 o'clock. President Dillworth gave his men a few words of warning and then the exhuberant "frosh" marched down the "hill." Jenkins, temporary Senior president, headed them off at the Main entrance and gave them the final orders. Two by two they marched down University Avenue to the tune of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo," and shouts of "1 9-2-7."

With the consent of Mr. Koser the crowd entered the Orpheum. The next center of excitement was the town fountain. As Burgess Miller of the town approached too give a few words of advise the red traffic light, was dashed to pieces and he, in turn received a rather "wet" reception, although he was not ducked in the fountain as some reports go. The scene of action was next directed toward the Reading R. R. Station. A stone was thrown at a freshman by a town "kid." The freshman ducked and as a result a plate glass window was broken. Cheer after cheer was given as the 9:28 train drew into the station. the crowd dispersed at the commands of Dilworth and Jenkins to search for wood to be used in building a huge bonfire on Tustin field. During the search for wood three wagons were rather "easily" acquired to haul the necessary fuel. A great number of arc lights were completely wrecked at this time. It is well to add that a great deal of the damage was done by certain town "hoodlums" who seized the opportunity to play a few would be practical jokes under the cloak of the college men. The bonfire was finally started about 11 P. M. Many "dinks" and pajama jackets were engulfed by the ascending flames. Speeches were given by Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores in honor of 1927.

The fire did not end all. About ten "valiant" sons of the class marched toward town. They disappeared rather suddenly and were not seen until midnight when they sallied forth from the rear of the Orpheum. A wagon containing orange crates, etc., some of which were ablaze was drawn toward the fountain. The burgess proceeded to quench the fire. The blazing crates were rather cleverely replaced as fast as they were removed. Much amusement offorded the crowd when this officer caught his foot in a blazing crate. A gun was drawn but the freshmen showed no signs of fear.

The wagon was hauled up Market Street as far as the Cameron House. In a short time it was returned to its original position in full blaze. A heated argument and possibly a riot, was brewing and the "frosh" were given orders by an upper classman to go back to the "hill." About the same hour an unruly crowd entered Memorial Park and boldly tore up the shubs so carefully planted there by the women of the town. The lights were also smashed. This was, in reality the biggest offense of the whole evening due to the fact that the Park is a memorial to Lewisburg's noble boys who paid the supreme sacrifice.

The "frosh" could well affoord to sing, "Many are the hearts that are weary tonight," as they plodded up the "hill" to find their rooms "stacked." This made a difference and it was not so pleasant when they discovered that the tables had been "turned."

LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFTS

The University has recently received a very fine portrait of Dr. Leroy Stephens, formerly Secretary of the Educational Society and for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University. The picture was presented by his widow, Nanna Wilson Stephens (Institute, the class of '87). It has been hung in the Library, and will attract many who have loved Dr. Stephens, and are grateful to him for his personal interests in their lives.

The Library has received from Dr. John Howard Harris a gift of seventy-five volumes, Contributions of this sort place much valuable material in the hands of the students and are greatly appreciated by the institution.

PROGRAM FOR 74th ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Tyrone Shop Band to Furnish Music—Alumni Dinner Follows Commencement

Hon. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and Hon. David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Netherlands and to Germany and former president of Bucknell University, will receive honorary degrees from Bucknell University this June, President Emory W. Hunt has announced. Mr. Davis will receive an LL. D., the first degree he will have had conferred upon him as he is not a college man. Dr. Hill will deliver the commencement address on June 18, the title being "Three Great Traditions."

Other prominent men to receive degrees are John Heisley Weaver, of Philadelphia, well-known coal operator; Lewis E. Theiss, of Muncy, Pa., novelist and essayist; Lincoln Hulley, President of John B. Stetson University, Deland, Fla.; Rev. Wm. Gardiner Russell, of Philadelphia; Rev. F. King Singiser, of Troy, N. Y.; Dr. Harvey F. Smith, noted consulting physician, of Harrisburg, and Professor Albert B. Stewart, of Colgate University; and Dr. John H. Harris, President Emeritus of Bucknell, now retiring as Professor of Psychology and Ethics after 35 years service.

It is expected that Secretary Davis will deliver a short address to the alumni assembled at the Corporation Dinner, the last event of the Commencement season.

The following is the program for the seventy-fourth annual commencement of Bucknell University to be held June 15th to 18th, 1924:

FRIDAY, JUNE 13TH

8:00 P. M.—Undergraduate Recital, School of Music, Bucknell Hall.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14TH

10:00 A. M.—Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music, Baptist Shurch.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15TH

10:00 A. M.—Academic Procession, Seniors, Bucknell Hall.

10:30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, President Emeritus John Howard Harris, Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.—Oratorio, "God's Time is Best," Bach. Baptist Church.

10:00 A. M.—Senior Recital, School of Music, Bucknell Hall.

3:00 P. M. Baseball, Bucknell vs. Eagle Silks, of Shamokin. Athletic Field.

7:30 P. M.—Senior Class Play, "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne. Commencement Hall.

9:30 P. M.—Fraternity Symposiums.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17TH

ALUMNI DAY

9:00 A. M.—Meeting of Board of Trustees. Carnegie Library.

9:00 A. M.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and Board of Managers. Carnegie Library.

10:00 A. M.—Meeting of the Alumni Association. Bucknell Hall.

11:30 A. M.—Meeting of the Alumni Association. Evangelical Church.

MONDAY, JUNE 16TH

12:30 P. M.—Class Reunions. Reunion classes: '64, '69, '74, '77, '78, '79, '80, '84, '89, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '04, '14, '17 and '18.

1:30 P. M.—Alumni Rally. Senior Grove.

2:30 P. M.—Baseball, Alumni Game. Athletic Field.

5:00-6:30 P. M.—Fraternity Open House—Buffet Supper.

6:30 P. M.—Twilight Concert. Tyrone Shop Band. College Campus.

8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—President's Reception. President's Residence.

9:00 P. M.—Alumni Assembly. Tustin Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18TH

74th Annual Commencement.

9:00 A. M.—Academic Procession Forms at Bucknell Hall

9:30 A. M.—Commencement of the College and School of Music, Commencement Hall. Addresses, Honorable David Jayne Hill, LL. D., "Three Great Traditions."

12:00 M.—Corporation Dinner. Academy Dining Hall.

PI BETA PHI

The Seniors of Pi Beta Phi were entertained by the other members of the active chapter, at a hike to Red Rock on Monday, June 2. A delicious luncheon had been prepared and plans had been laid to make the Senior's farewell party one of the best of their college days.

Miss Marion Ellenbogen, of Danville, Pa., a Pi Beta Phi of '20, spent the week-end of May 31 with her friends at Bucknell.

Miss Elizabeth Haslam, of Palmerton, Pa., has come back to stay with her sisters at Bucknell until after Commencement.

LIBRARY NOTICE

All Library books held by students are due June 10th. Please notice, and return books promptly.

KAPPA DELTA

The patronesses of Kappa Delta entertained the members and pledges of the active chapter at a dinner given at the home of Mrs. Nogel on the evening of June 3. The dinner was followed by dancing and a card party.

Two choice readings by Mrs. Whyte completed the evening entertainment.

CAPS AND GOWNS

The caps and gowns for the seniors are expected to arrive Friday of this week. The men can secure their caps and gowns at the Theata U House Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. No gowns will be given out until the rental fee ($2.50) has been paid. The girls can secure their caps and gowns from Miriam Haldeman.

SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES

Summer courses for college students.
Register now at Room I, West Wing.

Biology S 2, Zoology, Professor Stewart.

Biology S 3, Systematic Vertebrate Zoology, Professor Stewart.

Biology S4, Practical Bacteriology, Professor Rice.

Biology S 5, Physiology and School Hygiene, Professor Rice.

Biology S 8, Botany, Professor Davis.

Chemistry S 1, General Inorganic Chemistry, Professor Groner.

Chemistry S 2, Qualitative Analysis, Professor Groner.

Chemistry S3, Qualitative Analysis, Professor Groner.

Chemistry S 4, Organic Chemistry, Professor Groner.

Psychology, S 1, General Psychology Professor Lawson.

Education S 3, History of Education, Professor Lawson.

Education S 5, Secondary Education, Principal Weaver.

Education S 6, Educational Psychology, Professor Lawson.

Education S 8, Psychology of Childhood, Prof Davis.

Education S 9, Tests and Measurements, Professor Davis.

Education S 14, Introduction to Teaching, Professor Lawson.

English S 5, Freshman Composition, Prof. Robbins.

English S 6, Rapid Survey, Prof. Robbins.

English S7, Shakespeare, Prof. Robbins.

French S1, Eelementary Course, Prof. Griffith.

French S 2, Intermediate Course, Prof. Griffith.

French S 3, Advanced Course, Balsac, Prof. Griffith.

History S 2, Modern and Contemporary Europe, Supervisor Melchoir.

Latin S 2, Reding Course, Professor Ballentine.

Latin S 3, Roman Private and Public Life, Prof. Ballentine.

Mathematics S 2, Trigonometry, Prof. Everett.

Physics S 2, Mechanics, Heat and Light, Prof. Simpson.

Physics S 1, Electricity, Magnetism Prof. Simpson.

Graduate Course in Mathematics
History of Mathematics, Determinants, Matrices and Elimination, Mathematical Theory of Statistics, Gold and Everett.

C. A. COFFIN FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Charles A. Coffin foundation for . . . .

Eight college men of high scholastic attainment and promise have been awarded university fellowships for research work during the year 1924-25 by the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, which was established by the General Electric Company in 1922.

The awards have been made to the following: Ralph D. Bennett, Union College, and the University of Chicago who will continue his work at Chicago; Ulric Bray, Emory University and Yale, who will continue at Yale; G. Howard Carragan, Rensselar Polytechnic Institute and the University of Chicago, who will continue at the latter institution; Elliott W. Cheney, Dartmouth College and Brown University, who will do graduate work in research at Princeton; R. Carvel Hensen, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and John Hopkins University, who will continue at John Hopkins; Clarence T. Hesselmeyer, Leland Stanford Junior University, who will continue his work at Stanford; Alfred L. Dixon, University of Illinois, who continues at Illinois, and William L. Fink University of Michigan, who continues at Michigan. Fellowships were awarded to the last two men mentioned last year, and are continued for the coming one.

The research problem in which they will engage include the X-ray-quantun theory; equilibrum in the system alkalai-carbon dioxide water; the Zeeman effect on fluorine; insulation with special reference to absorption; high voltage phenomena; electronic and thermodynamic effects at high temperature; structure of steel with effect of carbon concentrated.

The terms of the Charles A. Coffin Foundation makes provision for the annual award of the income from a sum set apart for that purpose, in the form of fellowships. These are awarded to graduates of colleges, universities and technical schools of the United States who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could with advantage undertake to continue research work in educational institutions in this country or abroad. They are given in the fields of electricity, physics and chemistry, and the desire is to award them to men who, without assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to research work. Each carries a minimum allowance of $500 which may be increased to meet the special needs of those to whom they are granted. The committee in charge of the awards for 1924-25 consists of Dr. John C. Merriam, representing the National Academy of Sciences; Harris J. Ryan, representing the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Dr. Charles F. Scott, representing the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, W. W. Trench, Schenectady, N. Y., is secretary of the foundation.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

The Bucknell Pre-medical society has just completed one of the most successful years of its history and has made a record of which it might well be proud. Financially, socially and educationally, it has come through on top.

To begin, the membership drive secured more members than the society has ever had on roll, the list including most of the biological students of the school. This step filled the coffers so that, after paying all bills incurred during the year, there remained a sufficiently large balance to purchase a file of considerable proportion. This file will contain a record of every premedical student, following him through his medical course and out into his active work.

The social functions have included two hikes and an informal social gathering at the Sem. The fall hike to Davis' cabin at Gap Run, followed by a pleasant evening at the home of Doctor Stewart, will linger long in the memories of those who were fortunate enough to attend. The mid-year gathering at the Sem was the first of its kind for the society. The spring hike, again at Gap Run, was, as far as a good time is concerned a duplicate of the fall hike, for it could have not easily surpassed it.

The educational program was especially instructive. Throughout the year, enlightening talks have been presented by faculty members of the Biology department. In addition, Dr. S. P. Davies, gave a very instructive talk on the sociological aspects of the medical profession, pointing out the significance of that profession in the prevention of disease, poverty and insanity. Doctor Cole, of Western Reserve Medical School, was engaged to deliver two lectures, but due to sudden illness was unable to make the trip.

The biggest feature of the year was the series of lectures on "Mental Hygiene" delivered by Dr. H. V. Pike, Director of Clinical Psychiatry at the Danville State Hospital. Doctor Pike lectured five times to capacity audiences in Bucknell Hall, stressing the fact that mental disease was not a disgrace, and that it could be prevented if society were willing. His lectures culminated in a visit to his clinic at Danville which was observed by about three hundred Bucknellians.

Such a program which has been so beneficial to the pre-meds themselves, and so inclusive of the student body in general, has fully repaid those who have put time and energy into it and establishes a goal which is worth the efforts toward attainment of the society in future years.

Bimms: You are Mr. Addison Simms. I met you ten years ago in Seattle."

Simms: "Can't say that I recall our meeting. What a remarkable memory system you must use."

Bimms: "Oh, I have no system aot all. I merely recognized you by that grease spot on your shirt."—Garyoyle.

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You will find these letters on many tools by which electricity works. They are on great generators used by electric light and power companies; and on lamps that light millions of homes.

They are on big motors that pull railway trains; and on tiny motors that make hard housework easy.

By such tools electricity dispels the dark and lifts heavy burdens from human shoulders. Hence the letters G-E are more than a trademark. They are an emblem of service—the initials of a friend.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Chewing Gum Aids Digestion

By C. Houston Goudiss
National Authority on Nutrition
Publisher of The Forecast—America's Leading Food Magazine

Everyone knows we are given to eating more than we actually need, but when the table is heaped with good food, "what's a feller to do?"

Things are so tempting, and so palatable! Why not enjoy them?

But many a heavy meal which is hugely enjoyed during the process of eating is far from enjoyable during the process of digestion!

Then it is that chewing gum comes to the rescue.

Dr. W. A. Evans, former commissioner of health in Chicago, says in his book, "How to Keep Well":

"To chew gum after a meal aids digestion. Most people do not chew their food long enough to mix saliva with it thoroughly. The chewing of gum adds some saliva to the stomach contents. It is of more service in stimulating the stomach muscle. It is especially serviceable in helping the stomach to empty its contents. If one has overeaten and the stomach is heavy something is gained by chewing gum for half an hour, beginning two hours after eating." And it also helps to keep the teeth clean.

Chicle, the base of chewing gum, is the milky juice which is secreted by the inner bark of a tropical tree known as the Achras Sapota.

Only during the rainy season are the trees "bled."

After being refined and sterilized, the chicle is mixed with sugar and flavoring and moulded into the familiar form which has become so popular.

LEWISBURG DURING THE CIVIL WAR

An interesting account of Lewisburg's and Bucknell's part in thet Civil War was read by Mrs. George S. Matlack at the annual charter luncheon of the Shikellimo Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution as recorded by Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, Secretary, it is published below,

Mrs. Matlack gave the talk of the afternoon on "Lewisburg in Civil War Times." Being but a child, Mrs. Matlack said her recollection of the beginning of the Civil War, the bombardment of Fort Sumpter in 1861, was quite vague. The excitement of our people, Mrs. Matlack said, knew no bounds, and when the call for troops came, Lewisburg sent her men from town, country and college. Mrs. Matlack recalled how the town and Seminary girls went over to Montandon to see the troops off.

A vacant room in the home of Mr. William Frick, corner of Third and Market Streets, was turned over to the town for war work. Here, after school, said Mrs. Matlack, we girls were sent to pick lint. All the townsfolks went through hardships, and economized. Living was high with coffee one dollar a pound and calico eighty cents a yard.

Mrs. Matlack said that her father owned a high-spirited sorrel horse. Prince would never go under the flag but always pranced around it. When theb and played, he would dance, always moving. General John Musser, who admired Prince, persuaded Mrs. Matlack's father to sell him the horse to take with him in the war. Prince became so fond of the flag that it was said one could wrap him in it. One day, when the General had to cross a stream over a foot-bridge, Prince followed on the footbridge behind his master. Prince served General Musser until he was shot under his master at the battle of Antietam.

At this time Dr. Lemuel Moss, then a professor at Bucknell, was home secretary of the Christian Sanitary Commission, which handled six million dollars in funds and supplies for the soldiers. It was he who wrote and published reports of the Commission.

Miss Lucy Bliss tells us that her father's home (now owned by Mrs. H. M. McClure) was a station of the Underground Railroad. She recalls making up beds in the barn for negroes from bedding kept for that purpose. The negroes, who traveled by night and slept by day, came to her father's from a station somewhere between Montandon and Milton, though she does not know where as great secrecy was observed. She also says that Professor Thos. F. Curtis' home (where Dr. Bartol now lives) was another station. Mrs. Martha Meixell Wolfe tells us that President Malcolm's home (the present Kappa Sigma house) was also a station. Dr. Malcolm was known as an abolitionist, as well as Dr. Curtis, and his position on the slavery question was one reason why he left the Kentucky College in Georgetown to come north, first to a church in Philadelphia, and then to Lewisburg as president of the University.

Dr. Gundy tells us, said Mrs. Matlack, that Mrs. Loyer, a guest in the Lewisburg Evangelical Home, heard Lincoln give his famous Gettysburg speech.

Five women went out from Lewisburg as war nurses. These were Belle Vorse, who was pensioned as an army nurse. She served at Nashville in 1864 and 1865. She was married to Dennis Clark April 14, 1869 at Lewisburg. Dying in 1916, she is buried on our cemetery.

Lida Houghton was also pensioned as an army nurse. She was attached to No. 2 Hospital at Nashville, Tenn. In 1864 and 1865. She was married May 28, 1866 in Davidson County, Tenn., to Edward A. Green. Dying in 1908. Both Mrs. Green and her husband are buried in our cemetery.

Annie Bell was also pensioned as an army nurse. She served in No. 1 General Hospital, Nashville, Tenn in 1863-1865. The war records show that Geo. E. Stubbs, a pensioner, was married to Annie Bell Sept. 14, 1865, at Sabbath Rest, Pa., by her father, the Reverend Adle K. Bell. Mrs. Stubbs died in 1916 at Merion, Pa.

It is known that Miss Sallie Chamberlain, who later married Major C. F. Eccleston, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., served as a nurse, but her name is not found in the records of the Pension Bureau.

Miss Sarah E. Dysart, like her cousin Miss Annie Bell, was a Seminary girl. Misses Dysart, Stubbs and Chamberlain went out together and served with the Twelfth Army Corps, their work being at Harper's Ferry, Chattanooga, and other battle fields, including Gettysburg. Before Miss Dysart was mustered out, she was presented with a splendid gold badge by the officers of the Twelfth Regiment for her bravery and acts of kindness during the war. The pension which she received she used in relieving the suffering. Born in Tipton, Pa., where she spent her life, she rests now beneath the pines on her home place. At Tyrone, Pa., the Daughters of Veterans have named their camp "Sarah Elizabeth Dysart."

Mrs. Matlack gave an interesting account of the part Union County played in the Civil War, by quoting from an article written by Mr. J. Sexton James. Mr. James said that ten companies went out from Lewisburg before the war was over. The first was recruited, transported to Harrisburg, and mustered into the service of the United States five days after the first call for troops went out.

"The recruiting office," he said "was Chamberlain's store, corner of Fifth and Market Streets, where the Post Office now is. The fire burned everywhere. Co. G, Fourth Pennsylvania, Captain J. Wesley Chamberlain seemed to spring from the earth, like the five hundred warriors of Roderick Dhu. J. Merrill Linn and Jas. Chamberlain, Bucknell alumni, were among the officers of this company, and Chas. R. Evans, an undergraduate, enlisted as a private.

"The boys, continued Mr. James, were sent away with proper patriotic demonstrations, processions, music, and speeches. We all marched with them across the old Market Street bridge to Montandon, breaking step, lest under the strain of solid tramp the spans might break. The new soldiers sat on planks stretched across the open lumber cars furnished in the emergency by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"Two months later Company D, Fifth Pennsylvania Reserves went out. Thomas Chamberlain was the captain, a brother of Wesley, and first honor man of Bucknell's class of 1858.

"Two other companies followed before the year was over. These were commanded by Captain J. Merrill Linn and Shorkley. In August, 1862, still another company was recruited commanded at first by Captain John A. Owens and afterward, by Captain Chas. R. Evans. This was Company E, 142nd Pennsylvania. Andrew Gregg Tucker and Thos. R. Orwig, just graduated from the University were among the officers. Orwig died in a few weeks from disease following exposure; Tucker fell at Gettysburg the next summer.

"In early September of 1862 came the first invasion of our state. There was a call for emergency men. Lewisburg sent out two companies. Even the old men shouldered muskets. President Loomis, then 52 years of age enlisted as a private, but was afterwards promoted to be chaplain. Our best citizens entered the ranks, leaving important business interests for camp life. Professor Chas. James was a sergeant of Company B, Third Pennsylvania. Men were scarce in our town after the minute men had gone to the front.

"The climax of feeling came with Lee's invasion in June and July 1863. Lewisburg then sent out three companies. All were of the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania, commanded by Colonel James Chamberlain. Company A was composed of college boys. Not a college student remained in school. Cobwebs curtained the windows of the West Wing, and the hinges of the Main Building grew stiff with rust.

"We sometimes thought we could almost hear the guns of Gettysburg. Sunday, July 5, was a memorable day. The women and children from all over town came home from church in the morning to spend the rest of the day in scraping lint for the wounds. We knew that it was a great battle, and that our boys were engaged, but how many of them we could no guess. Later on came definite news of the great victory and our own loss. Men gathered on the street corners as others read the newspapers. Letters from the boys at the front passed from family to family amid tears.

"Lieutenant Tucker, we learned, had been severly wounded three times during the first day's fight. On the morning of the fifth he had died. Major Thos. Chamberlain of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Penna., had also been fearfully hurt in the shoulder. Captain Evans, too, was wounded. The three young officers were together in the Seminary hospital, and for four days in the hands of the enemy. The Major was able during the progress of the battle to climb the steep, narrow, winding stairs leading to the Seminary cupola, and after taking observations, bring down reports to his companions on the ground floor. It was yet dim daylight on Sunday when the Major came down with a favorable report. Young Tucker's face was even then pale, and his eye glazed in death. In all his agony he had manifested a keen interest. Beside the dying boy on the floor knelt Chamberlain and shouted in his ear the glad news; but it came too late to the 19-year-old officer, whose life had been given to help in bringing it about. The two wounded soldiers managed to dig a shallow grave outside the hospital. Together they laid the body in it, wrapped only in an army blanket. Covering it with earth, they marked his name was the first sergeant, and Leroy Stephens commissary sergeant. Hiram and regiment on an improvised head board. His mother and pastor, Mr. Mirick, with Professor Bliss were thus able to find the body a few days later.

"I was one of those who met them at Montandon. The burial case lay

Continued on Page Seven.

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BUCKNELL'S SHAME

In spite of a just appeal to reason, which "The Bucknellian" made last week regarding the observance of Freshman Pajama Parade Night, certain members of the class of '27, acted like hoodlums last Wednesday. Not content with making themselves a general nuisance in town they violated private property, disregarded the caution of Burgess Miller to refrain from smashing street lights, and invaded Memorial Park with the result that considerable damage was done. We cannot tolerate such rowdyism. The significance of it is alarming. Is it small wonder that we rightly feel ashamed of some of our freshmen?

The incident is deplorable for it has revealed the fact that there are in the freshman class many ill-bred "kids" who should be gentlemen but who show such low mentality and mob-like lack of common justice that the fair reputation of Bucknell has suffered because of them. It is not just to the better class of students that these mischief makers should be allowed to attend Bucknell whose liberties they interpret as limitless self-indulgence, and whose traditions they irreverently desecrate. Moreover, it is unjust to those freshmen who refused to participate in the outrage, but who, with their lawless fellow-classmen, will have to make restitution for the amount of damage done. However, neither money nor apologies can wipe away the stain.

The best of student opinion, which "The Bucknellian" represents, has expressed shame and righteous indignation for the disorderliness of the freshmen. We realize how much the citizens of the town have been indulgent and kind to us, how loyally they have supported Bucknell, and what a hearty spirit of cooperation they have shown in all of the University's projects. It seems a mockery to their goodness to maintain a tradition the observance of which is a temptation for the hoodlums in the freshmen class to violate the rights of citizens.

MISLEADING REPORTS

Reports of such nefarious conduct, as was displayed by some members of the class of 1927 during the pajama parade, have not found a terminus in Lewisburg. Would that they had! But, already articles have appeared in the newspapers of adjacent towns—in exaggerated form—and people have believed them. The town burgess was not thrown into the fountain, nor all the lights along the "boulevard" extinguished, as these reports stated. The wish is expressed here that papers publishing such accounts should first ascertain the truth.

However, no person of high principle, either a citizen of the town or a student of the college, can deny that severe criticism is justifiable and has foundation in fact. It is impossible to keep such good-for-gossip news from the press, and everywhere it goes, even in its unexaggerated form, it lowers Bucknell' reputation a notch or two. Is it not enough a deplorable fact that Bucknell's name should be made one of disrepute by some of ITS OWN freshmen—who forgot or else did not find it necessary to forget that they were men? It is time that sufficient sentiment be aroused in the student body, so that, in future years conduct so inherently Bolshevistic and brutish shall be made a cause for the permanent expulsion of those participating?

YOUR VACATION

We are in the midst of our examinations. We are nearing the end of a long hard pull. The straps creak and strain. Already we sigh for those most stupefying of all continued experiences—the summer vacation, and wish we might be climbing mountains or playing games, or sailing boats—the whole year round.

But somewhere in our make-up the building instinct rises to protest against the thought of a perpetual vacation—just as on the mountain path, when we sat by the spring to watch it overflow between the mossy boulders and refreshed ourself with its cold waters while our beating hearts came back to ease again, we thought of the summit toward which we were climbing, and(pleasantly also of the work we had to do when we returned.

This duality in the student's nature, which makes him sigh in work for play and in play for work if the play goes on too long, is one of the characteristic marks of our humanity. We are the only tribe in the work that works for work's own sake and can never be happy without work.

Students who feel the necessity for work are going to be true effective middle class, like the nucleus of a comet which goes forward, while the lazy or discouraged particles fall off and fall behind on either side. Putting on the harness, then, after laying it off for a period of a few short months, is a thing of real importance to all real students.

THE BUCKNELLIAN extends its heartiest greetings for a pleasant summer vacation, and hopes it will smooth out all the irritations caused by the perplexities and troubles of the last semester.

PRE-MEDS ON HIKE

A truck load of merry "hikers" left the Seminary at nine-thirty Saturday morning, May 31. On the second pre-medicals hik of the year 1923-24. The truck reached its destination Doctor Davis' cabin at Gap Run, about the noon hour.

Soon after devouring a lunch of momentous proportions the hikers scouted the country to see the sights; Sand Mountain fire-tower, 2070 feet above sea-level, from which one can see at least seven mountain ranges; Coal-Pit Knob, 1700, or more,feet high affording a wonderful opportunity for exercise and the study of lichen formation, and a beautiful view of Buffalo Valley; Bear Gap, and Bear Gap Run with its minature falls which rivals Niagara in beauty, if not in size and even picturesque Gap Run along which the cabin is located.

After a slight lunch, the party reluctantly started on its homeward journey, singing away the unpleasant thought of departure.

The guests were: Doctor and Mrs. Davis and Professor and Mrs. Groner and Mrs. Beatty.

NOT MUCH

The man in the dock was a regular customer at the local police court, and he had spent quite as much time inside jail as out. His particular line was breaking into the shops of the trades people in the early hours of the morning. On this occasion he was charged with breaking into a jeweler's shop, and as he stood in the dock with a constable on either side the magistrate asked:

"Any witnesses?"

"Course not!" replied the accused with a sneer. "Why, you silly old blighter, do you think that when I goes out to crack a crib I takes witnesses with me?"—Brown and White.

Fair One: "Buck, I'm from Missouri, you have to show me."
Buck: "I'm from Elgin, watch me."

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BROADCASTS

Just as the radio is about to become a national recreation, Congress threatens to broadcast its proceedings.—Exchange.

Probably the reason bill collectors are so pessimistic and suspicious is because, when ringing door bells, they stand on door-mats bearing the word "Welcome."

We've got the door-mats out now with a great, big "Welcome" on them all. It's for the Alumni who are coming back to see us and give the old school the once over. Shake loose the dust and dirt from the outside world and gather 'round to sing the carefree songs of yore. Forget your blamed old worries man, you've come back home.

Back home—but one must go away
To grasp the thought those words convey,
For when you wander 'round the land
You long to grasp an old friend's hand;
You long to see that old time smile
Awaiting for you all the while,
To hear that old, familiar voice,
"Old Pal, your friend right here rejoice
That you're back home."

Abe Martin says—"The first thing to turn green in the Spring is Christmas jewelry." And further iterates a nasty crack to the effect that—"Women are just like elephants to me, I look at 'em, and like 'em, but I wouldn't want one."

Once upon a time a man used to debate about free will, but as every woman knows, where she is concerned, a man has none. Mother used to give us pretty much our own way. When we were babies, thus helping to rid us of any suspicions that wouldn't always have our own way. We grow happily until boyhood before the screws began to tighten, and then understand only partly what is happening. Deaf to our piteous appeals, Mother tries on hats in the millinery department, fingers silk stockings, and looks at night-gowns until we bail out "Aw Ma, how much longer are you gonna wait,—I wanna go home!"

From now on, life is one continual wait for women. We wait after school to carry her books home, for sister so we can leave the baby and play with the fellows, or Aunt Kate to stop talking so we can ask for another helping of ice cream.

With the coming of long trousers our woes increase three-fold. At her house, on street corners, in theatre lobbies, on the "Sem" phone, and then the most agonizing wait of all,—at the altar while she comes slowly down the aisle on her father's arm.

Now, waiting is simply routine. The monotony of it is no longer relieved by the spice of variety; we don't know just when, where and how long it will be, but why, never.

It is doubtful if Noah started the ark on time, Mrs. Noah probably left something in the ark and had to go back.

Here is a new slant on an old subject—

"Girls with a natural peach-bloom complexion who criticize their sallow sisters for rouging, are poor sports—anybody could win with a straight flush.

When you Seniors start to think over you're life work, (I presume you will start shortly now,) you might take into consideration the glorious opportunities to display your national patriotism. The London "Opinion" quotes a notable instance of American superiority when at a recent luncheon twenty-six varities of Austrian wine were saved. Our consolation is in the fact that we can go them thirty-one better when it comes to pickles.

I don't advise any of you to try to outdo them in the wine proposition (you know what has happened to several of the popular producers of patent piano polish here-abouts lately—in the coop) but I am merely trying to arouse a sense of patriotic obligation in your consideration of life work. It strikes me that if someone entered the field of switzer cheese manufacture and punched larger holes in the cheese, there might be quite a bit of jack in it. Merely a suggestion, boys, merely a suggestion.

But whatever you do we wish you Health, Happiness and Prosperity and implore you not to forget, when you have made your first million that Bucknell needs a new clock in chapel.

Signing off until September, 1924.
Station B. U. Pa.

According to a faculty decision, the students at Lehigh will not be allowed to hold house parties next year. It is announced that the new ruling will be reconsidered in 1925-26.

THE LITERATI

Bugs, and especially black bugs have inspired a certain few individuals to actual expression, some in one way, others in another. Some pursue them to such an extent that home may become but a base of supplies and fug-catching the summer bermn. How ever should one chance to open a note book in order to express one or two thoughts concerning some phase of this mundane existence ("Too busy for art,"as Dr. Griggs most timely remarked) and discover a black bug crawling between two blank pages, questions might arise and might find expression. Expression did result from this particular incident (before Dr. Stewart's zoology was experienced) but nevertheless, a bug's a bug for a' that.

To a Little Black Bug

Oh little bug, a stranger, black as coal,
Pray, whence come you how distant is your goal?
What is your business in this book of mine?
Have you crept here to seek peace or to pine?

If you could speak what would you wish to tell?
Could some faint passion well up in your shell?
Have you thoughts that flit in mute procession
Through your chambered head in quick succession?

Oh bug! Oh bug! You are a mystery!
As much and even more than is a tree!
Minute, unnoticed by the Common Run,
Yet blessed by that which blesses man the sun!

Oh bug! Strange! Complex! Compact! I place you
On the floor to creep away, existing
Still in your complacent way, unmindful
Of the eternal wax and ware of things

You are a spark of life and like the sparks
Stricken from the anvil and the hammer
Of the blacksmith as he smites white metal
Spring and live a momentary brightness.

So you and with your brethren stricken by
The hammer blows of the Master Workman
Spring from the forge of life, seen but by few,
Then mysteriously again, vanish.

Love lives even the same but viewed through the eternally changing complexities of the human mind it lives ever anew.

The following little store may be told anywhere, anytime, not only when China was Cathay and Japan, Nippon. Love—thus it was, thus it is, and thus it is to be.

In the Light of the Yellow Moon

In old Nippon a maiden sang
In the light of a yellow moon,
Upon the sea of great Cathay,
In a boat lay her dream of love.
From foaming crest and hollow rang,
In thel ight of a lep'rous moon,
The warning gongs of sure typhoons,
From the depths of wat'ry blackness.

In old Nippon a maiden sighed
For thel light of a vanished moon.
Upon the seas great conflicts cried—
As the deadened light, some ceased.
In old Nippon a maiden died
In the light of a yellow moon.
In old Nippon a maiden died—
In the light of a yellow moon.

EDWARD J. HUMPHREYS.

Vassar picked "dumb," "fiendish" and "cut" as the most important collegiate words.

EXCHANGES

"Brek-ek-ek-ek-ek Coax Coax, part of Yale's battle cry on the fields of valor, finds it source in "The Frogs" by Aristophanes, the play chosen for commencement by the Yale Dramatic Association. A translation is being made by members of the faculty and undergraduates, and the music for orchestra and chorus is being written by Dean Davis Stanley Smith of the Music School.

The production of this Prince of Comedies is a most daring undertaking, because of the subtlety and consummate satire.

In regards to students owning cars, Ohio Northern has adopted a rather novel policy. No objection is made to such practice, but if their grades fall below, the students are required to entrust the keys of their cars with the dean until the grades are raised to the standard.

Professor: Students, I am dismissing you ten minutes early to-day. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes.

Calvin Coolidge will be the next president, according to the vote of the senior class at New York University. Phi Beta Kappa and Iota Alpha are not worth striving for. Petting is the most popular sport. Jeane Eagles and John Barrymore are the favorite actors. The favorite type of girls is "a willowy brunette with common sense enough to drive a roadster."

Sap—How long before she'll make her appearance.
Wit—She's upstairs making it now.—Red and Black.

"The University of Chicago is planning to offer next year a Freshman Philosophy course which 'is to give the new students a technical grasp of how thinking arises, what it is, and how to do it.'"

They must be planning to graduate from this world at the end of the fresh man year.

"So you don't belive Santa Claus drives his reindeers over the snows?"
"No sir."
"You're from Missouri eh?"
"No sir, Florida."—Red and Black.

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BILLY STIFF That Ought to Take the Air Out of Your Balloon Tires, Billy! By Alexander

TOMORROW DECIDES BILLY'S FATE-WHETHER HE WILL QUALIFY FOR THE OLYMPIAD AT PARIS OR NOT —
HOW'S BILLY'S CONDITION, COACH?
TERRIBLE BIG HEAD!
IS THAT ALL WE GOTTA DO?
HOW ABOUT THIS GUY BILLY STIFF? THE FOUR-EYED FLASH?
POOH!
FOUR-EYED FLASH!- YOU MEAN FOUR-EYED FLIVVER! SAY-HE RUNS LIKE THE COLOR IN A CHEAP SHIRT-HE'S MORE STUCK UP THAN AN APPRENTICE PAPER HANGER — IF HE GETS TO TAKE FINISH TAPE TOMORROW IT'LL JUST BE CAUSE HE'S SO FRIGHTENED BY THE STARTING GUN HE CAN'T STOP!

TOTHER SIDE OF THE SHEEPSKIN

By Howard F. Lowry, '23, in the Wooster Alumni Bulletin.

Just about the time we get classically worked up over some obscure passage in Chaucer or Zona Gale, or at the exact moment we are preparing a lecture to show our Freshmen that a sentence is inherently compact like bologna, and not heterogeneous like a string of wieners, Jawn D. yells "Copy boy!" We give the Muse a shov under the desk, and get out the yellow paper. The hour of the Broad and Low is on us.

There is the story about Robert Browning that, in answer to a feminine inquisitor as to the deep meaning of one of the poet's "darker" discourses, he wrote, "When this was written, two people knew what it meant—they were God and Robert Browning. And now I fear that only God knows."

That's a great deal the attitude we hold toward the Color Day Pageant. There is the psychoanalysis of each year's production a certain Big Idea. This year the Big Idea was Peace. It was well carried out and most everybody got the point, except the people who had a war on their hands getting tickets to see Peace finally victorious. After Peace had assembled the Nations before the May Queen, the dances started. They had everything from Scotch to Turkish. If that's the way Peace is produced at The Hague we're going into the diplomatic service. The orchestra played sweetly to an obbligato of Freshmen hawking Eskimo Pies among the crowd. At first we thought it a propaganda for a mandate for Iceland.

Well, Peace finally won out by 12:20 when the May Queen got a wasp in her crown and decided it was time to beat it for Holden. Then all the alumni entered the annual free-for-all for lunch. The afternoon was celebrated by an 8-2 victory over Denison. Our boys stole so man bases that it began to look bad for the name of the college.

In the evening, twenty-two actors, four-fifths of whom peeped through the curtain before it went up) presented to all who could pay for it Geo. Ade's masterpiece, "The County Chairman." The cast was splendid but the play itself is just a shade worse than this column. Most of the gags are the kind a man tells his mother-in-law on the way home from the station on the annual visit. They were utterly harmless and apparently conveived on the premise that the brains of a Color Day crowd by 8:15 in the evening are both tired and sunburnt. We sat there and laughed like an Alumni Secretary on Commencement Week and got madder at ourselves all the time for laughing at all. But you know how 'tis.

The Senior Play, which you'll all see on the Big Week, is "Captain Applejack." It has nothing to do with the Eighteenth Amendment. Commencement is to center around the Rock of 1874. Historians say that they used to move the Rock by getting it up on jacks; now (in the case of the cocky Freshman) we move the jacks by getting them upon the Rock. We'll bet anything that some fool will make a motion to give the Rock a D. D., before the exercises are over.

The Oratorio Chorus reventlly gave "Faust." It is the sad story of a young student who rushed the girls dormitory too much and lost out in his studies. The piece was written by Gounod, a Frenchman, which explains the German atrocities in 1914. It's a good thing for humanity that Belgium never heard it. One of the distinctive arias was the "Flower Song." "The day after the oratorio ten Kenearden men remembered to pay their bills at the local florists. Many of the faculty sang in the skit to give it an atmosphere of Hell. The students are all convinced now that Goethe is the realist school.

There is a drive on for the new stadium seats. Most everybody feels that the library and the bleachers are both overcrowded, but since those old boys embalmed in the Lib can't punt so far the stadium gets the first call. Sometimes we think it would be fine to be an alumnus of a correspondence school; there are no bleachers, no bonfires, no memorial buildings, no songs—in other words a guy can get his education without having to save the wrapping paper. But then again, perhaps "general culture" has its advantages, even if you do have to vote for alumni trustees.

Prexy is back with us after his long illness and again, therefore, we run on high gear. He said hello in chapel and then left for the annual Presbyterian monkey-fight at Grand Rapids. It is getting difficult in these days to differentiate between the General Assembly and the Annual Convention of the Italio-American Organ Grinders.

A fellow told us the other day that our brain reminded him of a taxi-cab standing by a curb: the "vacant" sign was easy to see. During Commencement Week we're going to give a lecture every day from two to four on "The Essence of Iambic Pentameter" just to prove that the stuff we write here every month is not a real crosssection of our cerebrum. You see John D. proofreads all this and we have to write so that he can understand us.

But come back to Commencement, folks! The culture's fine!

(Copyrighted by the American Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to College Professors, 1924.)

An ocean going university, sailing next September with a select company of American collegians on a globe-encircling pursuit of culture, is the ambitious proposal of a group of New York educators and laymen.

Plans, as yet tentative, have been announced by Dean James E. Lough, director of the extra mural division of New York University and the moving spirit in the enterprise. They include the purchase of the shipping board liner President Arthur, recruiting a faculty from co-operating land universities and matriculating 450 students from all parts of the Union.

Swarthmore College students are attempting to secure a more liberal system for absence regulations and four plans have been submitted to the faculty by the student body as possible solutions. Formerly Swarthmore students were allowed only five unexcused absences a semester, though they could secure an excuse very easily. When the faculty attempted to be more strict in the granting of absences the students protested.

The plans vary from simply allowing a few more absences a semester to granting unlimited cuts to those with a fairly high average, and various compromises of these. Whatever plan is adopted the Swarthmore students maintain they should be allowed more freedom.

The green beneath them was as soft as swan's down.

The two moved toward each other, one pale as a ghost, the other blushing red.

The distance between them grew less and less.

They met, they kissed—

Then—confound the luck—a little more english on the white ball and it would have been a billiard.

The death rate among non-graduates is twice that of graduates, according to a recent survey of the Swarthmore College Alumni.

The study included 200 persons, 1500 of whom were graduated and 1500 of whom never received diplomas. Of the 1500 who graduated 9 per cent are now dead, and of an equal number of non-graduates, 18 per cent are dend.

"The difference is due in part," said Dr. Samuel C. Ualmer, of the Biology Department, "to the fact that many of the non-graduates failed to get diplomas because of poor health, and it would be expected, therefore, that the death rate in that class would be higher."

Frosh: "I heard your kid bawling last night."

Senior: "Yes, and after four bawls he got his base warmed!"—Red and Black.

Sign on the back of an old gentleman who had chronic fainting spells: "If I fall on the street and am taken to the hospital, do not operate. My appendices have been removed twice already."—Flamingo.

Fifteen students are barred from attending any university dance at the University of Illinois for entering the Junior prom illegally.

Fair Damsel: "Have you ever kissed a girl?"

Shiek: "Are you gathering statistics or is this an invitation"

CAR STRIKES HOUSE

A Lewisburg man, driving a Ford car escaped injury when the machine crashed into the side of the home of S. A. Geesey at Sunbury. The accident was caused by the radius rods becoming loosened. No serious damage resulted.

HELD AS COUNTERFEITER

A woman who passed several counterfeit bills in Bloomsburg Saturday night was held as an accomplice in the flooding of that section with bogus currency recently, but was later released.

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You Ought at Least See Our Stock Before You Take Stock In Any Other!

WE'RE Broadminded—We Don't Think That You Should Buy a Hub Suit Before You Look Around—But We Do Think You Should See What This Store Has to Offer Before You Accept Anyone Else's.

From Your Standpoint; If We Can Show You Just a Little Better Pattern—a Little Better Nicer Fit—and Just a Little Larger Value Here is the Place for Your Spending a Few Minute Before You Spend Anything Else.

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If You Feel Like Making a Selection—Fine. If You Feel Like Making an Excuse—There's No Harm Eone.

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How Business Depression Tests Good-Will

Many a manufacturer during the past two years has had an opportunity to measure as never before the real worth of his advertising investment.

He has seen his trade-mark line keep in sales and his unadvertised goods shrink to a small fraction of their former volume. Innumerable instances could be cited.

Dealers can tell a similar story. The number of makes carried of each item have shrunken to a very few—the best known and most frequently called for. Dealers have changed their point of view; they no longer stock lightly with many brands, but substantially with a few.

Quick turnover is their only salvation in a depression and their real source of profit in a prosperous period.

(Published by The Bucknellian in co-operation with The American Association of Advertising Agencies.)

OUR MAIL BOX

COMMUNICATION

Mr. Editor:—

Permit me, as both a citizen of Lewisburg and a college graduate to offer a suggestion as to Freshman Night." The rowdyism of recent years incident thereto, is deplorable from every angle. The unsavory notoriety given the college, the intensement resentment of the citizens themselves in view of their liberal support of the Stadium project, the reflection it casts upon the better element in the college, and the plain lack of proper leadership, in faculty, student body and townspeople make the matter a most serious one to all concerned. Steps must be taken to avert such outbreaks or the college loses in prestige and standing.

We are all interested, town as well as college. Let us not blame this or that one, but face the question squarely in this light, viz, a lack of constructive leadership. A few hard thinking men, thinking far enough ahead, and co-operating firmly and unafraid, can stem any such disorders as these periodic outbreaks of lawlessness.

As college men, let us grant the Freshman's right to some celebration in recognition of the end of Freshman rules. Who would not feel hilarious over such freedom As long as you have such rules, grant them the right to celebrate their "freedom from bondage." But why should not town as well as college join in such an event?

In other words, make it the outstanding event of pre-examination week. Properly costumed (each class to decide its own costume, subject to approval of Senior Council) let the College Band head a parade through the town, with such innocent diversions enroute as may again be approved by Senior Council. Let the parade end on the Campus around a bon-fire with a program of dignified mirth and fun, innocent "take-offs," and let the townspeople join in the whole celebration. Every class has its witty, jolly "good fellows," adepts at such work. Give them a chance.

It may break a college custom. But all men, the man most liable to break with tradition on other matters, is the college man. Why is he afraid to "break" here?

Bucknell has no new problems. The same troubles face every college. "Town and Gown" have ever been more or less antagonistic. Happy is that town and institution that can solve that vexing problem. Co-operation points the way. In the re-organizing of your Student Council, is there any way in which representatives of the town, (Bucknell graduates or otherwise) could be called upon in an advisory way in matters in which both town and college are vitally interested? We must not drift apart. We must help each other. The Bucknell spirit is a good one, but it has been caught napping." Why is it that other colleges and schools assemble their students on college steps or slopes for a "college sing?" Nothing creates esprit de corps like choral singing. Bucknell has unusual opportunities for this in her beautiful campus and musical leaders. Where are the men who will forget fraternity politics and professional prestige to create what is surely lacking in old Bucknell—a real, die-hard, pull together college spirit for the institution we all love and honor. Leadership can never develop in the atmosphere of divisiveness. The spirit of victory is born of the spirit of unity.

Yours for a Better Bucknell
A CITIZEN.

Bellhop (after guest has rung for ten minutes): "Did you ring sir?"

Guest: "No! I was tolling; I thot you were dead!"—Wasp.

The saying by Emerson, "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy," is being used as the slogan of the Penn State co-eds in their "Courtesy Campaign." Believing implicity in the courtesy and etiquette of bygone days, they will lay stress on these qualities for the next two weeks.

Editor to applicant—"Have you ever read proof?"

Job-seeker—"No, who wrote it?"

LEWISBURG DURING THE CIVIL WAR

Continued from page three

crosswise on the platform of the baggage car. There were none at home to give military honors at the burial; but, followed by those who loved him, we laid him away on the slopes of the Lewisburg cemetery. The Lewisburg today a fine painting of Lieut. Tuck-Post of the Grand Army of the Republic bears his noble name. It possesses er.

"In the summer of 1864 came the third and last invasion; and with it another call for emergency men. Again our boys responded. Ten of the students enlisted in Capt. Bruce Lambert's Independent Cavalry. Our term was 100 days, but they kept us more than four months. Theophilus Clapp McGowan was a corporal, and among the privates were Thos. A. Gill, Inter Rear Admiral in the Navy, Dr. John B. Probasco, Prof. Clement B. Lowe, of the College of Pharmacy, the late Hon. Chas. S. Wolfe, and J. S. James, the writer. Most if not all of us came back to classes in November, and, having made up lost studies, graduated at the end of the course.

"The clouds of war rolled away in the fall of Richmond, Lee's surrender, and final victory in the spring of 1865. How the town turned out to welcome the soldiers home! Their faces were bronzed, their garments torn, their step regular as the quick tick of a clock and agile with the first breath of home. We cheered them, we feasted them, and gave the garlands of flowers, we loaded them with congratulations, and graved their names on the tablets of our souls.

Mrs. Matlack also read an interesting letter, dated Oct. 1861, and addressed to Mr. Jonathan Wolfe, Mrs. Bates' father. In this letter the Quartermaster General, 2nd Penna. Vol. Militia thanked Mr. Wolfe for 190 blankets "contributed by the people of Lewisburg and vicinity through the Lewisburg Blanket Association."

The discussion following Mrs. Matlack's interesting paper brought out the fact that two survivors of Co. A, "the student company," today live in Lewisburg; Frederick E. Bower, Esq., and Mr. Harry C. Wolfe. A mention was also made of the fact that the first wife of "Stonewall" Jackson originally lived near Watsontown.

MARY BARTOL THEISS,
Recording Secretary.

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The soft lustrous fabrics that you have been admiring this season, Poiret, Twill, Hylo, Flamingo, Polaire, Velvetone, Velvetone, Velours and Bolivias in the cheerful shades for Spring, with linings of durability. For Misses, for Women, for extra size women. **See them.**

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WHO'S WHO
ON THE CAMPUS

G. MERRILL LENOX, '24

It is interesting to know that some fellows succeed among theld fellows. It is still more interesting to be intimately acquainted with them and to know them and search out for one's self the realities of their success. We all know G. Merril and how he has shown himself on the campus as a

real worker for the sake of a better Bucknell. A pleasing personality is to be desired and here is a possessor who wins a friend in whoever he meets.

He has a long line of activities which he has worked for and won in his college career. In the field of literary endeavor, G. Merrill was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Bucknellian and also served as Associate Editor of the Commencement News. For his services he is wearing the keys of Pi Delta Epsilon and the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association.

G. Merril, as Manager of Debating arranged for the most extensive debating schedule ever attempted at Bucknell. He was a member of the varsity team which won seven of its eight inter-collegiate contests. In addition to these he served for one year as an assistant in the Public Speaking Department of the University and was Freshman Declamation speaker. For being so active in these activities he was made a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national, honorary, forensic fraternity.

In his junior year, by a vote of the student body, G. Merrill was elected Assistant Cheer Leader, and a year later he became the Varsity Head Cheer Leader. In addition he was a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, the Ministerial Association, and the Secretary of the College Glee Club.

In religious affairs, G. Merril has done considerable supply work. He has had Church Vacation School experience, he now is tencher of a large men's Sunday School class; and is President of a Young People's Society which has an attendance of more than one hundred college students.

G. Merrill holds the distinction of having engaged succesfully in more major college activities than has anyone else in his college generation. It is true that work can be made a pleasure and when one is getting pleasure from work he is always succeeding. G. Merril's success in this world is practically assured because he undertakes good hard work cheerfully and earnestly.

A CHANCE FOR STUDENTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9, 1924. —The United States Civil Service Commission announced today that the passage of the adjusted compensation law, commonly called the bonus law, requires the temporary appointment of several hundred stenographer-typists and typists in the Departmental service at Washington. Both men and women are needed.

Examinations for these positions will be held each Tuesday until further notice in approximately 600 cities throughout the United States.

It is expected that the positions will continue from 6 to 9 months or possibly longer.

The salaries range from $1220 to $1500 a year for stenographer-typists and from $1140 to $1320 a year for typists.

Permanent positions in the Departmental Service will also be filled from these examinations. There is practically always a shortage of eligibles who are qualified in both stenography and typewriting.

Students desiring full information and application blanks may obtain them from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of thel ocal board of civil-service examiners at the post-office or custom house in any city.

Player: "Yes it took me about six weeks of hard work to learn how to play lacrosse."

Spectator:—"And what have you for your pains?"

Player: "Liniment."

"Don't you think that people with opposite characters get along well together?"

"Sure! That's why I'm looking for a room-mate with money"—Red and Black.

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Montgomery & Co.
LEWISBURG

BELLEFONTE STATE COLLEGE

BUCKNELLIAN

- SUMMER -

The Bucknellian

OF THE SUMMER SESSION
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. II | LEWISBURG, PA., JULY 10, 1924. | NO. 1.

LIST OF SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

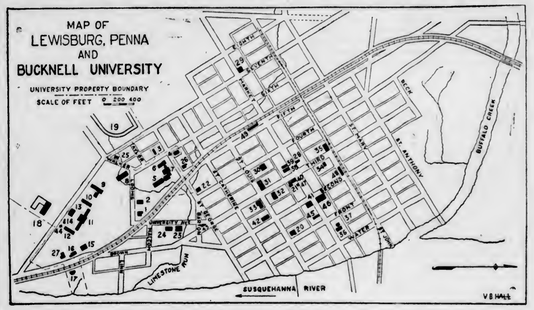
The following is a complete list of those, up to the time of going to press, who are registered in the Summer School. Please look the list over and if your address is wrong notify the office of the Dean at once.

Name. Address

Clair W. Adams, Millmont, Pa.
Mrs. Ethelyn G. Albright, Lutheresburg, Pa.
Miss Alice Mench App, Northumberland, Pa.
Miss Mary Elizabeth App, Northumberland, Pa.
Mrs. Mary E. Arbogast, Lewisburg, Pa.
Clifford P. Balch, Subinsville, Pa.
Miss Margaret E. Baschoar, Littlestown, Pa.
J. B. Bates, Gideton, Pa.
Miss Ods Behr, Lopez, Pa.
Miss Katherine I. Bennetts, Danville, Pa.
Miss Sarah Bernhardt, Lewisburg, Pa.
F. L. Bingaman, Glen Iron, Pa.
Charles R. Birch, St. Clair, Pa.
Miss Alice Bird, Danville, Pa.
Alfred C. Boob, Danville, Pa.
Marlin W. L. Boop, Millmont, Pa.
Miss Catharine P. Boyle, Mt. Carmel, Pa.
Miss Ximena E. Brooks, South Williamsport, Pa.
Arthur L. Brouse, Millmont, Pa.
Vernon M. Brown, Norwich, N. Y.
Clarence S. Buoy, Mifflinburg, Pa.
Miss Christine M. Bushwaller, Hawley, Pa.
Cornelius Burke, Mahanoy Plane, Pa.
Miss Mary L. Callenberger, McEwensville, Pa.
Theodore R. Cameron, Thompsontown, Pa.
Miss Lila W. Carr, Lewisburg, Pa.
Lyell Carr, Lewisburg, Pa.
Joseph H. Carson, Parkersburg, Pa.
Samuel Catherman, Millmont, Pa.
Walter S. Clark, Westfield, Pa.
Edmund B. Cline, Danville, Pa.
Miss Kathryn Q. Clush, Sunbury, Pa.
Miss Victoria Cohill, Portland, Oregon.
Paul B. Cooley, Lewisburg, Pa.
Daymond W. Copeland, Charlerol, Pa.
Eugene E. Crediford, Athens, Pa.
John S. Cregar, Plainfield, N. J.
Miss Joyce R. Criswell, Lewisburg, Pa.
Miss Ellen M. Davies, Nesquehoning, Pa.
Howard G. Davis, Philadelphia, Pa.
Marian Davis, Olyphant, Pa.
M. Elton Dean, Juniata, Pa.
Stanley Dean, Juniata, Pa.
Myron F. Decker, Williamsport, Pa.
Miss Lillian B. Derr, Rohrsburg, Pa.
Miss Nelle A. Dick, Farrandsville, Pa.
Fred W. Diehl, Danville, Pa.
Miss Charlotte Dietz, Danville, Pa.
Miss Marporie Dinler, Milton, Pa.

Turn To Page Three.

CAN YOU FIND YOURSELF?



"Lost in Lewisburg" would sound good for a title for an Alger book but the joke lost some of its flavor when a female member of the Summer Session student body was discovered piloting her way down Fourth street with the aid of a flashlight Monday night. For the benefit of this lady and any others who may desire to take advantage of our industry we had the above map drawn by our staff artist with the full collaboration of our own knowledge of local geography which has been painfully accumulated during a period of twenty years.

University Property

1. The President's Residence
2. Bucknell Hall
3. Bower House
4. Wolfe House
5. Women's College
8. Chemical Laboratory
9. Bucknell Recitation Hall and The First Building
10. West College
11. Main Building
12. East College
13. Carnegie Library
14. Observatory
15. Tustin Gymnasium
16. Power House
17. Foundry
18. Engineering Building
19. New Athletic Field

Fraternities

20. Lambda Chi Alpha
21. Phi Kappa Psi
22. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
23. Kappa Sigma
24. Phi Gamma Delta
25. Sigma Chi
26. Delta Sigma
27. Kappa Delta Rho
29. Phi Theta Sigma

Churches

30. Evangelical
31. Baptist
32. Methodist Episcopal
33. Lutheran
34. Christian
35. Reformed
36. Presbyterian
37. Himmelreich Library
39. Union National Bank
40. Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Co.
41. Lewisburg National Bank
42. Court House
43. Soldiers and Sailors Monument
44. College Inn
46. Cameron House
47. Steininger's Cafe.
(The Post Office is on the N. E. Cor. of 5th and Market Sts.)
48. Pennsylvania R. R.
49. Reading R. R.

NOVELTY BAND HERE SATURDAY

BOY MUSICIANS SPEEDING THIS WAY IN MOTOR TRUCKS

Intelligence has just been received by our private leased cable that the famous Boy's Band from the Tressler Orphan's Home, Loysville, Pa., will appear in Lewisburg this Saturday evening. This is a real life size band composed entirely of boys under sixteen years of age. They travel about the country in motor trucks and furnish music that is second to none.

At 7:30 o'clock they will give a fine concert on Market street between Third and Fourth streets. You will remember the entertaining concert they gave last year and the band has greatly improved during the past year. A silver offering will be lifted and you cannot show your appreciation in a better and more substantial way than to contribute liberally to this worthy institution.

(Turn to page four)

HOW'S YOUR ENGLISH?

SPECIAL COURSES OFFER OPPORTUNITIES

Prof. H. W. Robbins, has just made arrangements which will be of interest to students wishing to secure credit for required English Courses during the summer.

The course designated as Su 5 nets three hours credit and the class meets in Theta Alpha in Old Main.

This course is primarily one in theme writing. Fourteen themes ranging from three to fifteen hundred words will be required during the term. The first three weeks will be devoted to the study of exposition, and the other three weeks to the other forms of discourse. The class work will consist of recitations and discussion of written work. Those desiring three credit hours may meet the instructor at 7 A. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays in a laboratory period in expository problems.

Turn To Page Three.

LIBRARY RULES AND REGULATIONS

The regulations for obtaining books from the Carnegie Library during the summer school are practically the same as during the regular school year. All the books to which the professors make assignments are held on reserve at the desk. These books leave the library only for such hours as when the library may be closed. They must be returned promptly at eight o'clock on the following morning. There is a fine of fifty cents for any such books that are not returned promptly. Students who commute may make special arrangements with the librarian. The books on general shelves are accessable to all and may be taken out for a week at a time.

The library is eager to cooperate as far as possible with the instructors and students of the summer school.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Of The Summer Session

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA.

Established 1923

Published weekly during the Summer Session of Bucknell University in the interest of the students and faculty of the Summer School.

Editor and Publisher — Kermit L. Noll, '25
News Editor — Charles F. Lindig, '24

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Entered at the Lewisburg Post Office as second class matter.
Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

THE DRINK QUESTION

One of the crying needs about the campus seems to be the need of a drinking place. Everyone from the worthy Dean of the Summer Session down to the Freshman making up credits in Mathematics realizes that this need accentuated by the warmer weather now being experienced. We call the attention of the authorities to the need of one or more "bubblers" situated at strategic points about the campus. Along this line, why not convert the two faucets beneath the sundial on the Quadrangle into "bubblers"? The cost would be merely nominal and the results would be very satisfactory..

DOES THE LOWLY PORKER BEAT YOU?

Whenever two pigs pass each other they always grunt. Now "as humans" ought to do at least as much as the despised hog. It is a Bucknell tradition that any two students passing shall always say "Hello" even tho they have never seen each other before. The question that looms on the horizon just now is whether this tradition shall be applied to the summer school. Let's put some spirit into this summer session by adopting Bucknell traditions.

HOLTER, '24, BECOMES ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

Henry Walter Holter, '24, has been appointed Assistant Registrar, to replace Mr. Theron Clark, resigned. Mr. Holter had several years' experience as an accountant before entering college, and during his student days earned his way by working in the Alumni Office. Besides this large burden of work, he held many student offices and by his integrity and hard work won the warm regard and friendship of all the students and faculty. Of the non-athletes he was probably the most popular senior. To cap his college achievements he was graduated with honors, cum laude. In personality, ability, and enthusiasm he will be a fine addition to the administrative force of the University.

OLD ATHLETIC FIELD NAMED LOOMIS FIELD IN HONOR OF PRESIDENT J. R. LOOMIS

The Board of Trustees at its last meeting definitely named the old Athletic Field, Loomis Field, in honor of President Justin R. Loomis and his son, Professor Freeman Loomis, '66. When President Loomis was at the head of the University at Lewisburg, he paid out over four thousand dollars of his own money to fill in the basin-like depression between the present residence of Dr. Bartol and the site of the present Tustin Gymnasium. Later his son paid over a thousand dollars to further improve the field so that it could be used for baseball. Besides the gifts of money President Loomis gave to the students occasional holidays on which they worked in filling in the field.

SAVE YOUR NICKLES

Don't forget the big Summer Session picnic to be held Saturday, July 26th. The committee is now working on the final details which will shortly be announced in the Bucknellian.

NO CUTS ALLOWED

At a meeting of the faculty on Tuesday it was decided that no cuts from classes would be permitted. Absences must be made up according to the Secretary of the Summer Session.

AMUSEMENT COMMITTEE

The Committee on amusement consisting of Professor F. G. Davis, Chairman and Professors Melchior, Stewart, and Whyte and their wives is arranging a preliminary schedule to ward off nostology and other forms of midsummer madness.

NO CHANGES AFTER THURSDAY

According to the Secretary of the Summer Session, no course changes will be permitted after Thursday except in very unusual and compelling cases.

DANCE EVERY WEEK

It is entirely probable that the student body can stage a dance every week in Tustin Gymnasium if an orchestra can be organized. Interested musicians should see Prof. F. G. Davis at once.

The Bucknell University faculty is laying plans to participate in the Priestly sesquicentennial celebration of the isolation of Oxygen at Northumberland, Pa., in August. To the meetings which were held in 1874, the centennial year, many of the distinguished scientists of the world came to pay homage to the great scientist-theologian. Some years ago State College attempted to move the Priestly cabin and laboratory from Northumberland to the campus. That move was frustrated by citizens of the entire neighborhood. Professors Owens, Groner, and Rice comprise the faculty committee.

HOW'S YOUR ENGLISH?

From Page One.

Another course, a rapid survey course designated as English 6 su., will give two English credits. This course will cover rapidly the history of early English literature, most of the time being spent on that of the nineteenth century. The class work will include weekly lectures and daily recitations. One book will be read each week outside of those taken up in class. The weekly written reports will be discussions of the points connected with this collateral reading.

Students desiring to receive credit for three hours' work to substitute for the required courses English 44 or 45 will meet the instructor three additional hours each week: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 A. M.

EXCELLENT LIBRARY OPEN TO STUDENTS

In addition to the Carnegie Library on the Quadrangle, students can make use of the excellent facilities offered by the W. D. Hinmelreich Library located beside the Presbyterian Church on East Market street, near the river bridge. The reading room is open every week-day evening except Wednesday and Saturday from 7:15 until 9:30. All late magazines and periodicals are to be found in the reading room and books may be withdrawn from the shelves for a period of two weeks. Failure to return within the two weeks period is finable at the rate of two cents per day. All out of town students are required to deposit one dollar when the first book is taken. This money is then refunded whenever the student desires providing all borrowed books are returned.

DAVIS HERE BLOW-OUTS NOTWITHSTANDING

In order to meet his Summer Session classes on time, Prof. Franklin G. Davis, Professor of Education, drove his car two thousand miles from Fort Smith, Arkansas thru the states of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. Professor Davis reported quite an eventful trip and got here just one day ahead of time in spite of blowouts and other unforseen joys of motoring. He is now located with his family at 117 Brown Street.

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PAYNE '09

LIST OF SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

From Page One.

Miss Ruth Anna Dreiberbis, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Edwin R. Dunkle, Beech Creek, Pa.
Miss Martha E. Duprey, Sunbury, Pa.
Miss Florence E. Eakins, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Eisley, Milton, Pa.
Charles E. Evans, Pottsville, Pa.
Miss Edythe R. Evans, Tamaqua, Pa.
Miss Ellen M. Faint, Roselle Park, N. J.
George R. Faint, Roselle Park, N. J.
Mrs. Henrietta F. Fairchild, Allenwood, Pa.
Miss Margaret C. Fairchild, Lewisburg, Pa.
Miss Veronica Fangya, Lopez, Pa.
Miss Henrietta Flack, Kingston, Pa.
Miss Kathryn A. Forbes, Altoona, Pa.
Miss Louise Frownfelter, Treverton, Pa.
Miss Sarah E. Frymire, Milton, Pa.
Emma Fuhrer, Scranton, Pa.
Cecil Gannon, Wyalusing, Pa.
James F. Gearhart, Montgomery, Pa.
Ethel George, Hawthorn, Pa.
Helen Glase, Reading, Pa.
Grace E. L. Good, Watsontown, Pa.
Grace E. Gotshall, Beach Haven, Pa.
Mary E. Gould, Vicksburg, Pa.
Wellard T. Guffy, Milton, Pa.
Seth Gustin, Burlington, Pa.
Edna Hackenburg, Mifflinburg, Pa.
James W. Hanselman, Mifflinburg, Pa.
Perilla R. Harner, Mt. Carmel, Pa.
Frank S. Hartman, Wiconisco, Pa.
Melvin C. Hartman, New Columbia, Pa.
William R. Hassenplug, Mifflinburg, Pa.
George W. Haupt, Sunbury, Pa.
Edith E. Heffelfinger, Milton, Pa.
Ruth T. Heinsling, Altoona, Pa.
John J. Hellewell, Philipsburg, Pa.
Floyd G. Hempt, New Cumberland, Pa.
Donald E. Henry, Apollo, Pa.
Edith M. Henry, Lewisburg, Pa.
Elizabeth B. Hester, Milton, Pa.
Charles E. Hilbish, Northumberland, Pa.
Helen R. Hoffa, Lewisburg, Pa.
David L. Hoffman, Myerstown, Pa.
Edna G. Hoffman, Dewart, Pa.
Mildred May Hunberger, New Berlin, Pa.
Julia M. Ingerick, Wellsboro, Pa.
Albert W. Johnson, Jr., Lewisburg, Pa.
Harry M. Johnson, Glen Iron, Pa.
Nellie V. Johnson, Laurelton, Pa.
William T. Johnson, Milton, Pa.
Emma Kahler, Pottsville, Pa.
J. Benjaman Kauffman, Lewisburg, Pa.
Helyn M. Kerstetter, Lewisburg, Pa.
Mary Kilcullen, Gilberton, Pa.
Ernest Klinger, Winfield, Pa.
Florence E. Klose, Mifflinburg, Pa.
John C. Koch, Harrisburg, Pa.
Marjorie R. Kostenbader, Lewisburg, Pa.
Carl F. Krause, Milton, Pa.
J. Elmer Krelsher, Milton, Pa.
Mary Kyofski, Elkland, Pa.
Elsie M. Lamine, Milton, Pa.
Florence Laubscher, Lock Haven, Pa.
John E. Lennox, Lewisburg, Pa.
Darwin T. Long, Port Royal, Pa.
John F. Long, Flemington, Pa.
Mrs. J. F. Long, Flemington, Pa.
Kenneth A. Lowry, Rye, N. Y.
Mrs. C. P. Madara, Tower City, Pa.
Henry C. Maize, New Berlin, Pa.
Edward E. Marvin, Covington, Pa.
Madeleine De Mattia, Passaic, N. J.
James McFarland, Parkesburg, Pa.
M. P. McGovern, Branchdale, Pa.
Ammon W. Miller, New Berlin, Pa.
Archie A. Miller, Mifflinburg, Pa.
John L. Miller, Mahanoy Plane, Pa.
Luther F. Miller, Milton, Pa.
Harriet Monks, Middleburg Center, Pa.

(Turn to page four)

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Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
A cordial welcome.

EVANGELICAL
4th St., between Market & St. Louis
Rev. Walter J. Dice, pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.
Morning Worship and Sermon, 10:30 A. M.
Mission Band, 2 P. M.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship and sermon, 7:30 P. M.

REFORMED
S. W. Cor. 3rd and St. John
Rev. H. H. Rupp, pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.
Church Service, 9:30 A. M.
No evening services during July. Watch for the announcement concerning the annual picnic.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
3rd St. between Market and St. Louis
Rev. Harry F. Babcock, Minster
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Special classes.
Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.
Evening Worship and Sermon by the pastor, 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
Summer students are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHRISTIAN
3rd St. between Market & St. John
Rev. Arthur Humphreys, pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.
Morning Sermon, 10:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.
Evening Sermon, 7:30 o'clock.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN
Market St. between Water & Front
Rev. F. B. Everitt, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Sermon, 11:00 A. M.
A cordial welcome to all.

BAPTIST
N. W. Cor. 3rd and St. Louis
Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Public Worship, 10:45 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

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MIDWAY OPERATING AT WEST END

"TRIP TO MARS" BENEFICIAL TO ASTRONOMY STUDENTS

Thrills rivalling those of the inimitable Coney Island are holding forth on the Midway on West Market street where the Reithoffer carnival is showing this week. There is something doing there every minute from the time you make your first skid on the oozy ground until you stake your last jitney on a trip to Mars. But the amusements are all clean and if the Show's customers don't come back, the Show comes back to its customers and has been for the past ten years.

Among the spectacles of value to history students is a panorama in minature of Valley Forge as it appeared during Washington's memorable stay in that vicinity. A sure cure for any kind of blues is offered in the "haunted house" the "Trip to Mars", the Carousel, the Ferris wheel, and all the other big numbers. Mr. Reithoffer informed the Bucknellian representative that lack of space alone prevented the showing of his supreme thrill; the tight rope walking act 300 feet in the air.

NOVELTY BAND HERE SATURDAY

From Page One.

It is not a matter of a nickel or a dime for the benefit of the Band, for all moneys go to the support of this Orphans' Home and your love for the orphans should be measured by dollars instead of dimes.

Come out to the concert. It is free and costs you nothing but what you are willing to give as a voluntary contribution and gift. Make he collector - - ge one.

The band has been coming to Lewisburg for several years and is again brought here through the efforts of Mr. John A. Rine, of Lewisburg, who has been one of the directors of this home for a number of years.

Subscribe for the Bucknellian, and get the latest news.

REITHOFFER'S SHOWS
That have come to
Lewisburg for the Past Ten Years
See The:
TRIP TO MARS
THE HAUNTED HOUSE
ZOLA HINDU ILLUSION
MINATURE VALLEY FORGE
ALL THIS WEEK ON THE MIDWAY
Market Street — —West End of Town

NOTED JOURNALIST JOINS FACULTY

Dr. Lewis Edwin Theis, '02, well known essayist, novelist, and magazine editor, has been appointed Professor of Journalism. He will devote a part of his time to the work of the college, and for the present continue his work as a contributor to the leading American magazines, The Century, The World's Work, Outlook, and others. In addition to his teaching he will be in close touch with the editor of the Bucknellian, The Belle Hop, and the Alumni Monthly and will use these periodicals as a clinic to give some practical work in connection with the courses he offers.

He will not be a censor, but a collaborator. His presence will strengthen the already strong college publications. Dr. Theiss, besides his magazine work, has had fifteen years' reportorial experience on the New York Sun. This June he received an honorary Doctor of Letters from his Alma Mater.

DELTA SIGMA MEN WITNESS GRAPHIC REPRESENTATION OF LIFE IN ANCIENT POMPEIA

Plans for the premiere social function of the season were prematurely cut short when the projected Vic dance to be held Monday evening at the Delta Sigma House came to an untimely end with the fall of about three tons of plaster from the Demle ceiling. Excavations have been under way for several days and the house committee is confident that the floor can be exhumed before the end of this week.

FILLERS—

STEP UP CHAMPS

"The Delta Sigma tennis team wishes to challenge any aggregation on the campus" announces "Al" Purks speaking as manager of that aggregation. Later when we informed him that "Johnny" Koch was in school he tried to withdraw the challenge but we refuse on the ground that we need material to fill out columns.

SEE THE RUINS

Step down to the foot of Market Street in one of your leisure moments and take a view of the Memorial Park which was ravaged in the recent outbreak of Bucknell freshmen. You will thus have the opportunity of verifying the press dispatches which went out over the country. At the same time you can enjoy one of the Civic Club's real city park benches without fear of being chased by a cop—that is if it isn't raining.

FOR MEN ONLY

If you suffer from ennui or if you want to keep up to date just drop around to Stahl's Smoke House on Market street and get the latest dope over his high power loud speaking radio. To get there you go down to the fountain and then your "ears know."

OUT OF SEASON

No girls, the Bucknell Bison is not on the reservation this summer. It is expected that the animal will be corralled in its new half million dollar Stadium in the fall.

FUTURE ISSUES ON TUESDAY

Future issues of the Summer Bucknellian will be issued Tuesday of each week.

All advertising copy must be in the hands of the manager not later than Saturday.

LIST OF SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

From Page Three

Margaret Morgan, Blakely, Pa.
Margaret S. Moore, Milton, Pa.
Edna S. Moyer, Lewisburg, Pa.
Stella Moyer, Mifflinburg, Pa.
William A. Moyer, Cressona, Pa.
Margaret E. Mulherin, Glen Lyon, Pa.
Thomas M. Musser, Mifflinburg, Pa.
William D. Myers, Mifflinburg, Pa.
Anna E. Neal, Crooked Creek, Pa.
William L. Newell, Montoursville, Pa.
William E. Nichols, Williamsport, Pa.
James N. Patterson, Onnalinda, Pa.
Steven L. Perkins, Buffalo, N. Y.
Alfred T. Purks, Drexel Hill, Pa.
Louis A. Pursley, Laurelton, Pa.
Mrs. Martha C. Reed, Montoursville, Pa.
Marguerite Reichenbach, Sunbury, Pa.
Besse Belle Reynolds, Factoryville, Pa.
Loyd H. Roland, Akron, Pa.
Arthur R. Ross, Pleasant Gap, Pa.
Mary D. Ruhl, Manheim, Pa.
H. G. Sanders, Montoursville, Pa.
P. G. Schmidt, Reading, Pa.
Lawrence A. Schoch, Salona, Pa.
Edwin D. Schott, Durant City, Pa.
Charles L. Schulz, Pottstown, Pa.
Faye L. Schwalm, Valley View, Pa.
Lucile G. Scullen, Saegerstown, Pa.
Irvin A. Seltzer, Ringtown, Pa.
Joy E. Sheats, Lewisburg, Pa.
Edmund Shively, Millmont, Pa.
G. W. Simpson, Lewisburg, Pa.
Leon S. Slear, Winfield, Pa.
R. D. Smink, Shamokin, Pa.
Mrs. Estelle R. Smith, Milton, Pa.
Harry L. Smith, West Milton, Pa.
Hope Smith, Elmira, N. Y.
Mary E. Smith, Mahanoy City, Pa.
Mollie D. Smith, Milton, Pa.
Verna L. Smith, Mahanoy City, Pa
John C. Stahl, Lewisburg, Pa.
Harry S. Stahler, Watsontown, Pa.
Thelma Standish, Jeannette, Pa.
Kenneth Steele, Northumberland, Pa.
J. E. Steely, Lewisburg, Pa.
Jeannette Stevens, Mifflinburg, Pa
E. L. Stefart, Lewisburg, Pa.
Hazel R. Strine, Milton, Pa.
Walter W. Swimley, Westfield, Pa.
Sylvia E. Tanner, Milton, Pa.
Samuel T. Tench, Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
A. Angella Unverzagt, Harrisburg, Pa.
Alvin S. Wagner, Lewisburg, Pa.
Ruth F. Walborn, Watsontown, Pa.
Paul N. Walker, Verona, Pa.
Kathryn F. Walsh, Gilberton, Pa.
Ruth M. Walzer, Harrisburg, Pa.
M. E. Wanchisin, Nanticoke, Pa.
Elsie Watson, Frostburg, Md.
Charles A. Weaver, Knoxville, Pa.
Marie Webb, Wyoming, Pa.
Albert G. Weidensaul, Lewisburg, Pa.
Minnie Welser, Mifflinburg, Pa.
Helen M. Wellliver, Jerseytown, Pa.
Mary C. Welsh, Danville, Pa.
Stewart R. Wertman, Watsontown, Pa.
Marjorie Wilcox, Zion Grove, Pa.
L. S. Williams, Cairnbrook, Pa.
Oliven M. Williams, Kingston, Pa.
Nelle A. Wills, Belleville, Pa.
Lillian M. Wilson, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Cadue H. Wiser, Montandon, Pa.
Clark Wood, Elkland, Pa.
Richard G. Wood, Lewisburg, Pa.
John G. Yost, Onnalinda, Pa.

The Bucknellian

OF THE SUMMER SESSION
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL II LEWISBURG, PA., JULY 15, 1924. NO. 2

DIRECTORY OF SUMMER SESSION FACULTY

OFFICERS

George Benedict Lawson, A. M., D. D., Dean, 150 Brown St.

Harry Scheidy Everett, Ph. D., Secretary, 28 University Ave.

FACULTY

Floyd George Ballentine, Ph. D., Professor of Latin, 610 Taylor St.

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Catherine P. Boyle, Philadelphia, Supervisor of Penmanship, Philadelphia Public Schools.

Frank G. Davis, Cleveland, O., Principal, Detroit Junior High School, 117 Brown St.

Marion Briggs Davis, Sc. M., Instructor in Art, 47 S. Water St.

Nelson Fithian Davis, Sc. M., Sc. D., Professor of Biology, 47 S. Water St.

Harry Scheidy Everett, A. M., Sc.M. Ph.D., Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, 28 University Ave.

Benjamin Williams Griffith, A. M., Professor of Romance Languages, 34 Brown St.

Orel Samuel Groner, A. B., Sc. M., Professor of Biological Chemistry, 26 N. 4th. St.

George B. Lawson, A. M., D. D., Professor of Education, 150 Brown St.

Margaret Louise Lawson, A. M., Instructor in Education, 150 Brown St.

D. Montfort Melchior, A. M. Philadelphia, Supervisor of High School Instruction, Girard College, 7th and Taylor.

Carl Millward, A. M., Milton, Superintendent of Schools of Milton.

John Winter Rice, Ph. D., Associate Professor of Biology, 37 S. Water St.

Harry Wolcott Robbins, Ph. D., John P. Crozer Professor of English Literature, Brady Apartments.

Frank Morton Simpson, Sc. M., Professor of Physics, 21 S. 4th St.

Norman Hamilton Stewart, Ph. D. Professor of Zoology, 219 Market Street.

Alvin Monroe Weaver, A. M., Williamsport, Principal, WilliamsportHigh School.

James Primrose Whyte, A. M., Professor of Oral English, 13 Brown St.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Paul George Stolz, A. M., Director and Professor of Music, 103 S. Front St.

David Earl Moyer, Assistant Professor of Music, Market St.

Anna Martha Pines, Instructor in Music, 41 S. 7th. St.

Subscribe for the Bucknellian, and get the latest news.

REGISTRATION SHOOTS OVER 200 MARK

With the addition of the following late registrants the number of students attending the Summer Session reaches approximately 225.

Catherine Brobst, Nurremberg, Pa.

Mrs. Mary F. Brown, Lewisburg, Pa.

Thomas A. Duffy, Parsons, Pa.

Mary E. Grove, West Milton, Pa.

Mary E. Guyer, New Columbia, Pa.

Marian Harkness, Wellsboro, Pa.

Edna Martin, Lewisburg, Pa.

Marguerite E. Mulholland, Hazelhurst, Pa.

Marian Murphy, Scranton, Pa.

Clifford H. Reed, Lock Haven, Pa.

Frank J. Wildenirc Hughesville, Pa.

REPORT OF THE PHI BETA KAPPA COMMITTEE

By Mary Bartol Theiss

Bucknell College is one of the five colleges in Pennsylvania, approved and eligible to Phi Beta Kappa, and so certified by Secretary Voorhees to the chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Under the present plan the college must be passed upon favorably by two-thirds of the forty-four chapters in the New England States, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. These chapters constitute the eastern district. Letters, catalogues, etc., have been sent out to these chapters from President Hunt's office. Dr. Hill, Senator of Phi Beta Kappa, has strongly endorsed us. Your chairman has written letters to some twenty-five personal friends, members of Phi Beta Kappa who are at present actively connected with Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

It is expected that Phi Beta Kappa chapters will vote on the granting of charters this Commencement season, and that their votes will be presented to the Senate in 1924. Colleges approved at the time by the Senate will be acted upon finally at the 1925 Council of Phi Beta Kappa.

DR. PIKE, PSYCHIATRIST, TO SPEAK HERE

Through the efforts of Dr. John W. Rice the students of the Summer Session will have the privilege of listening to a series of lectures to be delivered by Dr. H. V. Pike, director of Clinical Psychiatry at the Danville State Hospital for the Insane.

Dr. Pike has consented to present his materia in five lectures, to be given on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in Bucknell Hall. The first lecture will take place on Tuesday, July 15, and all of the students interested in Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene—which will be the general theme—are urged to attend. There are no restrictions as to who may attend—all are invited.

COST OF EDUCATON IS INCREASED

Bucknell has always endeavored to keep the cost of the college course within the reach of every able and industrious young man and woman, but, in consequence, its charges have been much below those of most institutions of its size and class.

In recent years rising costs of everything the college has to buy have brought us problems which we have to meet. Every effort has been made to economize to the utmost limit, it without seriously impairing efficiency. The college is not conducted for financial profit, and every dollar of income has been, and will continue to be, expended for the benefit of the students, but we cannot plan for continued and increasing deficits.

The Board of Trustees has, therefore, authorized the following scale of expenses per semester, beginning in September 1924.

MEN

Tuition and General Expenses, $125.00

Furnished room in Main College, including heat, light, and service $40.00

Furnished room in East College or West College, including heat, light and service, $60.00

Student Budget, $9.00

WOMEN

Tuition and General Expenses, board, heat, light, service, furnished room in Main, Annex, Brady, Dewbler or Rower, $300.00

Tuition and General Expenses, board, heat, light, service, furnished room in New Building or Wolfe House, $325.00

Student Budget, $9.00

General Expenses include such charges at the heating, lighting, and use of public rooms, recitation rooms and the library. Tuition is rated at $160 per annum.

The Student Budget is intended to cover charges for various student activities and organizations, and at the request of the students is included in the college fee.

DORMITORY ROOMS

All rooms in the men's dormitories contain a bed six feet by three feet, mattress, pillow, wardrobe, washstand, table, and two chairs.

All rooms in the women's dormitories contain a bed six feet by three feet; mattress, pillow, bureau, washstand, wardrobe, table, two chairs, and rug.

Janitor service is furnished for all rooms in the dormitories.

Students will furnish easy chairs, etc., according to their preference. Men students who are unprovided with bed linen and rugs may procure same, as long as the supply lasts, from the Superintendent of Buildings at a moderate cost.

BOARD

Board is provided for women students at the Women's College. Men

Turn To Page Three.

LIONS ENTERTAIN DR. JOHN H. HARRIS

Monday night the Lions Club had as their distinguished guest Dr. John H. Harris, and at no time has mine inheritance young man and woman, had. George Irvin offered cuisine more inviting than on this occasion. There was a good attendance, and there was not only an unusual warmth of fellowship, but in the atmosphere as well. Dr. Harris is not much of a "diner," his fault being a college fraternity and the G. A. R., but he took to the occasion like a regular lodge-man having all the secret signs and symbols. He thought men calling themselves Lions ought to look more ferocious than the assembled members. The Doctor then pulled several good jokes, following by seriously amplifying one of the tenets of Lionism, and that is to remember that in building up my business it is not necessary to tear down anothers; to be loyal to my citizens or customers and true to myself. There was reflected in what he said his own high character and his life's precepts which have made him exalted of men. Dr. Harris was made an honorary member of the Lions Club on sight by a unanimous vote.

President Lindemann presided, while Prof. Stolz acted as Lion tail twister and Prof. Griffith performed well and successfully as lion tamer. It was good to be there for what was to be heard and the things fed the Lions to appease the evident appetites.

Thursday night many of the Lewisburg Lions shared a banquet with the Mifflinburg Lions at the Half-Way House in the narrows. The speaker of the evening was Prof. Stewart, of the State Department of Forests and Waters. His remarks were humorous and informative.

Going through Wahash some of the Lions were mistaken for specimens supposed to have escaped from the animal circus, but it was only a mistake.

RECEPTION AT PREXY'S

Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock Doctor and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt will be at home to the Summer Session students.

All student should take this opportunity of meeting the Doctor and Mrs. Hunt as well as other members of the Summer Session faculty and student body.

BASEBALL NOTICE

The Summer Session students are going to organize several ball teams. If you can play or are interested, you are needed. An effort is being made to schedule games with other teams. Watch the bulletin board in Old Main for an early announcement concerning practice and organization.

L. H. ROLAND.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Of The Summer Session

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA.

Established 1923

Published weekly during the Summer Session of Bucknell University in the interest of the students and faculty of the Summer School.

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News Editor — Charles F. Lindig, '24

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FLAPDOODLE OR WHAT!

From The Editor's Scrapbook with Thanks to "The Rotarian"

Without question the most important single activity in the commonwealth is the education of the young. There is a great deal of flapdoodle and also considerable hard common sense fed to the public concerning this matter. Herbert Spencer says, "To prepare us for complete living is the function which education has to discharge" and our old friend Noah Webster says that it is "the act or process of training." Now in order that a process of training may fit a man or woman for complete living, it is obvious that education should mould a child's character, obliterating or disciplining his or her faults while at the same time calling out the best of every mental and physical faculty. A well-balanced mind is a well-balanced body is proof that the owner has received a good education. A man or woman mentally warpt or physically debilitated has been evilly educated. This is an age of specialism and there is a great hue and cry about training each child in a specialty and not cramming his noodle with a lot of other things. Carried out to its logical conclusion, such a policy would result in a race of ill-balanced enthusiasts. Only the man of great genius possesses a universal grasp of things; he is the ideal in education; but it is better to shoot at a star and strike a mountain top than grovel in the mud. Every profession and art and business is fed from every other and they are all inextricably connected by thousands of binding threads as fine as gossamer some of them, perhaps, but nonetheless as strong as steel. Whenever you learn something about another fellow's ideas you learn something that will some day be of use to you.

PRETENTIOUS AMUSEMENT PROGRAM ADOPTED BY DAVIS

A pretentious amusement program is being mapped out by the general committee on amusements headed by Prof. F. G. Davis. The first event scheduled is to be a lawn party with Chinese lanterns and everything. Miss Margaret Lawson is chairman of this feature, Mrs. Melchior, Mrs. F. G. Davis and Mrs. Stewart compose the committee. The next event will be the Summer Session picnic under the auspices of Prof. John S. Gold.

Following this will come a musicale which is to be produced under the able direction of Prof. Paul Stolz. The fifth event will be an illustrated lecture by Prof. Norman H. Stewart on "Birds of the Susquehanna Valley."

The sixth number will be a group of plays written and acted by students in Prof. James P. Whyte's classes in amateur dramatics. This event will be staged by Prof. and Mrs. Whyte.

MELCHOIR ACTIVE AT SEM

Professor Melchior has general charge of the social activities at the Women's College. His aides from the faculty and student body are Prof. Nelson Benson, Mr. Marvin, Mr. Shott, Miss Fuhrer, Miss Boyle and Miss Davies.

The aim of the committee is to furnish amusement such as card parties and impromptu dances when-ever conditions demand rather than to have an elaborate set program.

COOLEY ORGANIZES TENNIS

Paul B. Cooley, '23 has charge of the tennis program for the session and has already posted an invitation to all tennis players to compete. The matches will include men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles. Those who have already signed up are: Alfred T. Purks, Paul N. Walker, Marian Murphy, Samuel Catherman, P. G. Schmidtl, A. W. Johnson, Jr., Robert D. Smink, John C. Koch, William R. Hassenplug, Alvin S. Wagner, J. J. Hellewell.

GOLD WORKING ON SESSION PICNIC

Prof. John S. Gold is heading the committee in charge of the great Summer Session picnic set for Wednesday a week. Bine Hill will be the probable location. It is planned to furnish transportation for all for which there will be a nominal charge.

SUMMER SESSION ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

As soon as enough musicians register with Prof. F. G. Davis he will furnish an instructor to shape up a Summer Session orchestra. Those who can play should come out at once so the project can be started. See Professor Davis or sign up on his notice on the Bulletin Board. Those who have already volunteered are: Perkins, banjo; Schoch, slide trombone; and Schmidt, cornet.

ROTARIONS AND LIONS MAY MEET SUMMER STUDENTS

Rumor hath it that the Lewisburg Rotary and Lions clubs may accept an invitation to lunch with the Summer Session students and co-operate in an entertainment program.

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COST OF EDUCATION RISES

From Page One.

students board at the various boarding places in town and at the fraternity houses.

Of course, even with the increased charges, no student will pay anywhere near the actual cost of his education. The college shares the cost with every student.

Attention is called to the fact that all rooms are to be furnished as listed above. Improved janitor service will be provided for all rooms. Students will provide their own bedding and for its laundering.

It is our purpose to use the increased resources for improved instruction, equipment, facilities and service, and to offer every student advantages which could not heretofore be provided.

LIBRARY NOW OPEN EVENINGS

Beginning thisweek the Carnegie Library will be open every evening except Saturday and Sunday, from 7:30 until 10:00.

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Optometrists

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Lewisburg, Pa.

B. S. IN EDUCATION ATTRACTS MANY

Score Sign Up For Special Course

The innovation inaugurated in offering a degree of Bachelor of Science in Education in two years for Normal School graduates bids fair to fill a long felt want. Already preliminary registrations for the next college year indicate that over a score of the Summer Session students will return in the fall to enter the regular college classes. This new departure is just another evidence of Bucknell's desire to serve the needs of education in the most effective way. Students desiring to enroll in this course or who may desire further information should get in touch with Dr. George B. Lawson or Asst. Registrar H. W. Holter.

Graduates of Normal Schools who are graduates of a four year high school, who have had two years or more of a Normal course and who satisfy the Committee on Advanced Standing in respect to personal and scholarship qualifications will be admitted without condition to Junior standing as candidates for the degree Bachelor of Science in Education.

One year of residence will be required in Bucknell University in classes of the regular college year. Summer school, Extension or Saturday classes will be regarded as residence courses to meet the requirement of an additional year's work.

Credit will be allowed for work done at other universities, colleges, or normal schools subject to reasonable regulations.

Graduates of four year high schools who satisfy the Committee on Admission in respect to personal and scholarship qualifications will be entered without condition in the Freshman year as candidates for the degree Bachelor of Science in Education.

BOYS' BAND DREW BIG CROWD

The concert given Saturday night by the forty-three youthful musicians comprising the Loysville Orphans Home band attracted a large number of people. Market street between Third and Fourth was closed to traffic and the space was packed with parked cars.

CALIFORNIA OR BUST

"Si" Morgan, '21 has acquired an antique buzz wagon and is gathering courage for the jump off for a trip to California.

HUNGRY?
Satisfy it with good food.
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IN THE CHURCHES

EVANGELICAL
4th St., between Market & St. Louis
Rev. Walter J. Dice, paster
Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.
Morning worship and sermon, at 10:30 A. M.
Junior Christian Endeavor, 2 P. M
Senior Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Evening worship and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. We invite you to worship with us.

REFORMED
S. W. Cor. 3rd and St. John
Rev. H. H. Rupp, pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.
Morning Service, 10:30 o'clock, by the pastor.
No evening service.
The annual Sunday school and congregational picnic will be held at Brook Park on Wednesday, July 23. The Committee on Entertainment and Sports consists of Wm. E. Roth, Wm. Reitz, Miss Helen Grove, Mrs. Neil Baker, and Rev. H. H. Rupp.

CHRISTIAN
3rd St. between Market & St. John
Rev. Arthur Humphreys, pastor
The Christian church has granted its pastor four weeks vacation and during that period Sunday school and the midweek prayer meeting will be the only services held. Several of the pastors have arranged to hold union Sunday evening services during August.

PRESBYTERIAN
Market St. between Water & Front
Rev. F. B. Everitt, pastor
9:30 A. M. Sunday school.
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. (in church parlors).
Wednesday, Mid-week service.

BAPTIST
N. W. Cor. 3rd and St. Louis
Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor
Bible School will be held at 9:30 and in connection with it there will be a special class for those who are attending the Summer school of the University. This class will meet in the gallery of the auditorium at 9:30 and will be under the leadership of Prof. O. S. Groner.
Public Worship at 10:45 A. M., subject, 'Domesticating God."
At 6:45 the Young People's C. E. will meet in the chapel.
The church prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The subject this week will be "The Relation of the Divine to the Human in Life's Activities." Scripture, John, 9: 1-25.

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TEACHERS MAY SEE BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The Carnegie Library according to Miss E. J. Martin, Librarian, is now in a position to permit high school teachers to examine a number of volumes of special interest to high school students and which the teachers may desire to place in the hands of their pupils.

The first showing is the Little Nature Library consisting of four volumes containing 192 illustrations, 144 of which are in colors. The four volumes are:

BIRDS WORTH KNOWING.
By Neltje Blanchan

BUTTERFLIES WORTH KNOWING. By Clarence M. Weed

TREES WORTH KNOWING.
By John Ellen Rogers

FLOWERS WORTH KNOWING.
Adapted from Neltje Blanchan's works by Asa Don Dickinson

The Little Nature Library stands midway between the Nature Library and the Pocket Nature Guides. It is less detailed than the former, not so closely compressed as the latter.

A general introduction to each subject is followed by more detailed descriptions of the most interesting families. The treatment of each family includes a full description of the more important individuals belonging to it.

In other words each of the four volumes tells the most interesting things about the most interesting American varieties of the subject treated.

The second showing is "The Outline of Literature" by John Drinkwater. The aim of this work is to give a clear, vivid idea of the great authors and of the great books of all ages, from the time of Homer to the present day, whose power and charm have thrilled the souls of succeeding generations.

It is clear and concise, without being overburdened with detail. It is not intended for the specialist, nor does it indulge in learned arguments and critical dissertations.

The third showing is "The Outline of Art" by Sir William Orpen. It includes 200 illustrations with 24 full page plates in color. No attempt is made to cover all the details of the History of Art to indulge in learned argument and criticism. The main purpose is to reproduce as many as possible of the greatest pictures in the world and to say enough about their painters for the reader to understand what are their peculiar characteristics, and what are the qualities of the work that make it beautiful and inspiring.

The fourth showing is "The Outline of Science" by J. Arthur Thompson. Here is the story of the progress of science, of results obtained, conclusions drawn, and facts verified, by the most eminent scholars in all branches of science. These writers have sought to open up their various subjects as one might on a walk with a friend, and have succeeded so admirably that the work might be termed Informal Introductions to the Various Departments of Knowledge.

FESTIVAL AT WINFIELD

The Mission Band of the Evangelical Church will hold a festival on the church lawn at Winfield on the afternoon and evening of July 19. All are invited. They will serve ice-cream, cake and the usual delicacies of the season.

B. U. MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE RADIO LEAGUE

Bucknell has been granted membership in the Intercollegiate Radio League, according to an announcement just made. President of the League, Richard Carlisle, City College, N. Y., has temporarily appointed Paul V. Zeyn, of Bucknell, as Traffic Manager of the Eighth Radio District, for the I. R. L. Gilbert Crossley, Penn State, State College, Pa., is tentatively the Chairman of the I. R. L. in the same district.

The League was organized on April 19, at City College, New York, for the purpose of communication between colleges of news items and to make it possible for college chess and checker teams to play "through the air." On June 14, in City College, N. Y., debates from the various colleges in the I. R. L. will convene for the purpose of perfecting details of their organization. Great interest is being manifested in the activities of the League.

Bucknell's radio station has a 50 watt C. W. sending set with possibilities of increasing to 500 watts power if necessary for farther communications. At present the set works on a wave-length of 200 meters. Application has been made for a special license to the wave-length to a range of 176 to 226 meters.

The receiving set has been working very satisfactorily this year, the operators having heard stations ranging from northern New England to the South and East of the Rock ies. Last February an amateur station 110 meters. Zeyn has been working in Holland was heard working on a new receiving circuit, a departure from the usual hook-up, and expects better results next fall.

The Rotary Club of Lewisburg recently entertained the G. A. R. and the Boy Scouts at separate meetings. Rotarian J. P. Whyte, Professor of Oral Speech, made the principal address to the scouts.

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists, Dr. Glenn V. Brown, of the Chemical Engineering School, was elected Councillor. Dr. Brown will represent his chapter in the national executive committee of the Institute.

In the Classical Weekly of May 5, Professor F. G. Ballentine, '99, reviews The Significant Name in Terence, a doctoral dissertation by James Curtis Austin presented to the University of Illinois faculty. Dr. Ballentine takes issue with the author in many places and shows that the etymological meanings of the names have been distorted to prove the point of the thesis, that Terence chose names to fit his characters.

FESTIVAL AT MAZEPPA JULY 19.

The Busy Bee Class of Mazeppa Evangelical Sunday school will hold a festival on the school lawn at Mazeppa on Saturday evening July 19th. All the delicacies of the season will be on sale, including ice-cream and cake. Everybody welcome.

LOWRY HEADING BASEBALL

Prof. W. N. Lowry has been appointed as the faculty member to take care of the organization of baseball for the Summer Session. Mr. Lowry is anxious that those interested get into the project at once. The great hindrance to this activity is the lack of any funds for the purchase of equipment, no provision having been made on the Summer Session budget for extra curricular activities of any dimension. L. H. Roland is organizing the Summer Session men and P. B. Cooley is calling out the regular session fellows for organization and practice. These two teams will then doubtless meet in a battle royal. It is possible that games may be had with the Lewisburg Chair Company team, and with the regular Lewisburg team piloted by "Mal" Musser. Rumor also hath it that Susquehanna University Summer Session team would like to take us on. This last proposed runs against the financial handicap, however.

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The Bucknellian

OF THE SUMMER SESSION
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. II LEWISBURG, PA., JULY 17, 1924. No. 3

DO YOU EAT HERE?

Wouldn't recognize it would you? But this is the way the Women's College, or "Female Institute", as it was then called, looked when Dr. John H. Harris became President of Bucknell.

WHYTE TELLS LIONS ABOUT SPEAKING

PROF. JAMES P. WHYTE, DECLARES EVERYONE SHOULD BE ABLE TO SPEAK WITH AUTHORITY

James Primrose Whyte, professor of Oral English was the speaker at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Williamsport Lion's club, at the Lycoming Hotel last Friday.

The study of Oral English used to be known in the colleges as public speaking, and was treated, said President Oliver J. Decker, in introducing the speaker, more or less as a joke and was laughed at by the students.

Prof. Whyte, who has been at Bucknell for about a year, comes from Billings, Montana, and he is a fluent talker himself. He threw a new light on public speaking in his address, showing how necessary it is for everyone in every line of endeavor to be able to speak with authority.

'You all talk, you all have voices,' said Mr. Whyte in opening. "Have you ever listened to your own voice?' he asked. 'Do you know that the voice is the greatest instrument that was ever built? No organ with its hundred of notes and tones can equal the human voice. The organ cannot whisper, nor can it scream like a woman frightened by a mouse. The gamut of the human voice is greater than any instrument ever made. It is a wonderful mechanism.'

Prof Whyte told his hearers that they should breathe in the right way, right down to their toes. They should inhale through the nose and exhale through the mouth. The field of public speaking is as broad as the world, he said. Don't get it into your head that public speaking is confined to formal occasions, he declared. The object of the study of public speaking is to train women to make the best use of the voice.

Turn to page two

PRESIDENT EMERITUS BIDS FAREWELL

Dr. John Howard Harris and wife left Thursday for LaPlume, Pa., where they will spend the summer months.

Prior to his departure from Lewisburg, Dr. Harris filled various appointments among his friends in nearby towns. He recently preached in the Presbyterian church, Williamsport, and on last Sunday occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church, Danville.

On Thursday many dear friends gave a most regretful farewell to Dr. Harris and his esteemed wife. After their long residence here and most happy social relations with our townsfolks there can be no doubt about Dr. and Mrs. Harris being reluctant to go. In all sincerity the whole community sends with them a most earnest "God Bless You".

BUCKNELL NOT A FLUNKER'S HAVEN

The Committee on Advanced Standing is insistent that Bucknell shall not be made a haven of rest for 'floaters' or 'flunkers' from other colleges; that if a student wishes to enter Bucknell from another college, he must come with a clean record of honorable dismissal from his previous college and a certificate of satisfactory work. Many requests for transfer from other colleges to Bucknell are being received and a goodly number have been rejected.

Upon the recommendation of the Committee on Advanced Degrees, the Faculty voted to discontinue the practice of allowing a part of the work for the Master's degree to be done in absentia, and to require instead for the degree a year of residence work of an advanced nature, of which a major of at least eighteen hours must be in one department, with the understanding that credits earned at other universities shall be considered as residence work.

PREXY'S RECEPTION A BIG NUMBER

Thursday evening the President's manse was the scene of a delightful social event when Dr. and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt received the Summer Session students and faculty. A particularly happy event of the evening was the music. Davis officiated at the piano and Marvin led the assemblage in raising a joyful noise. Everybody reported the punch and refreshments second to none.

DEBATERS RECOGNIZED

In the July 19th issue of the "Baptist" there appeared a picture and an article about the record breaking Bucknell Debating Team. This team won seven out of eight debates against such schools as Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, Marietta, Westminister, Geneva, U. of Wis., W. Va., and Temple. Wendell H. Woodside '24 was the opening speaker. G. M. Lenox '24 loosened the Bucknell attack in the second speech and T. B. Drum '26 carried the Bucknell attack to a conclusion in the last speech and in the last rebuttal. Prof. Roy F. Howes, Prof. of Political Science was the coach and it was through his efforts that the team was able to make such a good showing.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

The amateaur dramatists will present three one-act plays sometime during the Session. Those in charge are Nellie A. Dick, Director, assisted by John G. Yost, Marion Murphy, and William A. Moyer.

DR. ARBOGAST LOCATES HERE

Dr. J. W. Arbogast, a native of Union County and an alumnus of Bucknell University, who has been markedly successful in the medical profession at Tower City, has opened an office on north Third Street in Lewisburg and will devote his entire time to his local clientele.

PICNIC BIG EVENT OF THE WEEK

BLUE HILL WILL BE SCALED THURSDAY—EATS TO SURPASS HEINZ "57"

The Summer Session Picnic is all set for Thursday. Cars will leave from the entrance of Women's College at 2:00 P. M. The route followed will be southward along the Susquehanna river to Winfield, thence over Chestnut Ridge to Blue Hill. Chairman John S. Gold has picked a particularly delightful spot for the affair. The view from this spot includes a vista for miles up both the north and west branches of the Susquehanna river. Far below on the opposite bank of the west branch can be seen the great stretch of the Northumberland classification yards of the Pennsylvania railroad.

The original grant of all the land in the region was made to one, John Mason, a pioneer in this section. The grave of the pioneer is located on the hilltop where he originally settled. Until recently the spot was marked with a boulder bearing his name, but the inroads of curiosity seekers removing chips became so great that the stone was removed to a building nearby where it may be seen today.

Mrs. Melchoir has charge of the cuisine and from all reports this important detail will be something not soon forgotten. The charge for meal tickets is 75 cents, and tickets will be on sale by the girls on the Hill today. Mr. Marvin has charge of sports and is arranging a most comprehensive program. All who have cars are asked to volunteer their use for transportation. All those who cannot be taken care of in this way, will be transported by truck at a charge of 50 cents payable to Professor John S. Gold.

OUTDOOR MEETING

Last Thursday morning an assembly of the Summer Students was held in front of Old Main. Devotional exercises were led by Dr. Lawson, and Prof. F. G. Davis expressed the satisfaction of the faculty with the excellent showing of the Summer Session. He predicted an even better showing next year, and reminded the students of the opportunities for education offered by the regular courses of Bucknell.

FAMED ORCHESTRA AT RIVERSIDE PARK

The jazz hounds of the Summer Session will be glad to learn that "The Marylanders", the famous college orchestra of the University of Maryland, are now appearing at Riverside Park, Milton. This orchestra featuring M. A. Pinney, formerly with the great Paul Whiteman's orchestra, will play afternoons and evenings at the Palace Pavilion at Riverside.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Of The Summer Session

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA.

Established 1923

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Editor — Charles F. Lindig, '24.

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Advertising rates on request.
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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

GETTING OUT THE BUCKNELLIAN

Getting out the Bucknellian is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter they say we lack variety. If we publish things from other papers we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job we ought to be out rustling news; we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation; if we do print them the papers is filled with junk.

DON'T OVERLOOK ANY DIAMONDS

Kimberly was going back. The farmers were disgruntled. They said they couldn't eke a living from the rocky soil.

And all the time their ragged youngsters were playing with diamonds.

But the farmers didn't know it. Many of them died poor. They thought the priceless gems were pebbles.

Some folks are just like these Kimberly farmers. They seek opportunity in some distant place and overlook the wealth that is daily within their grasp.

UNTRODDEN PATHS IN WORD LORE

Harvey B. Myer in Personal Efficiency

The Franks of history were originally a body of high Germans—a colonizing army rather than a tribe. One of their weapons was a spear, and, as in their language the word frank meant spear, they called themselves "spearmen" or Franks. This is why the territory they conquered came to be known as France. Naturally, the members of the dominant people exercised their rights as conquerers, and reserved for themselves certain civic privileges or freedom from certain burdens. Such a privilege was known as a Frank-right, and thus we see the origin of our word franchise of to-day. Also, as a member of the ruling race can safely speak his mind with the utmost freedom, our word frank of to-day means plain, candid, or outspoken.

WHYTE TELLS LIONS ABOUT SPEAKING

From Page One.

In Bucknell University Professor Whyte has classes in salesmanship, he teaches preachers, and men of different trade oral English.

'Before a man has any right to talk', said Prof. Whyte, 'he ought to have something to say. It's the thing that makes the man. In your conversation you have everything that the public speaker needs. Even ordinary conversation has all the elements for public speaking. Speaking reveals what you are—what authority you have. And in order to speak with authority you have to know what you are talking about and then you have to feel it.'

Prof. Whyte said that the Bible is one of the best books on public speaking that he knows of. His talk was interesting and illuminating from beginning to end. The professor was given a rising vote of thanks upon the conclusion of his address.

After the meeting a number of the men met with Professor Whyte, and urged him to organize a class in salesmanship for Williamsport business men. The class will be held during the coming winter under the extension division of the University.

Sanitary, Fresh and Smoked Meats

M. R. GOOD

ROTARIONS AT SUMMER SESSION

Dr. Nelson P. Benson, of the Summer School faculty, and a charter member of the Lock Haven Rotary Club, and Eugene E. Crideford, Supervising Principal of the Athens public schools, and a member of the Rotary Club of Athens, are weekly guests of the Lewisburg Rotary Club, thus keeping up their attendance records with their local clubs.

They attended the Lewisburg Rotary Club outing at Trails End, Wednesday, July 15, where the Boy Scout camp is located. Doctor Benson, who is vice president of the Clinton County Boy Scout Council and President of the Court of Honor, was especially interested in the success of the Boy Scout work in the Lewisburg camp.

PRESBYTERIAN PICNIC

The local Presbyterian church will hold their annual outing on Wednesday of next week. Cars for those who have no other way of transportation will leave the church at 9:30 a. m. It will be a family basket-lunch affair and all are asked to come prepared to have supper as well as dinner and attend the early evening outdoor service at 6:30 o'clock which will take the place of the mid-week service in the church.

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TOWN CHURCHES ENTERTAIN SUMMER STUDENTS

(By John E. Lenox)

The Baptist and Presbyterian churches of the town have shown their interest in the Summer School students by staging social get-togethers where those who found it convenient to attend might enjoy a pleasant evening. These socials were conceived, planned, and carried out largely by the young people representing the Christian Endeavor societies of the churches.

The first of these events was a social given in the chapel of the Baptist church on Friday, July 11. "Mary Ann" and "Buster Brown" were there in costume, contributing to the entertainment part of the evening. After playing several group games and wondering at the ability of individuals as magicians, refreshments consisting of ice-cream, cake, and pretzels were served. The call in intensive study or, possibly, peaceful repose, prevented further "revelry" and the group dispersed.

The next event was a lawn party just one week later, on the spacious and beautiful lawn of the Presbyterian church. Novel and interesting games were played with beans, chairs, handkerchiefs, and people. The mosquitoes, evidently having lost courage upon seeing the large crowd, failed to make their appearance in their usual hordes. On going inside good guessers of birthday tricks received lolly-pops, pretzels, peaches, and jelly beans. The guessing over, the attendants arranged themselves in groups at tables where ice-cream, cake, crackers, and water were served and subsequently caused to disappear. Once more the call of duty made its appeal and the "lawn party-ers" set out in the direction of home. Professorial "celebrations" delayed one group on its homeward journey. But, final arrival was assured.

Both of these functions were attended by a goodly number of people, including young people from town, Summer School students, and members of the faculty. Everyone proved himself a good sport and, consequently, everyone had a good time

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT GETS UNDER WAY

Taking advantage of the ideal weather conditions of the past week, the racquet wielders signed up for the Summer Session Tennis Tournament have begun to play off the matches to which they have been allotted. Bob Smink, of Shamokin, took Hassenplug, of Mifflinburg, into camp by a fairly comfortable margin in a match replete with thrills and frills. "Boy" Purks of Philadelphia succeeded, after a heart-rending struggle, in defeating Doctor Patterson of the medical profession. The management has also been informed that "Ken" Lowry wrested a hot match from R. L. Roland one afternoon last week. Thus far, none of the men's doubles have been played off. It is greatly regretted that none of the ladies have entered any of the matches.

MILTONIAN'S REGISTRATION RECEIVED

The Secretary of the Summer Session has announced that "Dinny" Hassenplug, of Milton, has registered this week for the Summer Session.

HIGHWAY DEPT. TO RE-OPEN WHITE DEER MOUNTAIN TRAIL

The old Culbertson trail, by which Indians and early white settlers in the West Branch Valley of the Susquehanna crossed the mountains to White Deer Valley, is to be reopened and marked by the State Department of Forests and Waters.

The trail has just been relocated by residents of the valley after many years of disuse. It was first constructed by Indians as a pack trail and later used by settlers as a short cut. It was made a bridal path, then a log road and then abandoned.

The trail passes through a wild and particularly beautiful part of the mountains.

STADIUM WIERD SIGHT AT NIGHT

The half million dollar Bucknell stadium presents a weird sight at night. Electric flood lights have been installed at intervals over the job, and in connection with oil flares serve to throw a fitful glow over the proceedings. The gusts of steam emitted by the steam shovels add a further touch of the grotesque to the night scene.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON, EX-'02 INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Christy Mathewson, famous pitcher and Bucknell alumnus and now president of the Boston National League club, is nursing a badly wrenched arm. While driving in his automobile Sunday he was in a collision with another car between Lake Placid and Saranac Lake, N. Y.

TRICK HATS POPULAR

A number of the younger members of the student body have blossomed forth in straw hats of the jay variety. One of these young men already reports three offers to secure his services in the hay fields.

It's all right to talk about economy, but we haven't yet found a man, unless it might be Porks, who is willing to die suddenly to avoid doctor bills.

What has become of the oldfashioned girls who used to put on long dresses and play they were women?

At any rate, Tench is especially noted for his ability as a workman in an auto accessory store, washing cars on the side for a little pin money, and last but not least making his daily calls at the "Sem."

HUNGRY?
Satisfy it with good food.
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COOPERATION OF COLLEGE & COUNCIL

COLLEGE AUTHORITIES ABLIGATE THEMSELVES TO SEE THAT ALL DAMAGE DONE BY THE STWDENTS ON NIGHT OF JUNE 5TH MUST BE PAID BY THE GUILTY PARTIES

At a special meeting of Council held on the sixth day of June 1924, H. R. Miller, Burgess of Lewisburg Borough, was directed by the Council to prosecute any persons who took part in the celebration on the night of June 5th, at which time considerable property was destroyed and life and limb was jeojardized by the electric light wires carrying a high electric current. After a conference with Dr. Hunt and Dean Rivenburg, representatives of Bucknell University, with the Burgess, a satisfactory adjustment of the matter was arrived at. The college authorities have obligated themselves to see that all bills for the destruction of property, which took place on the night of June 5th, must be paid in that demonstration. One of the fraternities which was quite active and took a prominent part in the demonstration of the week, especially so far as setting off fire-crackers in the borough was concerned and the promiscious throwing of eggs at persons on the street, has gone on record as regretting having participated in this demonstration and faithfully promised the burgess that no repitition of such affair should take place.

Since the college authorities have promised that all damages for property destroyed shall be paid for, the burgess and those who counsel with him, deem it advisable to drop all criminal prosecutions, which would only have a tendency to create an unfriendly feeling between the college and the town, which result in no event would be desired, as it is the wish of the burgess to have the cooperation and good will of the college and its students at all times.

On behalf of the college authorities I am authorized to say that they did everything in their power to see that the culprits were punished and that justice was done to those who suffered damage to property.

That the people of the town, and others, might know just what the outcome of this matter has been, at the last meeting of council of Lewisburg Borough, I was authorized as clerk, to make the above statement.

H. M. SHOWALTER,
Borough Clerk.

ALUMNI ASSISTANT TRAINING SCOUTS

T. Burns Drum, '26, who has charge of the Alumni office of the University this summer, is on a week's leave of absence to act as Assistant Scoutmaster of the Lewisburg troop encamped at Trail's End in the wilds at the west end of the county.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES!

It will be remembered that scarcely twenty-five percent of the students atteading the Summer Session last year could either dance or play cards. It is gratifying to many to learn that the census taken by Professor Melchior covering the 80 who take their meals at the Sem. show that fifty-seven dance and sixty-three play cards.

BUCKNELL THIRD IN TEACHER SUPPLY IN STAFF

By Dean R. H. Rivenburg

Last year Bucknell was third among the forty-eight colleges in Pennsylvania in the number of teachers furnished to the state. College provisional certificates were granted last year to one hundred twenty-six Bucknell men and women, a number surpassed only by Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pennsylvania. About forty per cent of Bucknell graduates enter the profession of teaching. To provide adequate instruction in Education as now required by the Pennsylvania State law for those who are candidates for the college provisional certificate, the Department of Education has been expanded, its courses have been strengthened and multiplied, and next year four instructors, including one full time Professor, will be giving one or more courses in Education. A system of practice teaching, by which every Senior who wishes to qualify for the state certificate is required to have ninety hours of observation and practice teaching in the high schools of Lewisburg, Milton, or elsewhere, along with an hour of conference a semester, has been established. This system, with which the superintendents, principals and teachers of the Lewisburg and Milton High Schools have cooperated splendidly, will be perfected and made much more valuable to prospective teachers next year.

VISITED CAMPUS

J. Harold Meihuish, ex-'23, visited his fraternity brothers at the Delta Sigma house this week-end. "Mel" is now with Guy Hall's dance orchestra and is playing an engagement at Maysville Park, Shamokin.

SUMMER SESSION BASEBALL OPENS

With a hastilyre cruited team the summer session baseball enthusiasts tackled the notorious Lewisburg town team last Thursday evening on Tustin Field. To say that the game was an exciting one would be to put it rather mildly. The official scorekeeper stoutly maintains that the final tally was something like 18-8, with the summer school lads at the small end of the score. But the latter are some what inclined to doubt the veracity of said official. It doesn't seem quite possible that such a sterling aggregation of ball players should bite the dust to such a humiliating tune. Lest their ability be further questioned, the summer school team has boldly challenged the victors to a return game on Thursday evening of the present week. All summer school students who have ever thrown a baseball are implored to rally to Tustin Field at 5:45, Thursday P. M. Every aspirant to the regular summer school team will be given a chance to "show his stuff." ALL OUT!

CARSON AND HASSENPLUG ALL CUT UP

The Demle court was the scene of a most hotly contested tennis match Monday afternoon when "Flick" Carson and "Dinny" Hassenplug went down in defeat before the racquets of Tench and Patterson, by the scores of 7 to 5, and 6 to 4.

Tench and Hassenplug came thru and surprised Alfred Thornton Parks, an interested spectator, by their unusual playing. The game was delayed for ten minutes while Hassenplug scoured the surrounding fields for a ball which Tench knocked out of the lot. Smink, as referee, proved his worth as a fine oil can.

RIVERSIDE PARK PAVILION

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WEDNESDAY—
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Free Dancing from 3 to 5 P. M.
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The Bucknellian

OF THE SUMMER SESSION
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. II — LEWISBURG, PA., JULY 29, 1924. — NO. 4.

COURSE IN MILK INSPECTION NEXT YEAR

(By John E. Lenox)

A new course relating to the milk problem, now in its period of construction, will be given during the Summer Session of 1925. The course will serve as a school of instruction for milk inspectors, and is designed to comply with the milk regulations approved April 4, 1923 by the Advisory Board of the State Department of Health.

This course will give, in addition to the chemicals and bacteriological analysis of milk, the detection of preservatives and adulterants, pasteurization plant inspection, dairy farm inspection, the interpretation of the model milk ordinance of the state, the equipment of public health laboratories, the cost of equipment, running expenses, etc.

The course is being prepared and will be given by Professors Rice and Groner, with special inspection work to be conducted by representatives of the State Department of Health. The bacteriological aspect of the work will be directed by Dr. J. W. Rice in the Bucknell laboratory of bacteriology. This work will consist of the method of determination of the quantity, nature and sanitary significance of the bacterial inhabitants of milk. Under the same direction will be given the interpretation of the laws regarding the production and supply of milk, the matter of the recording and filing of milk statistics, and the rendering of accurate and reliable reports both of individual analysis and of summaries of the year's work.

The chemical analysis of milk will be carried on in the Bucknell laboratory of chemistry under the supervision of Professor O. S. Groner, Head of the department of Biological Chemistry. This work will include the determination of the amount of butter fat, total solids, etc., and the presence of preservatives and adulterants in individual samples, and the relation of chemistry in general to the milk industry.

All this work will proceed in accordance with the standard methods of milk analysis as formulated by the American Public Health Association. The nature of the course is such that knowledge of the material presented will be applicable and advantageous in most any field of work, and especially useful to those anticipating public health work. The course is open to all who are sufficiently interested.

TENNIS COMING THRU

During the past week Smink and Walker defeated Cooley and Purks in the doubles and Koch beat Johnson in the singles. Next week the entire tournament will be reviewed when the matches are all played off.

2ND ANNUAL PICNIC ROARING SUCCESS

HATS OFF TO "UNCLE STEINER" GOLD FOR PUTTING ON A WINNING PROGRAM.

(By Special Correspondent)

The second annual Summer Session picnic held at Blue Hill Thursday afternoon, was a whooping success from start to finish. This was only made possible through the efforts of "Uncle Steiner" Gold. "Although 'Uncle Steiner' was a little rattled and up in the air at times," says Prof. Melchior, "he deserves all the credit for the success of the picnic."

The students left the Seminary at promptly two o'clock, in several large trucks, and numerous touring cars, including Grove's Mitchell. Upon arrival at Blue Hill a base ball game was started. Schmitt, who claims he is the best two-miler Bucknell ever saw, piloted one team, while one of the next years' freshmen piloted the other. The game was barely under way when Doctor Leland Foster Wood made his appearance, and signed up with the Schmitt warriors. Doctor Wood proved to the students what a super-athlete he was by his unexpected and unusual playing. The game was delayed for a few minutes in the fifth inning when McDermitt, a big bruiser from the coal regious, attempted to put Tench out of commission by strikling him over the left eye with a bat. His efforts were in vain though, because Tench has one of those hard heads which are so common to all coal-crackers. At the end of the ninth the score stood 9 to 5 in favor of the Schmitt aggregation.

It was next decided by a unanimous vote of the picnickers to play a game of three deep, and give Smink a chance to shine with the fair sex. Davis got his signals mixed and thought the idea of the game was to chase the young ladies all over Blue Hill. He seemed somewhat disappointed when he learned that he was not to run a Marathon with the girls. Reed was simply out of luck in this game because the girls could run faster than he could. It seemed as if he would always be "it". Dr. Nelson Benson appeared to enjoy three deep, because it reminded him so much of "Drop the Handkerchief".

Professor Melchior broke up the games when he announced "cake time". Patterson ably handled the crowds as they rushed the field kitchenette. Professor Stewart assisted by Professor Everitt, (ph.d), convinced the people that some one had trained them properly, for they cooked that beef steak to perfection. Mrs. Melchior saw that everything was working smoothly in the field kitchen. She pitched right in and produced a meal that any caterer would be proud of.

After the meal was served, the

Turn to page two

INSANITY NO DISGRACE DECLARES DR. PIKE

LECTURES IN BUCKNELL HALL AROUSE INTEREST OF STUDENTS.

(By John E. Lenox)

One of the significant extra-curricular activities of the Summer Session is the course of lectures being delivered by Dr. H. V. Pike, of Danville. Doctor Pike is now the Director of Clinical Psychiatry at the Danville State Hospital and has had about twenty-five years of experience in the field of mental diseases. He comes well prepared by personal experience to give his series of lectures on "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene". Although this same series was presented to the regular student body in its past session, many of the "winter students" find it profitable to reattend the lectures.

Two lectures have already been presented. In the first one Doctor Pike reviewed the history of mental diseases, beginning at stage when mysticism and demonism ruled, following it through Hippocrateon times when the existence of demons was denied, through the age of witchcraft when the belief in demons was resumed, only to fade away with the advent of the eighteenth century. In 1751 the Pennsylvania State Hospital was established for the care of "lunatics". Later training schools for nurses were formed and that at Danville was among the first, three of whose graduates are still on the staff. Simultaneously, the spirit of altruism spread so that now each state has several institutions for the care of its mentally deficient.

The point that Doctor Pike stressed most was the fact that mental disease (insanity) is NOT a disgrace. It is due to maladjustments in the nervous system, and that people are as susceptible to mental disorders as they are to physical disorders. As a result, institutions formerly called "Insane Asylums" are now termed "State Hospitals" —hospitals treating the mind.

Doctor Pike likewise pointed out that mental deficiencies are not necessarily permanent but that, if perceived in their early stages, are generally curable. To substantiate his point he used statistics saying that fifty per cent. of the patients at state hospitals return home, and only two per cent. of this fifty go back to the hospital.

To understand the mind, he said, you must become acquainted with the mechanism of the nervous system. To help make the acquaintance he presented for inspection a human brain and spinal cord—pointing out the significant parts, and how they worked together. Knowing this, symptoms of mental disarrangement can be recognized early and the appropiate remedy applied.

His second lecture was developed

Turn to page two

"BIRDS OF THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS"

DO YOU KNOW THE SQUEDUNK? IF NOT, HEAR DR. STEWART IN BUCKNELL HALL THURSDAY EVENING

Thursday evening at 7:30 Dr. Norman Hamilton Stewart, Professor of Zoology, will give an illustrated lecture in Bucknell Hal on 'Birds of the Bucknell Campus". This will be a particularly delightful and instructive entertainment for the Summer Students and any townspeople who may care to attend.

How many common birds can you recognize? Of how many do you know their life habits? All your queries of this kind will be answered by Dr. Stewart Thursday evening.

Dr. Stewart is an eminent authority on bird life and has written a number of surveys of the birds of the Susquehanna valley. Those who are unfamiliar with his style of address will be agreeably surprised by his intimate and humorous delivery.

NOTED ENGLISH PRELATE VISITS DOCTOR HUNT

During the early part of last week Dr. Emory W. Hunt entertained the Rev. Dr. Gibbons, a noted English prelate, who is pastor of the First Baptist church, Abbey Road, London. This distinguished guest was an old friend of Dr. Hunt. While sojourning in England a few years ago, these eminent scholars met, and on several occasions Dr. Hunt occupied Dr. Gibbon's pulpit.

At last week's meeting of the Lewisburg Lions Club most of the members were present to hear Dr. Hunt, of Bucknell deliver an address. The program, however, was changed and the floor was yielded by Dr. Hunt to Rev. Dr. Gibbons. The occasion was therefore one marked by felicitation and every effort to do honor to Dr. Hunt's friend.

The address was one calling for continued good will among the English speaking race as the one hope for further advances in the conquest of the world to Christianity and civilization.

At some future date Dr. Hunt will be the Club's guest and deliver the address which was to have been part of Monday night's program.

MOTORED HOME

Prof. and Mrs. Frank G. Davis and little daughters motored to Prof. Davis' home in western Pennsylvania over the week-end.

MISSIONARY MEETING HELD ON CAMPUS

The local Baptist Missionary Society held an open air meeting on the grounds of the Women's College Monday evening.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Of The Summer Session

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA.

Established 1923

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CENTS. That's what we need. Fifty of them from each member of the faculty and student body. When we figured on putting out the Summer Session Bucknellian, it was on the basis of a minimum subscription list of 260. So far we have not reached 50 per cent. of that figure. Now we are not philanthropists, or oil magnates, but only publishers of this paper, which is endeavoring to serve the faculty and student body. We have just sent bills for 50 cents to all those who have not already subscribed. Will you show your interest in t welfare of the Summer Session by remitting at once? Wot?

THE LATEST SCANDAL

As well as the latest news, humor, and sometimes fiction can be found in the Bucknellian. This is not to mention our occasional superb pictorial efforts. The unswerving policy of this paper is to print "All the news (that we can get) that's fit to print." We are also interested in getting all the subscriptions that we can. And this is really a very serious matter —particularly for us. As a special inducement for haste we will print the names of the first 25 to respond to our appeal. This Roll of Honor of all the GREAT MEN AND WOMEN in the Summer Session will appear in next week's issue. Watch for it!

LIFESAVERS

No, we don't mean "the candy mints with the hole". We refer to those good souls who read our plaint of last week with respect to the troubles encountered in getting out the Bucknellian. Our thanks go out to Mrs. F. G. Davis, Miss Thelma Standish, Miss Nellie Dick, "Si" Perkins, John Lenox, Al Purks and Sam Tench for their liberal help.

to John Lenox, Al Purks, and Sam Tench for their liberal help.

REGULUS

It is related that when Rome and Carthage were at war, the Carthaginians captured a Roman officer named Regulus and were about to torture him to death after their pleasant Punic custom, when he asked to return to Rome to bid his wife and children farewell before his death, promising to return to meet his fate at the end of a certain period of time. It is a wonderful commentary on the sense of honor of that day to know that the captors of Regulus accepted his word and allowed him to return. Even they, cruel barbarians that they were, trusted the word of a Roman citizen. At the appointed time he came back to Carthage, where he was tortured to death. Years later, the Roman legions levelled the walls of that city to the earth and today it is a desert. But Regulus, who died there, shall never be forgotten. The very fact that you are reading this editorial over two thousand years after he lived is proof that the world of men will ever love and honor such a man—a man who kept his word in the face of agony and death.—The Rotarian.

SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC

From Page One.

young people sung a few of the latest song hits. A quartet composed of Smink, Patterson, Schmitt, and Tench, rendered a few agonizing noises.

Just as the moon crept over the hill, Prof. Melchior announced that an informal "Vic" dance would be held at the Seminary as soon as the return to Lewisburg was made.

The day was a success in every respect.

WISE CRACKS FROM THE FACULTY

(Contributed by "The Owls")

Dr. Benson—May I have this dance?

Prof. Melchior—Now mark you, my dear, good teachers.

Dr. Lawson—Just where do I need it the worst?

Miss Lawson—I will not compete with the train.

Prof. Gold—Ain't it the truth?

Prof. Millward—Very well, kids, alright.

Prof Whyte—A wee bit of life.

INSANITY NO DISGRACE DECLARES DR. PIKE

From Page One.

on the foundation laid in the first, and dealt largely in the realm of psychology as practically applied. He pointed out how the mind of the race has developed as shown in the development of the individual mind. A child, he said, has no consciousness o' no conscious desires. As he grows, life becomes more complex, more desires manifest themselves, and he must begin to make adjustments to his environments. In doing this, some desires must be repressed—these repressed desires forming the material out of which the unconscious is made. Beware, he said, of psycho-analysis and the books on the same, as they have the same effect as patent medicine advertisements.

The object of mental functioning, he said, is the regulation and control of action to best suit the interests of the environment. For this, thought or the thinking process, is necessary. It recognizes six stepping stones, as follows: sensation, perception, memory, ideation, reasoning, and judgment. Sensation includes the receiving and storing of impressions and is cared for by the sensory nervous system. Perception is the conscious recognition of the external causes of these sensations. It involves consciousness which Doctor Pike defined as reactive, perceptive moment,c losely associated with past experiences, susceptible to present stimuli, and with a foreknowlegde of the future. If the perception is faulty the mind receives or interprets impressions inaccurately, resulting in illusions and hallucinations. Thus, illusions, unrecognized by the subject, and hallucinations are indications of faulty perception; and with this one stepping stone in the thinking process either damaged or totally absent, the whole process is impaired. The result is incomplete adjustment to environment which in turn leads to more serious troubles. As the hour was up, the rest of the thought process was left to serve as the subject of the next lecture.

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Summer Students
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PAYNE '09

DRIPPINGS

From Al Purks

The spice of life causes a lot of dyspepsia.

• • •

There are few things in life more difficult than for a girl to attempt to look intellectual when she is chewing gum.

• • •

Any suburbanite will tell you that the thing he misses most living out of town is the early morning train to the city.

• • •

THE BEST POLICY

'Honesty sure do pay. You 'member that dorg I found? Well, I tried my darndest to sell 'im. Then I takes 'im to the lady as lost 'im and she gives me three dollars.'

• • •

A mule doesn't cost half as much as an automobile, but is almost as dangerous.

• • •

The principal trouble with a hot day is that people won't talk about anything else.

• • •

When a young man thinks a girl's piano practice is music—that is love.

• • •

Over in France a man claims to have bottled sunshine. If he gets into as much trouble as those who bottle the moonshine on this side of the Atlantic, he had better drop the venture.

• • •

Some day a race of supermen may be evolved with arms long enough to fit the sleeves that manufacturers attach to our shirts.

• • •

Heard at Brauchi's: 'Egg custard or ice-cream for dessert?'

A freshman to be: 'Huh, haben't you got any pie?'

• • •

A New York prohibition agent recently disguised himself as an iceman and landed five prisoners. Be careful, if there is a new iceman on the route; don't treat him.

• • •

She—Have you heard about the new stadium drive?

He—No, I never play golf.

• • •

The Frenchman loves his native wine
The German loves his beer;
The Englishman loves his 'alf and 'alf.
Because is brings good cheer;
The Irishman loves his 'whiskey straight,'
Because it gives him dizziness.
The American has no choice at all.
So he drinks the whole d— business.

• • •

He who laughs last is the dumbest.

LEWISBURG BALL TEAM GETS SURPRISE

(By "Si" Perkins)

In a hotly contested game the West College Team "almost", but not quite, defeated the Lewisburg "Town Team."

It was a good game all the way altho somewhat of a surprise for the Lewisburgers who thought the West College boys were a sort of set-up for them.

However both teams played a good grade of ball and it wasn't until the last inning that Lewisburg was able to core the winning tallies. At that time it was getting too dark to play and the game was called in the sixth inning. The score then stood about six to four, but the score had been a tie nearly all the way up to this point.

Catherman twirled for West College and allowed only one base on balls. The whole team played a good grade of ball considering this their first appearance.

Schmiddy was yacoring out in right field in an orange jersey; needless to say all eyes were focused upon him.

There is a point which can be settled here also. The West College team is not the Regular Summer Session team, but is an entirely different aggregation. The West College team is made up for the most part of fellows who live in West College.

OPEN AIR MEETING SUNDAY

An open-air community vesper service was held Sunday evening at 5:45 on the campus of Women's College, the meeting being conceived and planned by the Christian Endeavor Societies of the town. An attendance of nearly one hundred, including Summer School students and towns people, indicated the interest shown in the meeting. Group singing, led by Miss Basehoar, Bible passages relevant to the out-of-doors, by Rev. Everitt, and a talk by Dr. L. F. Wood on the theme "Does Nature Help Us Worship?"occupied the half-hour of reverent meditation.

A similar meeting will be held each Sunday evening at 5:45 on the campus. Special musical features and talks are being planned. A cordial invitation to "join in" is extended to all who so desire.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

—Mr. Dean didn't have a good bed-time story for Clarkie and Dr. Benson?

—Dr. Benson forgot to tuck Teddy Blackburn into bed and kiss him every night?

—The "Vic" at the Demte house broke?

—"Chief" forgot to lock the Sem door?

—The lights stayed on after 12 o'clock?

—Edith didn't change her mind on another picnic?

—If the Mississippi hadn't overflown on Sunday? Eh, Second Floor?

—If Mr. Davis had a wild needle to sew his oats?

—The men didn't go home over the week ends?

—We had no more sport models?

MOTHER'S ILLNESS CALLS MELCHIOR AWAY

On account of the very serious illness of his mother, Professor Melchior was absent from his classes Monday. During the absence of Professor Melchior his work in history was carried by Mr. William T. Johnson, of the class of 1918, of Bucknell University. Mr. Johnson has taught for seven years in the Milton High School. He has just recently accepted a position as instructor in History with his alma mater to assist Prof. Henry T. Coleman. Mr. Johnson has made an enviable record at Milton and will be a strong addition to the regular Bucknell faculty.

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FACULTY GARDEN PARTY FOR STUDENTS IN PREPARATION

Bucknell Summer School's social calendar has listed for Monday evening of next week a garden party, at which time the Summer School Faculty will entertain the college students. These are affairs which a student attending college during the languid summer months may fail to attend and not harbor a regret through the rest of his allotted span. From whispers eminating from headquarters this must be in the other category. Let those who communt make plans far a late train. Not even a "test-tomorrow" should keep us away. Our gracious hosts of the night before can not be other than thoughtful on the day following their own party.

—O—

COMMONS CLUB ACQUIRES QUARTERS

It has been learned from reliable sources that the Bucknell Commons Club has secured a one year lease on the home of Dr. E. M. Helm. This house is located at the southwest corner of 7th and Market streets and will give excellent facilities for the Club.

—O—

COOL OFF WITH EVERETT

No not with Scheidy but "Red", the well-known local Ice dealer and truck engineer. When on that next picnic get your ice from "Red" and let him get you there and get you back in his speedy bus.

Copy

The Bucknellian

OF THE SUMMER SESSION
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. II | LEWISBURG, PA., AUGUST 5, 1924 | NO 5

GARDEN PARTY GOES OVER BIG

Committee Deserves Much Credit For Affair on Quadrangle

Miss Lawson Lauded by All For Her Efforts on the Committee. Lybarger's Music Popular.

Monday night saw the Quadrangle the scene of as festive an occasion as has yet been scheduled by the Summer Session in the line of entertainment. At 7:30 members of the faculty and student body began to gather under the glowing Chinese lanterns especially installed for the occasion. Each gentleman was presented with a flower for his lapel while each lady received a dainty little corsage from the hands of the committee. Tables were arranged on the green from which all were free to serve themselves to delicious punch, wafers, sandwiches, candy, and salted nuts. At one side was a popular concession devoted to the art of fortune telling which was well patronized during the entire evening. At times the waiting line reached half way across the Quadrangle.

Soon after the function was well under way Lybarger's Orchestra of Mifflinburg, established itself on the Library steps and in a short time the concrete adjacent to the sundial was receiving a persistent massaging from the feet of numerous couples.

About this time a number of the men decided to add a bazaar touch to the occasion and went down the Hill to secure a supply of the trick headgear, which has become somewhat popular during the Session. While on this quest the fire alarm sounded down town and the fellows immediately detoured to the fire, wearing their picturesque sky pieces. Some of the members of this group were mistaken for visiting firemen and were invited to a banquet by the local fire laddies. These fellows were rescued by their companions, however, before they got into serious trouble. Returning to the Hill, this bunch soon were having a good time directing traffic around the sundial.

The merriment continued under the old oaks until the last strain from the orchestra announced that the time of departure had arrived. It might not be out of place to announce at this juncture that any missing jewelry can be secured by applying to the Business Manager at the Bucknellian Office in Old Main.

The outstanding success of this social event is a great credit to the committee in charge which worked untiringly to put it across. Special mention should be made of Miss Margaret Lawson for her particular efforts in this direction.

ONWARD TO NEW YORK CITY

BIG PICNIC WAS A ROARING SUCCESS

(By Staff Correspondent)

Saturday morning, forty students and faculty of the Summer Session took advantage of a rare opportunity to study nature, when they made the auto trip to Kitchens Creek. Dr. Norman Hamilton Stewart, who conducted the trip, was well pleased with the interest the students showed by their turn out.

The students left the Seminary promptly at seven o'clock in automobiles. It was a long and tedious ride, but the beauties of nature well repaid the physical discomfort. After a five hour ride, Professor Stewart wakened Edythe and announced the fact to her that she was at Kitchen Creek. Miss Evans rose in a daze, walked to the rear of the truck, and fell off. Luckily no serious injuries resulted. The question which remains in the author's mind is whether or not she was falling for the young hero, who was helping her descend from the truck.

All hands pitched in and soon had a picnic lunch, fit for a king, prepared. Miss Thelma "Myles" Standish proved her previous statement regarding her hunger by devouring more 'eats' than any one else. She made several threats against the lives of the editors of this publication which would be realized if her name appeared in connection with this trip. But we couldn't help mentioning the fact that "Myles" is a heavy eater anyway. I think we can run just a little faster than she. Doctor Stewart gave a brief talk concerning the hike and the most interesting places along the creek, after which the students started on their sight seeing journey, up the right branch of the creek. Mr. Dean could not resist natures call, so he partook of a nice cool swim. He soon came to grief, however, for someone stole his clothes.

Upon return to camp after the afternoons hike, every one was quite surprised to see Myron "Addison Sims" Decker shaving. Decker explained matters though by the following statement: "I haven't had my name in the Bucknellian this summer, so I decided that this was about the easiest way around the difficulty. Anyway I am taking 'Myles' Standish home."

After a light lunch the homeward trip was started, and the students arrived in Lewisburg shortly after the clock struck eleven. We would

Turn to page two

TO EAGLES MERE OR BUST

TWO INJURED WHEN AIRPLANE FALLS

J. Paul Harman of Hardscrapple, near Lewisburg and Edwin Felay, of the Hasbrook Heights, N. Y., flying field are in the Geisinger hospital at Danville as the result of an airplane accident near Lewisburg Sunday. Harman is internally injured and Felay is suffering with cuts about the head and body. Although seriously hurt, both are expected to recover.

The instruction plane in which Felay was teaching Harman the intricacies of aviation was completely wrecked by the fall. One wing and the tail were broken off and the machine was otherwise damaged.

The accident occurred shortly before noon when the engine of the plane went "dead" at a height of several hundred feet. Felay, who was operating the plane, had been circling over Lewisburg prior to the accident and he succeeded in making a long swinging glide in an attempt to land without mishap. The machine came down on its nose in a cornfield on the Gundy farm a mile Southwest of Lewisburg. Felay was unconscious when taken from the wreckage.

Harman and his brother have recently purchased several planes with the idea of entering the aerial photography field. The machine which was wrecked yesterday had not been working perfectly and Felay had been engaged to remedy the defects in the mechanism in addition to giving instructions to the owners.

Harman, before taking to the air, had told his parents that he had picked aviation as his field of endeavor and that he preferred to meet death in flying rather than in any other form.

The crash of the plane soon attracted a crowd to the scene of the accident and several thousand persons viewed the wreckage of the plane during the day.

—O—

FED CAPITOL SQUIRRELS

Ye Editor was a visitor in Harrisburg Tuesday morning when he should have been gleaning news for the Bucknellian. The fact that tempus fugits is proved by the lateness of this issue!

—O—

GOING TO ROCHESTER

T. Burns Drum wishes it to be publicly announced that he will shortly leave for Rochester, N. Y., on his vacation.

—O—

LIBRARY CLOSED

The Himmelreich Library, adjoining the Presbyterian church, is closed until September, except on Sunday mornings from 9 to 9:30.

NEXT STOP IS DANVILLE

"BIRDS OF THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS"

The news was broadcasted early in the week that Doctor Stewart would give an illustrated bird-lecture in Bucknell Hall, Wednesday evening at seven thirty. The nature of the lecture proved quite attractive such that a considerable crowd found its way to "The Chapel", to see how our native birds would appear on the screen.

The first part of the lecture concerned itself with winter or 'permanent-resident" birds. The slides then told the story of the coming of spring with the arrival of the grackle and the robin. Spring residents, summer residents, and transient visitants, all creeped, one by one, upon the screen to illustrate the "The annual bird story of Lewisburg and vicinity."

The interest was augmented by the occasional appearance of the views of the town and surrounding country which caused a sigh of ecstasy to arise simultaneously from the audience. Among these, frequent references was made to Kitchen Creek, "where we expect to go on Saturday."

The interesting and instructive lecture was brought to a close with several views portraying successive stages in the fading of day and the gradual rising of the moon to its place in the azure blue, cloud-spotted, infinite, sky.

—O—

LEWISBURG DOWNS WEST COLLEGE

The Lewisburg aggregation beat West College by the score of 5 to 1. Friday evening, on Loomis Field, the West College team started off with a bang in the first inning, when Parks, Dunsel, and Miller clouted Lewisburg for hits. All three men however, died on base, breaking the moral of the team. Perkins' warriors went down fighting though, and it was not until the sixth inning that Lewisburg felt sure of victory.

—O—

FACULTY MEMBER RECEIVES IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT

Dr. Nelson P. Benson, City Superintendent of Schools of Lock Haven, and member of the Summer Session Faculty of Bucknell University, has been appointed general chairman of the program for Superintendents' Week at the Pennsylvania State College, August 12 to 15, by Dean W. Grant Chambers, of the Pennsylvania State College.

WE TRAVEL AT RISK OF LIFE, LIMB AND PROPERTY

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Of The Summer Session

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA.

Established 1923

Published weekly during the Summer Session of Bucknell University in the interest of the students and faculty of the Summer School.

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APPALLING WASTE

Short-school terms and poor attendance in the rural schools represent an appalling waste. Statistics compiled by the federal bureau of education show that the average rural school term is approximately seven months and that the average daily attendance is but 72.2 per cent of the enrollment.

Even this poor showing is bolstered up by including as rural all places of less than 2,500 population, according to the census classification. If we count as rural only the population of the open country and the smaller villages, the situation appears much worse.

Because of the poor enforcement of the school laws in the open country many children of school age are not enrolled in the schools and because of unfavorable rural conditions attendance is reduced. In these regions the average school term is about six months and the average daily attendance is hardly 67 per cent.

Short-school terms and poor attendance waste the farmers' money, reduce the future earning capacity of children and permit coming citizens to be handicapped by illiteracy.

The whole nation was made ashamed by the high percentage of illiteracy revealed by the examination of recruits for our army in the World War. So long as we permit short-school terms and irregular school attendance in the rural districts, just so long will we continue to produce thousands of men and women unfit to perform their duties as citizens in a republic.

GENTLEMEN, (LADIES), AND SCHOLARS

Below we print the names of the Great Men and Women who have paid their subscriptions since we sent out the bills last week.

James F. Gerhart	Sylvia E. Tanner
Kathryn F. Walsh	Prof. Harry Sceidy Everitt
Mary Kilcullen	Prof. Frank G. Davis
Carl F. Krause	Prof. James P. Whyte
Stanley Dean	J. C. Koch
H. S. Stahler	Mary Callenberger
Ellen M. Davies	Elsie Lamine
Edwin Blackburn	Edna E. Moyer

LATEST FICTION

(Not found in the Library)

Why the Egyptians Mummified Their Dead—By Thelma Standish.

What Cave-man Instincts Still Sleeps Within You—By J. N. Patterson.

The Story of the Kiss—By Nell Wills

How the Custom of the Marriage Ring Originated—By "Doc" Benson.

Why 13 is Said to be Unlucky—By J. Eustace Lenox.

Why Brides Wear Orange Blossoms and Veils—By Mary Ruhl.

How the Myth Concerning Santa Claus Originated—By "Si" Perkins.

The Tragic Story behind the Forget-me-not—By 'Scheidy' Everett.

How Old is Love—By Catherine Brobst.

Why We Say the Stork Brings Babies—By A. T. Purks.

Why Men Leave Home—By Edythe Evans.

Why is Man Given The Privilege of Proposing Marriage—Mary Gould.

Was there Really an Eve in the Garden of Eden—By Schmidt.

Why Freshmen Get Paddled—By Wood.

Doctor Lawson (to Smink as he enters the class late): "Are you a commuter?"

Smink: "No, my train was late."

NOTICE

We have received several unsigned subscription envelopes with money enclosed, and are at a loss to know to know whom we shall send the paper. Will those who neglected to sign their names on the envelopes, please see us on this matter so that we can send them their paper? Thank you.

THE WONDER HAT CAST—

Columbine—Miss Marion Murphy
Margot—Miss Mally Smith
Punchinello—Mr. Albert Weidensall
Harliquin—Mr. John Yost
Pierrot—Mr. William Moyer

The Well of the Saints and Sinners Cast of Characters

Albert Wells—Mr. Al. Purks
Henry Richards—Mr. Robert Smink
Lucile James — Miss Marguerite Reichenbach.
Virginia Atkins—Miss Edythe Evans
Charlie Stanley—Mr. Stanley Dean
Freeda Freeland—Miss Stella Moyer
Avis Loudon—Miss Verna Smith
Lee London—Mr. Sam Tench
Hope Harrison—Miss Molly Smith
Dave MacMurray (Blind Beggar): Mr. H. M. Johnson
Mary MacMurray, (his wife): Miss Edna Moyer
Geo. Wash. Jackson Brown— Mr. Buoy

One of the big events of the summer Session still remains for the last week. On Wednesday or Thursday evening the Dramatics Club will present two one-act plays in Bucknell Hall.Those who know of Dr. Whyte's work will realize a rare treat is in store for them, as Dr. Whyte is directing the plays. The plays—"The Wonder Hat" and "Well of Saints and Sinners" have been written by the members of the Club as well as being presented by them. The characters are to be impersonated as follows:

EVERETT DOUBLE-TIMING

Rushing Students to Attend International Mathematics Congress.

For the past three weeks Prof. H. S. Everett has been holding two classes daily, one at the regular hour and another in the afternoon, in order to finish his work this week. At the end of this week Doctor Everett will leave for Toronto to attend the International Mathematics Congress in session at that place.

BIG PICNIC A ROARING SUCCESS

From Page One.

like to announce that Grove's Mitchell made the trip all the way to Kitchen Creek without having to stop at a single garage.

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PIKE PROVES POWERFUL PULLER

Large Numbers Attend Lectures In Bucknell Hall

In his third lecture on Tuesday night Doctor Pike continued his discussion of the thought-process. After reviewing briefly the first two steps in the process, those of sensation and perception, he entered upon the elucidation of the third step, that of memory. Memory, he said, is the storage and reproduction of perceived impressions. These impressions may be of two kinds: (1) environmental or external, as sound or light, and (2), organic, those coming from various parts and organs of the body. The latter impressions form the foundation for the development of the ego, or the personality.

The memory process itself recognizes several fundamental steps: fixation, conservation, and revival or reproduction of impressions. Each of these is performed by a special group of cells, and disorders of any one of them will render the whole process either inefficient or totally useless.

There are several types of memory defects which are commonly confronted. One frequently noticed is amnesia or loss of memory, which may be caused by a maladjustment in any of the above three steps. Anterograde amnesia is the lack of ability to remember recent events, and is probably due to an impairment of the fixation process. To illustrate this, Dr. Pike cited the case of a man who handed him a letter pleading with his wife to come to the hospital to visit him as he had not seen her for months. And she had left the hospital only a few hours before.

This disorder is common in aged people and Doctor Pike pleaded that aged people thus affected be cared for at home by their children and that their lamp of life be permitted to go out by the cozy family fireside instead of within the strange walls of some state hospital. Retrograde amnesia is the loss of memory for past events and those so afflicted, commonly aged people, should be cared for at home.

The speaker then gave himself to a discussion of personality and the abnormalities thereof, as there are closely related to the memory process. The abnormalities may be classified: (1) loss of personality as illustrated by people who always speak of themselves in the third person; (2) psychopathic individuals, or moral imbeciles, those who have no moral consciousness or responsibility, whose conduct and beliefs do not harmonize, such an individual as Harry K. Thaw; (3) transformation of personality, or the assumption of another ego, illustrated by a patient at Danville who, in turn, becomes the goddess of the world, a nurse, a physician, and herself; (4) depersonalization, where the various parts of the body undergo changes or disappear.

The fourth step in the memory process is education, the association of perceived impressions into ideas. This power, with reason and judgment (the fifth and sixth steps), are almost exclusively human faculties and complete the memory process.

Dr. Pike then moved over to the field of delusion, or false beliefs, which are due to disease and possess three characteristics: (1) not true to fact, (2) not 'correctable' by appeal to reason, and (3), out of harmony with one's education and environment.

Delusions fall into two large classes: (1) fixed or changeable, and (2) systematic or unsystematic delusions comprising those of melancholy, grandeur and persecution. The play of these delusions on the individual results in acts of suicide, murder, etc. Thus, individuals possessing such delusions should be detected and isolated so as to, in no way, injure or harm society.

NOTED MUSICIAN TO APPEAR AT BAPTIST

Southern Organist Here As Guest of Mr. Browne Martin.

F. Arthur Henkel, organist of Christ Church, Episcopal, Nashville, Tenn., will give an organ recital at the Baptist Church Tuesday evening, August 12th, at 8:15, to which music lovers are cordially invited.

Mr. Henkel is a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Music, Professor of Organ at Ward-Belmont College and Conductor of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. He is one of the most prominent musicians of the South and is known as a concert organist of rare ability. His many successful recitals in the principal Southern cities having won for him the highest praise. The splendid new organ of the Baptist Church, rich and varied in its color tone, will afford Mr. Henkel an excellent medium for the display of his gifts.

The recital Tuesday evening is free to the public and is made possible through the courtesy of the Baptist Church and Mr. Browne Martin, whom Mr. Henkel is visiting. It is hoped that many Summer Session music lovers will avail themselves of the rare opportunity to hear this noted musician. A silver offering to defray local expenses will be received.

STUDENTS WILL VISIT DANVILLE

Trips Wil Be Made To State Hospital For First Hand Observation

Dr. John W. Rice announces that a clinic will be held at the Danville State Hospital for the Insane on Saturday, August 9th. This is especially organized for the students who have been attending the lectures delivered here each week by Doctor Pike of that institution. The clinic will be absolutely free to all Summer Session students who wish to attend. The only possible expense will be for transportation to and from Danville. All who intend taking advantage of this opportunity drop around and register with Professor Rice. Those who have cars and who would be willing to take passengers are requested to advise Dr. Rice of that fact.

BIOLOGY MUSEUM OPENED TO ALL

Interesting Exhibit In Carnegie Library Should Be Visited By Every Summer Session Student

A display of exceptional interest to the Summer Students is the exhibit of all kinds of wild birds now open for inspection on the second floor of the Carnegie Library. These specimens are in mst cases arranged with a background typical of their peculiar environment or habits. The display represents a vast amount of labor in collection and preparation on the part of the members of the biological faculty. Those who heard Dr. Stewart's lecture on local bird life will be be particularly interested, inasmuch, as most of the specimens in the collection are of local origin. Those desiring to see the collection should apply at the Library desk for directions.

A few of the Mounted Specimens

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Owing to the break-down of the press and an unavoidable combination of circumstances, we were unable to get out the paper on time this week. We regret this exceedingly and assure our readers that our next issue will be out on the minute on Monday.

WEST COLLEGE VS ROYAL ARCANUM

The West College base ball team defeated the Royal Arcanum club last Tuesday night on Loomis Field by the score of 5 to 2. Catherman pitched an excellent game for West College, allowing the visitors only a few scattered hits. Purks, Tench, and Schmitt featured in the outfield, giving Catherman more support than was expected of them.

Perkins wishes to thank the Seminary for their loyal support; it was just what the team needed.

E. V. HOME CELEBRATES

The Evangelical Home celebrated its eight anniversary last Friday, by having a reception at the home. A program consisting of recitations, and musical numbers was rendered. Throngs of visitors inspected the home and the surroundings throughout the day.

The Home is the greatest institution of its kind in central Pennsylvania. Since its founding it has cared for 114 guests as well as 69 children.

STEWART TO CONDUCT NEW YORK EXPEDITION

Students To Go On Pilgrimage To Visit Museums

This week-end Prof. N. H. Stewart will lead a group of students who will take advantage of the excursion to New York City to visit the great museums and exhibits which are of great interests to students taking Dr. Stewart's work.

Prof. James P. Whyte occupied the pulpit at the Baptist Church, Sunday. Among the interested attendants was Prof. Whyte's dog which occupied a prominent place in the gallery.

DANCING

RIVERSIDE PARK PAVILION

MILTON

SATURDAY NIGHT ($1.00)

America's foremost dance Orchestra

Jim Shield's Original MASON-DIXON ORCHESTRA

Mr. Shields is now carrying 13 men—every man an artist, including Billie Moore, the world's youngest director, and a special feature dancer. Don't get the date confused—Saturday night, Aug. 9. Yes, sir. Rain of Shine.

NOTE—On account of the special feature and novelties, dancing will start promptly at 8 'bells'. Come early and not miss a number.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP is always ready to accommodate you.
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

FOR ARTISTIC HAIRCUTTING AND BOBBING VISIT FARLEY'S BARBER SHOPPE 6TH AND MARKET

Kodak Finishing
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Birthday Cards
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THE MILTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY

MILTON, PENNA.

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Candy
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and
Ladies Ready-to-wear Apparel

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The Bucknellian

OF THE SUMMER SESSION
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. II | LEWISBURG, PA. AUGUST 12, 1924 | NO. 6

A LAW SCHOOL FOR BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

TO the EDITOR of the Bucknellian:

You have asked me to write a brief article for the Bucknellian stating the reasons for establishing a complete law school in Bucknell University. The folowing are some of the reasons:

First: A law school will be a practical and inexpensive course at Bucknell. It will require at present no new buildings but a small additional faculty. Several Bucknell professors can teach all or a part of the time in the law school. In a few years the school will sustain itself.

Secondly. Studying law in the law office is almost a thing of the past. At the present time nearly all law students attend law school. The Bar Association of the United States have recommended that graduation from a law school with a course of three years be required for admission to the Bar.

Thirdly. The practice of the law has become better and more profitable and the opportunities for success in the good rural towns and cities are greater than ever. There is more law business and fewer lawyers in nearly all counties with the possible exception of Allegheny and Philadelphia and a few others. Nearly all of the graduates of our law schools settle in the few larger cities.

Fourthy. More young men are now going into the study and practice of the law and since they must attend the law school there will be many more students attending law schools in the future than in the past. There is need for a law school in Central Pennsylvania and there is no better place than at Bucknell University. Pennsylvania is an empire in itself and Bucknell University is in the center of it with the greatest opportunities for growth and expansion of any college in the state.

Fifthly. If Bucknell University had a law school it would attract more strong students who would remain in the University longer and would therefore be a great help in all branches of college life and activities.

Sixthly. Bucknell could render a greater service to the state by conducting a law school. It would help many young men to secure a law course who could not otherwise secure it. The expenses would be less at Bucknell University than at any other law school with the possible exception of Dickinson.

Seventhly. Lawyers become the leaders of our state and nation. They become the leading citizens, state and national lecislators, judges of the courts, governors and presidents. In the education of lawyers, Bucknell would not only be serving the state but also serving herself in

(Turn to Page Four)

NEW YORK TRIP WAS BIG SUCCESS

Stewart's Pilgrims Visit Cathedrial Aquarium, Museum, Etc.

Leaving here late Saturday night about a dozen Summer Students made the trip to New York City under the personal direction of Dr. N. H. Stewart. The return train arrived here about 2 A. M. Monday morning. While in New York, visits were paid to the Aquarium, in Battery Park, and the New York Museum. Aside from a thoroly enjoyable time the trippers had the opportunity of much valuable observation under the supervision of Dr. Stewart.

One of the interesting points visited was the Cathedrial of St. John the Divine which is under construction on Morningside Heights. When completed, this Cathedrial will be the largest in the English-speaking world.

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine was incorporated in 1873 and its cornerstone was laid in 1892. Construction was interrupted by the World War after the foundations for the Nave had been laid, and was resumed on May 29, 1924, when work began on the Baptistry. The Crypt, Choir, Chapels and a section of the Crossing have been built, and nearly 200,000 persons attend services in a year.

Before you, as you stand in the crossing, is the Choir, with its marble parapet and its stalls of carved oak. Farther back is the majestic High Altar, among the enormous columns of the Sanctuary. Entering the Ambulatory at the left, or North, you pass the site of the Baptistry, and, in order, the Chapels of St. Anegarius, St. Boniface, St. Columba, St. Saviour, St. Martin of Tours, St. Ambrose and St. James. You may study at leisure the glow of stained glass, the harmony of varied architecture and the grace of sculpture.

The structure, already impressive, will when completed be 601 feet long, with an area of 109,082 square feet and a tower 500 feet high. Only St. Peter's at Rome and the Cathedral at Seville in Spain will be larger.

The Committee for Completing the Cathedral of St. John the Divine has charge of a campaign for funds. This group represents various religious faiths and political parties, including in its membership Franklin D. Roosevelt, national chairman, Frank L. Polk, Elihu Root, George W. Wickersham, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and other prominent men and women. The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of New York, is honorary chairman.

Approximately $15,000,000 will be needed to complete the building

Turn to Page Three

SACRED CONCERT PLEASES THURSDAY

Production In Baptist Church Proves Ability of Students

Last Thursday evening the Sacred Concert, produced by the Summer Session students under the direction of Prof. Paul Stolz, was held in the Baptist Church. After the invocation by Dr. George B. Lawson, the program opened with an organ solo by Miss Janet Mench. The Chorus then rendered an anthem after which the following numbers completed the program:

St. Paul (Mendelssohn)
But The Lord is Mindful, Mrs. Paul Stolz
Oh, Great is The Lord, Chorus
Oh God Have Mercy, Paul Stolz
Elijah (Mendelssohn)
It is Enough William Moyer
He Watching Over Israel, Chorus
Lift Thine Eyes (Trio) Ladies' Chorus
Creation (Haydn)
In Native Worth Ralph Hartz
The Heavens Are Telling Chorus
Recessional
Benediction Dr. Lawson
Sevenfold Amen Chorus

The production was thoroly commendable in every respect and speaks highly of the work of Prof. Stolz. The numbers by Mr. Hartz and Mr. Moyer were especially appreciated. One noticeable thing was that bobbed hair is apparently no asset in voice culture, if one is to judge by the fact that only three members of the chorus could boast of abbreviated locks.

FACULTY MEMBER ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Professor D. Montfort Melchior, of the Summer Session faculty, addressed the Lewisburg Rotary Club at its meeting on Thursday evening, July 31, on the work done by Girard College, where he is professor of High School education. The address was heartily received by the Rotarians present, who appreciated the great work done for unfortunate boys in that great institution.

Dr. Nelson P. Benson, City Superintendent of Schools of Lock Haven and a member of the Summer School faculty, also spoke on the subject of public education as it relates to the development of good citizenship in the community. He praised the local Board of Education for its initiative and leadership in giving to Lewisburg a modern public High School, where the best training will be available for the boys and girls of Lewisburg and adjacent districts. Eugene E. Creidford, Supervising Principle of the Athens Schools and a member of the Athens Club, was presenta nd spoke briefly.

AMATEUR DRAMATICS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Great interest is being shown, about the campus, in the plays which the students of Amateur Dramatics, and a few privileged outsiders, are to present on Wednesday evening, near Bucknell Hall at 6:30. From Miss Nell Dick, who is one of the most devoted and talented directors the campus has ever known, to "Al" Purks and "Sam" Tench who are devoted followers of the drama, the players are filled with real inspiration and enthusiasm.

Miss Dick promises us a rare treat, and those who have been attending rehearsals heartily concur in her judgment. The only fault to be found in it is that Miss Dick herself is not treading the boards.

The cast of The Well of Saints and Sinners, which has been written by Miss Dick, is:

Lucile James—Miss Marguerite Reichenbach.

Virginia Atkins—Miss Edythe Evans.

Henry Richards — Mr. Robert Smink.

Albert Wells—Mr. Al. Purks.

Lee London—Mr. Sam Tench

Avis London—Miss Varna Smith

Hope Harrison—Miss Molly Smith

Charlie Dean—Mr. Johnnie Lennox.

Dave MacMurray—Mr. Seth Guelin.

Mary MacMurray — Miss Edna Moyer.

Geo. Wash. Jackson Brown—Mr. Harry Johnson.

The cast of The Wonder Hat, which is an adoption of an old French play is:

Harlequin—Mr. John Yost.

Pierrot—Mr. Chester Moyer

Margaret—Miss Molly Smith

Columbine—Miss Marion Murphy

Punchinello—Mr. Albert Weidensaul.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All books removed from the University Library are due Thursday at noon. Failure to return books by that time will necessitate the Librarian charging the borrower for the price of the book. It therefore behooves all who have books out, to make certain they are returned in time as indicated above.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE AMUSEMENT COMMITTEE

The student body wishes to thank, as well as congratulate, the committee who had charge of Monday evenings dance and card party. Lysbarger's orchestra supplied the necessary diversions in the line of "Jazz". Card tables were provided for those who did not dance. The affair was largely attended and everyone reported having a good time.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Of The Summer Session

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA.

Established 1923

Published weekly during the Summer Session of Bucknell University in the interest of the students and faculty of the Summer School.

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Entered at the Lewisburg Post Office as second class matter.
Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

GOODBYE UNTIL---- ---- --

With this the last issue of the Bucknellian we bid farewell to our friends who have so nobly helped us in the publication of the paper. All hands are agreed that this Summer Session has been the best that Bucknell has ever had. Not only has it been much larger but the spirit exhibited has been far superior to anything like it experienced before. There has been a sort of teamwork which rendered the whole atmosphere more harmonious. There have been few complaints on the score of dullness because there has been something doing every minute with somebody always on the job to do it. We have had wonderfully successful picnics, truck expeditions, excursions, garden party, base ball games, - - - and dances, oh yes, dances!

A recent visitor, who came down from Penn State, remarked that our Summer Session looked like the real thing, in fact, he expressed the opinion that it looked like a graduate school to him. All agree that there has been much real work done at the Session with the majority of students of mature type rather than the fickle flapper and lounge lizzard variety.

Indications for next year's session promise a doubling in size of attendance with a consequent increase in the faculty facilities. Those in authority assure us that many more courses will be available in 1925 with added stress on continuation work and advanced courses. With this exceedingly roseate promise for the future, we say good-bye until we meet again.

OLYMPIC TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Not being quite satisfied with the showing of the American tennis teams in the recent European Olympic Contests, an aggregation of local slashers of the bounding ball have initiated a series of gruelling matches for the purpose of selecting a new Olympic Tennis Team to represent us on foreign soil. The preliminary contests have already been staged on the beautiful red shale courts adjoining the Delta Sigma house. All of the matches have been well attended, the courts being lined with enthusiastic spectators, with standing room at a high premium. Needless to say, all the games have been of an especially fine calibre, which is to be expected in view of the unusual ability of the players taking part. It is to be hoped that the finals will be reached by December 1 at the very latest, the winners being scheduled to sail shortly after that date.

The first of the preliminaries found a very peculiar combination lined up for battle. On one side of the shimmering silk net were to be seen the familiar faces of Professor George F. Rassweiler (Public Shouting) and Professor Amos Herold (English Literature), both of them vicious wielders of the cat-guts. On the other side of the net, just a few feet away, stood "Kid" Purks and "Trooper" Cooley, likewise a dangerous pair. With a swish and a swirl the battle opened. Spurts of dust and flying sprays of perspiration marked the breathless course of the conflict. Occasionally the spectators caught fleeting glimpses of the agile players darting back and forth across the court, slashing, smashing, dodging, with lightning-like rapidity. When the dust clouds finally drifted away and the sun broke through, the by-standers looked down upon a scene of carnage. We do not wish to horrify our readers with gruesome details, hence we will omit the sickening description. The bare facts of the case are these: the professorial combination defeated their plucky opponents by a discouraging small margins—but that was enough.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY NAT'L. ADVERTISERS' ASSO.

Whereas, there is a growing tendency on the part of newspaper publishers through their advertising departments to solicit retailers, wholesalers, contractors or other distributors of advertised products to run large special sections, anniversary editions, or other special advertising to commemorate or celebrate some event, as the opening of a new store or the completion of a new building, and

Whereas, it is a growing practice on the part of said newspapers soliciting such special advertising to encourage local retailers, wholesalers or handlers of advertised products to demand that the manufacturer of such advertised products pay for space in such advertising sections or editions, in order to retain the good will or future patronage of such retailers, wholesalers or other handlers of advertised products

Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the Association of National Advertisers does hereby condemn such methods of soliciting advertising from manufacturers as unethical, unsound and a menace to legitimate advertising.

Be It Further Resolved, that we hereby earnestly request the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Inland Daily Press Association and other newspaper publishers' associations, to cooperate with the Association of National Advertisers in combating these practices on the part of individual members of these Associations; and that the officers and executive boards of these Associations be requested to urge their members to cease and desist from such practices in the interest of the legitimate use of newspaper advertising, and to avoid embarrassment and needless controversy between manufacturers and their distributive outlets.

JUST IMAGINE:

The Sem without a tardy mark.
The Sheik without his harem.
Clark Wood without his guffaw.
Dean without a library date.
Third floor without its vamp.
Schmitty without his execrutiatingly extraordinary vocabulary.
The Demle porch empty.
Second "roost" without its night owls.
Sport models and more sport models.
Liddy without a silk hanky.
A Red-Wood Cabinet.
A dinner without coffee.
Bucknell without Dr. Stewart.

GRENOBLE BROTHERS
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THE "LILLIAN SHOPPE"
331 Market Street
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Capital & Surplus, $266,000.00
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LEWISBURG TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
HOME COOKING
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

For That Picnic or Hike
See
A. A. "RED" EVERETT
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For
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DRY CLEANING, PRESSING, AND REPAIRING
(Try us and be convinced)
331 VOGEL'S Market St.

GEORGE S. JOHNSON
First Class Shoe Shine
Butter-Kist Pop Corn
227 MARKET STREET

Sanitary, Fresh and Smoked Meats
M. R. GOOD

Summer Students
Will find good fellowship and good food at The College Inn
'On the Quadrangle'
PAYNE '09

Peerless Laundry
14 S. Sixth St.,
Lewisburg

The Bucknell Desk Calendar
Permanent! Artistic!
$1.00 Each
GEO. R. FAINT, Dean's Office.

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Jeweler and Optometrist
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WAINIES
The Coolest Spot Down Town
We make all our Ice Cream
Opp. The Trust Co.

J. F. Prowant Co.
Clothiers
N. E. Corner Third and Market
Lewisburg, Pa.

TROOPERS ARE WELCOMED HOME

Lewisburg's two military organizations, Troop D and the Second Squadron Headquarters, 103d Cavalry, returned home last Saturday from their annual 15-day encampment at Mount Gretna, which is declared by the older members of the national Guard to be the most instructive and best camp in every way in the history of the P. N. G. The schedule was arranged so as to teach up progressively from squad drill to Brigade manoeuvres, and in the varied program Troop D and the Squadron Headquarters performed their duties in a manner that is a credit to all concerned.

For the first time in recent years the organizations were paid while in camp. Each man was given his pay as soon as he had turned his equipment in after returning home, a record for promptness and efficiency.

Troop D drilled at the stables Monday night, when they had mounted pistol practice and steeple chase instruction, followed by a 'hot dog' feed. Mounted pistol practice is quite interesting, and as this was the first attempt there were many visitors at the drill grounds.

H. J. NOGLE & BRO.
Jewelers
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Lenses Duplicated
H. J. NOGLE & BRO.
Optometrists

For a Little Recreation
Go To
STAHL'S BILLIARD ROOM

C. Dreisbach's Sons
Lewisburg, Pa.

HUNGRY?
Satisfy it with good food.
STEININGER'S CAFE
Third and Market Streets
LEWISBURG, PA.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
LEWISBURG, PA.

NEW YORK TRIP BIG SUCCESS

From Page One.

and endow it. As each part is built, a fund sufficient to provide for its maintenance is set aside by the Trustees. The legal title for use in making bequests is the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in the City and Diocese of New York.

The Cathedral is a great House of God, for all the people of the city and in a sense for all America. A provision in its charter requires that its seats shall be forever free. At present 1,700 persons may be seated in the Crossing, but when the Transepts and Nave are added the seating capacity will be approximately 7,000, with standing room for many thousands more. Thus, its completion will vastly increase the ministry of this Metropolitan Cathedral.

—o—

Blumm: "You are Mr. Addison Sims, I met you ten years ago in Seattle."

Sims: 'Can't say that I recall our meeting. What a remarkable memory system you must use."

Blumm: "Oh, I have no system at all. I merely recognized you by that grease spot on your shirt."

• • •

Patterson: 'Sol, I'm from Missouri. You have to show me.'

Perkins: 'I'm from Elgin. Watch me.'

• • •

USE YOUR HEAD

A woodpecker pecks
Out a great many specks
Of sawdust
When building a hut;
He works like a nigger
To make the hole bigger—
He's sore if
His cutter won't cut.
He don't bother with plans
Of cheap artisans,
But there's one thing
Can rightly be said.
The whole excavation
Has this explanation:
He builds it
By using his head.

• • •

There was a young lady named Astor
Whose clothes fitted her like a plaster;
When she happened to sneeze,
She felt a cool breeze,
And knew she had met with disaster.

—o—

STATE TO LAUNCH DRIVE AGAINST ILLEGAL LIGHTS

Beginning September 2, the State Highway Department will inaugurate a campaign to enforce in Pennsylvania the use of non-glaring motor vehicle headlamps. The three months' warning period in which motorists were required to procure approved headlamps expires Sept. 1.

Members of the Motor Patrol will operate in pairs along principal highways in Pennsylvania on and after September 2. They have been instructed to stop every motorist whose lights do not conform with the provisions of the law. They will advise the operator of the machine to have irregularities in lenses or headlamps corrected at once.

'Ideal lighting results can be obtained only through the proped adjusting of the electric bulb and fitting of the headlamps' said Registrar Benjamin G. Eynon today. "When the motorist gets the proper adjustment of a Class 'A' lense or device he will have better illumination for night driving.

'Our campaign which begins Sept. 2 will be one of education, rather than prosecution. The Patrolmen assigned to this work are being given a special course of instructions on the subject of headlamps and their adjustments. The lenses approved in Pennsylvania Sept. 1 are those approved by the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators, and are the only legal lenses in 13 eastern states and two Canadian provinces.'

—o—

YOUNG MEN OPEN FLYING SCHOOL

Paul Herman, residing on Lewisburg R. D. 1 in collaboration with Edwin Sealy of Albany, N. Y., have established a flying school, the first of its kind in this section of the county.

Both young men are experienced fliers and in addition to conducting a flying school will follow other commercial enterprises connected with flying.

Herman and Sealey were in a plane which was wrecked in a fall on the Gundy farm west of Lewisburg recently. Sealey, the more seriously injured, has been discharged from the Geisinger hospital. The fall of the plane was due to an air pocket, it was declared today, although incorrect reports following the accident stated that the motor went dead. The plane was in perfect mechanical condition and the accident was unavoidable.

—o—

FORGERS BAFFLED

Pomp—No man living can forge my name to a check and get it cashed.

Wyman—You must have an unusual signature.

Pomp—No—no money in the bank.

20th Century Shoe Co.
Good Shoes
For Less
223 Market Street

BILLY STIFF

By Alexander

HERE'S WHERE I TRY OUT SOME OF MY FRENCH ON THIS FROG
BONG JOUR MONSEER! - LAISSEZ-MOY AVWAR INK
HUH?
I SAY! - LAISSEZ-MOY AVWAR INK!
EH?
AW FOR THE LOVE OF PETE! — GIVE ME SOME INK!
OH-? INK? SURE MIKE!
ATTORNEY
BLAH!
FRENCH SPOKEN HERE

A LAW SCHOOL FOR BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

From Page One.

the best possible way. These lawyers and leaders become the active Bucknellians throughout the state and nation and it does not require a prophet to see the tremendous advantage to Bucknell University that would come in ten years from an army of lawyers throughout Pennsylvania and in other states who were graduates of the law school. Up until within the last five years Bucknell maintained a course in jurisprudence which gave some regular law work. Many of the students who took this work have become lawyers and today they are among the leading citizens of Pennsylvania representing Bucknell as leaders at nearly every Bar of the state and strong backers and supporters of the University. They are on the Board of Trustees and among the Bucknell Hundred.

Hon. Albert W. Johnson.

—o—

DEMIES INAUGURATE NEW LIDS

This week saw the arrival of another new style with the adoption of a new flat type headgear by the members of the Delta Sigma fraternity attending the Summer Session. All this explains the long smile worn by Max Harris, the local gent's furnisher, who knows fish when he sees 'em.

THE MILTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY

MILTON, PENNA.

Manufacturers of

Cold Punched and Hot Pressed Nuts
Machine and Carriage Bolts
Alloy Steel, Iron Bars
Rivets, Etc.

DANCING

RIVERSIDE PARK PAVILION

MILTON

One More Set for that Round and Square Dance!

Music by

HINLEY'S ORCHESTRA
from Williamsport

Hinley's Orchestra is one of few orchestras that can play round and square dances to please round and square dancers. When they play a round dance you would think you were following music by a famous dance orchestra. And, OH BOY! How they play them Old Fashioned Dances — the real old dance time.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

20 Dances for 50c

Good Snappy seven—the boys that make the old dance.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP is always ready to accommodate you.
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

FOR ARTISTIC HAIRCUTTING AND BOBBING VISIT FARLEY'S BARBER SHOPPE 6TH AND MARKET

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Birthday Cards
The Shields Studio

THE PURITY
Candy
Ice Cream
Sodas
All our own make

Herman and Leiser
for
Dry Goods, Notions.
Fancy Goods
and
Ladies Ready-to-wear Apparel